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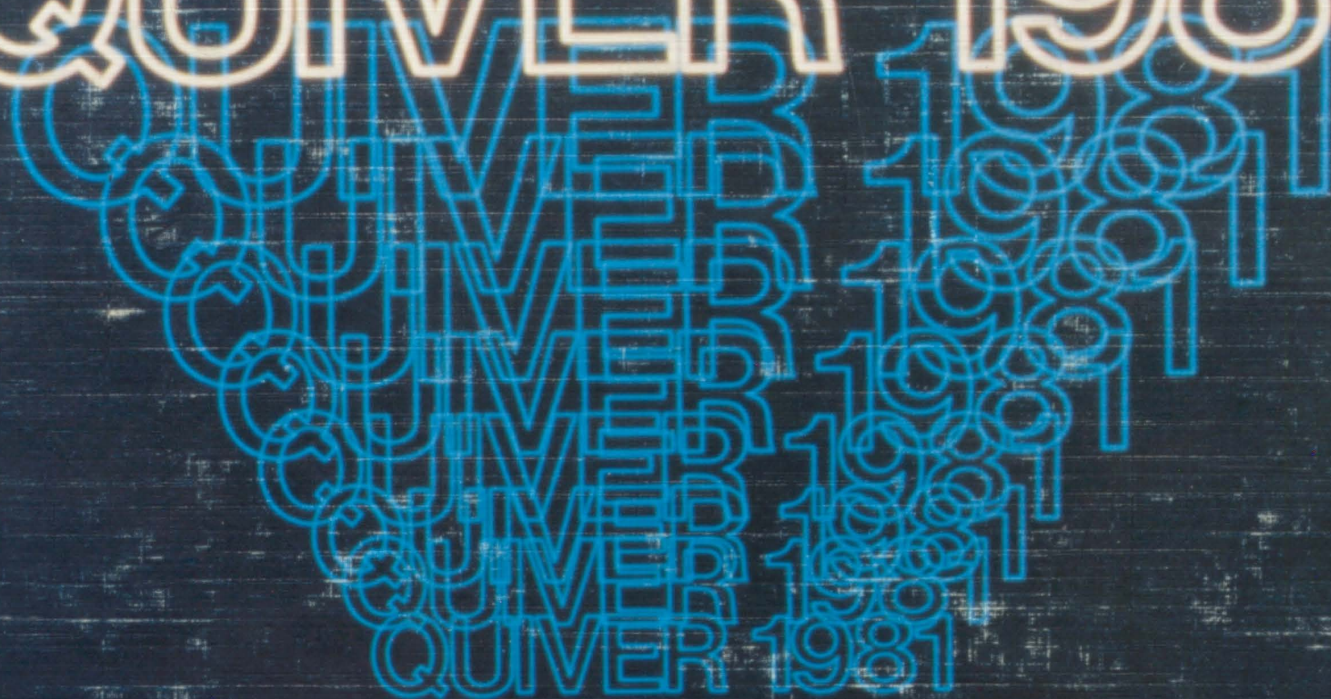


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picking up speed

Summer vacation almost always goes faster than the school year. Jim Roark spent part of his summer in California practicing his techniques at the skateboard rink.



Student population continues its rise Now officially up to 2307

Contrary to us, the
Other area schools
Have decreased their
Enrollment greatly

Just as a relay team's pace quickens when more runners are added, a school's ability and curriculum accelerate with an increase in the enrollment.

The original enrollment when the school opened fifteen years ago was a mere 1136 students. Since then, the school population has more than doubled. The official count on September 12, 1980, was exactly 2307 and rising.

In the meantime most neighboring schools have lost an average of 4 percent of their student body not to mention members of their faculty and coaching staffs too. In other words, as fast as we expand they decrease.

Our rapid expansion is shown not only

The end of sixth hour didn't always mean the day was over. Extracurricular activities continued many hours after school.





When the lunch bell rings the mad dash for the cafeteria begins! The lines grow longer by the minute as the cooks dish out the food trying to please everyone as fast as possible.

With only 4½ weeks to practice, the band worked long hours preparing for their quickly approaching contest in Tennessee where they captured fourth place in the competition.

Intense training starts early in each sport. The athletes have to pick up their pace to keep ahead of the opponent. Melanie Andrews and Chris Lauer build up their endurance with long distance running.

picking up speed



Competition also increases

Leisure time is limited
and events are excessive

by enrollment figures but also by our improving records due to stiffer competition within each team. Striving for recognition doesn't hastily end at the athletic department, the scholastic over-achievers struggle to raise their grade point averages quicker than their classmates.

Student-organized events tend to speed the pace of the school year along tremen-

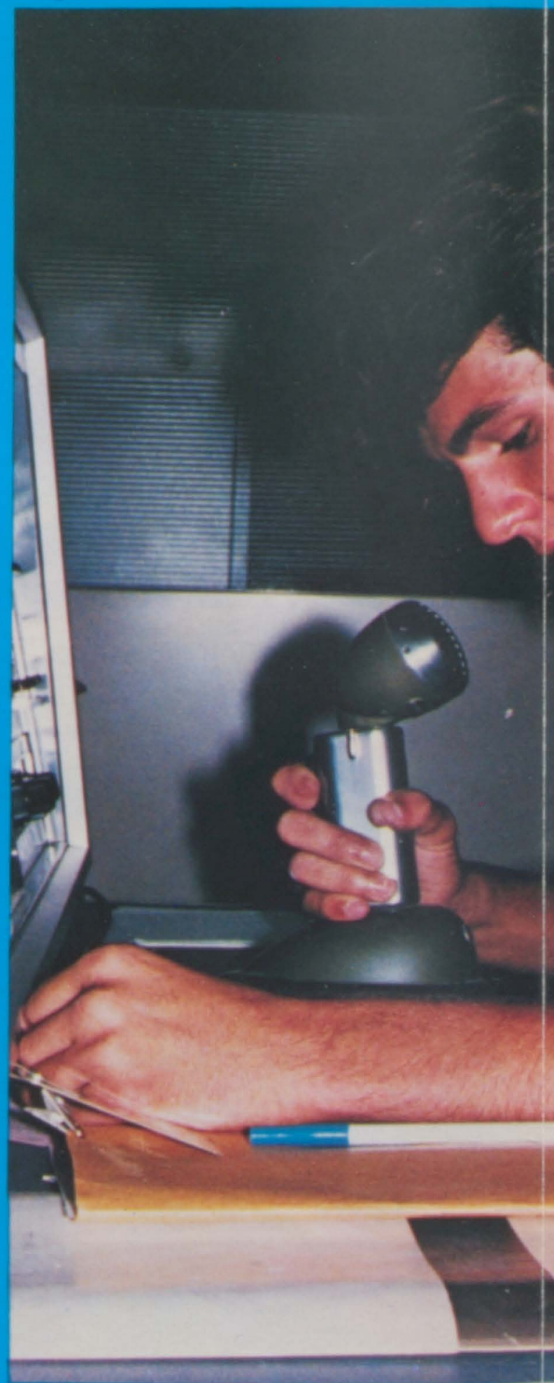
dously. If the play isn't in session it's Homecoming that everyone is working on. After that, there's the winter formal to look forward to. And before we knew it graduation was here followed by the last day of school for the underclassmen.

Acceleration is experienced by every active student at school. Time is limited to things you "have to do."

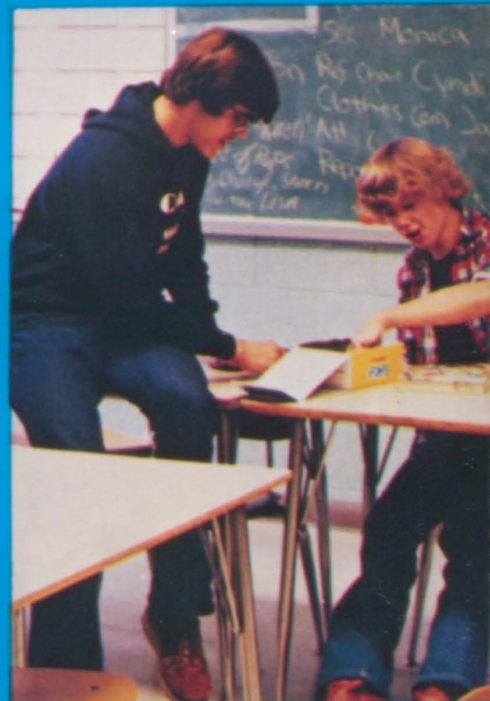
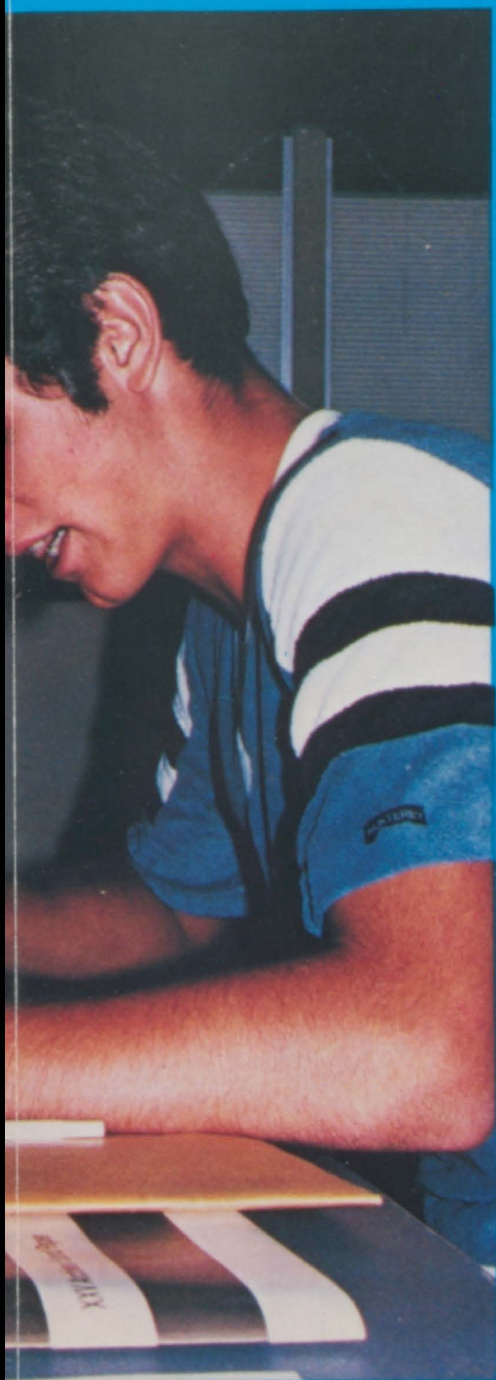
Summer just wouldn't be the same without the usual trips to the beach at least once a week to soak up the sun and relax. Vince Shaughnessy tries his hand at frisbee at the Dunes.



"You've got 5 minutes; go as fast as you can!" Time and skill among other things play a big part in the speed of a time writing. Cathy Turner types her fastest with as much accuracy as possible.



"Attention for the daily announcements!" The year got into motion as each day showed Dave Sullivan reading the announcements each morning.



Pictures remind every senior that their final year is approaching. Ann Perrings is posed for her senior portrait.

Styles change faster than the seasons. Now the Western style, worn by Nancy Sevcik, with a cowboy hat and boots, is worn with anything, anywhere, anytime.

The start of each year means that clubs are starting their money makers early. Dave Plenus does his part by selling suckers to make fast money for the Rune.

Activities take up time slack

By the time June had slowed down into a nice lazy summer, July was whizzing by into August. With it came evidence of the new school year. Athletes started double workouts. Registration came in one week. Swept up by the opening weeks of school, students didn't realize how quickly it had gone. When they turned to look back at Homecoming it was almost Christmas.

Vacations flew by quick as thought. Surprisingly memories were still fresh, but that was so long ago. Signs of spring appeared as the last patches of snow melted away.

Graduation plans were made by seniors while underclass schedules were prepared for the coming year.



Picking up speed







A couple of frinds and a warm summer day makes washing the car a lot easier.

Soaking up the sun in a swimming pool suits juniors Lisa Haviley and Lauren Slagle.



Any time, any day, any where, any way

...

We love soaking up the sun

It didn't matter that the experts said it could cause cancer. That didn't stop us. It didn't matter that our parents claimed it was "all we cared about."

Despite their warnings, we did it whenever we had the chance—on our day off, on vacation, in between soap operas, and some times even ditching summer school and driving miles to get the best.

All our friends did it. And if

they didn't, it wasn't long before we had them hooked. In fact, "everyone" did it.

After all, summer is the best time to do it. Whether it be a day at the beach, a midday cruise in a convertible, or just a lawn chair in the backyard, our goal was the same—to soak up as much sunshine as we possibly could.

These hours we spent basking in the sun gave results ranging

anywhere from a deep tropical tan to a lobster-like burn. Nevertheless, bronzed or broiled, the change in our skin tone was evidence we had spent the day in our favorite way—soaking up the sun.

Back to school—but the quest for sunshine goes on at lunchtime.



If you want a tanned back, shirtless is the only way to play.

When the real thing can't be found, Aloha's the best place around.

Your tag's showing

The name should be inside

Remember the days when labels were on the inside of clothes instead of on the outside? Those were the days when blue jeans were blue jeans, not Calvin's, Levi's, or Toughskin's. It didn't matter if a shirt had an alligator, penguin, or fox appliqued on the chest. Nike, Converse, and Addidas were just words on the box, what mattered were the shoes inside.

Today, however, name-brands are of the utmost impor-

tance to the fashion-conscious individual. A designer's trademark means as much as the quality or style of an item, whether it be clothing, accessories, or cosmetics.

Mixing and matching takes an artist's discretion. Wear a Vanderbilt top with Bass shoes, but then nothing can go between you and your Calvin's but Sassoon, and that's enough to give you an Excedrin headache.

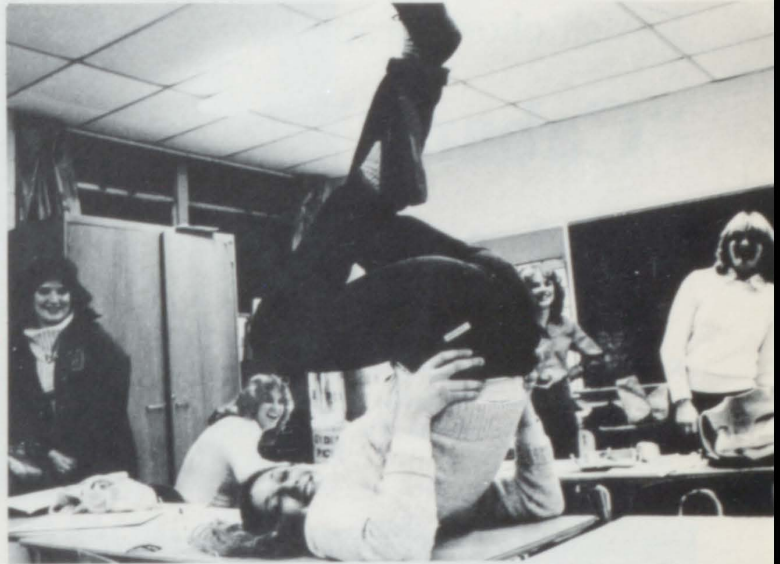
Not the fox, but the Izod alligator, is perhaps the most prestigious animal to adorn jeans, shirts, sweaters, and socks.

Overalls have grown away from the farm and become fashionable for school. Lee is a popular brand for guys and girls.





Available in almost every shade from gray to shocking pink to red plaid, Cheeno's pants are a colorful alternative to blue jeans.



From any angle, it's the fit of the jeans—plus that all-important brand name that counts.

Dexter shoes leave behind a fancy footprint bearing their signature, Dex, for short.



Extensive hours of effort

Exotic costumes and

Lavish choreography of

"Cabaret" brings untamed Zeal to the stage

The striking set of the Kit Kat Klub is a perfectly designed fantasy, but within the fantasy is the gruesome truth of the Nazi takeover.

The Emcee, portrayed by Michael Berglund '77 is the sinister omnipresence that watches over all spectacles. He's overhead when Sally Bowles, played by Becky Lesniewski '74 falls in love with Cliff Bradshaw, played by Mike Hite an '80 graduate of Andrean High School.

His spirit is with Fraulein

Schneider, performed by one of our teachers, Miss Rosemarie Jhnat, as she becomes romantically involved with Herr Schultz, played by Jim Oyster '77.

"Cabaret" does not only show the love, but the destruction and heartache of life. It makes one forget his own problems; only to become involved with the problems of others at the "Cabaret."

Money, Money, Money ... An action filled night at the "Cabaret" always has its price, as Michael Berglund and Beth Backnack '77 show us.

"Willkommen" ... The Kit Kat girls, along with the Emcee welcome all to an unforgettable night at the "Cabaret."





Miss Rosemarie Ihnat and Jim Oyster '77 portrayed two elderly people in love, whose affection is shown through the symbol of a pineapple.

Sally, Becky Lesniewski and Cliff, Mike Hite show us that living together has more surprises than one expects.



Michael Berglund, as the all knowing, mysterious Emcee.

"Two Ladies" performed by Michael Berglund, Janet Aaron '79 and Diana Young '79 shows the fun loving side of living together.

All that spirit shines

The high-pitched scream of sirens cut the calm of an early fall afternoon. However, these fire engines and police cars weren't rushing to an emergency; they were traveling at a casual speed of under 5mph leading the annual homecoming parade on its traditional route through Dyer.

Following the emergency vehicles was a variety of cars, trucks, and floats decorated in

spirited blue and white. Cheerleaders tossed candy to those on the streets in celebration of homecoming.

Fellow classmates cheered as convertibles with their class's royal representatives atop passed by. Again they cheered when they saw their class floats.

Last, but by no means least, came the "Marching Indians." Their harmonious sounds, unlike those of the fire engines had people applauding, rather than covering their ears as they did at the start of the parade.

The Junior class float coasted to a victory when it captured a first in the float contest.

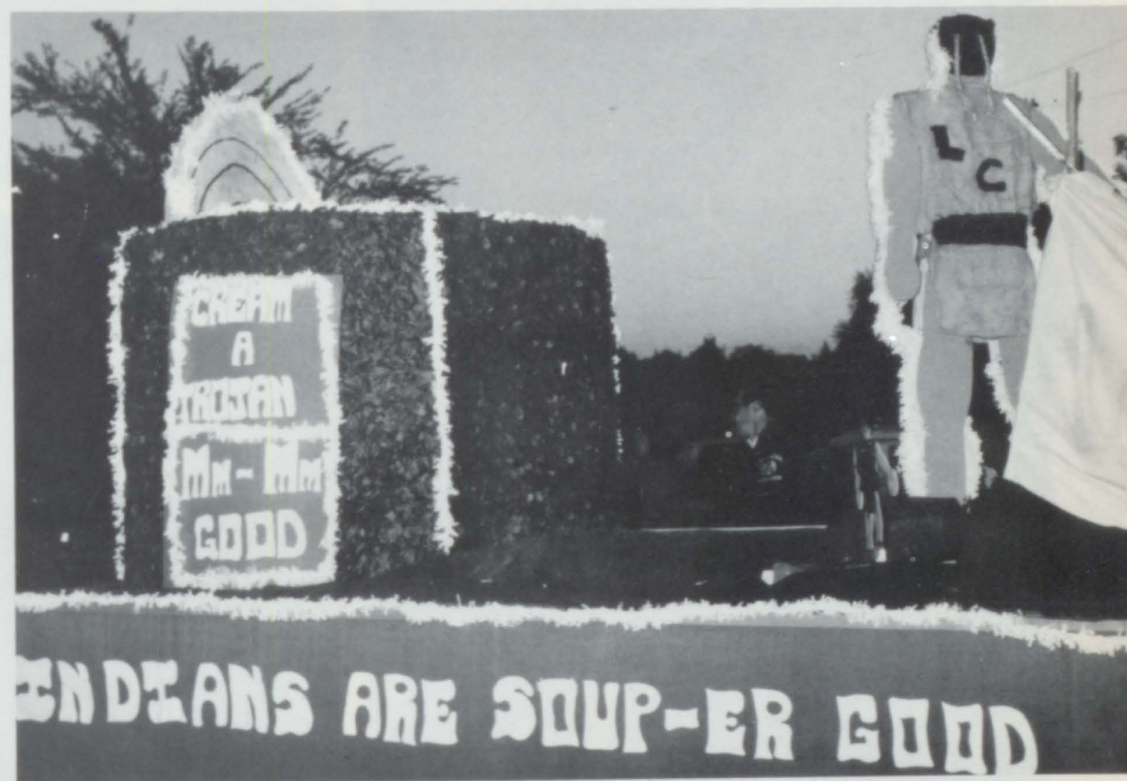
You can't beat the All-American hamburger, even when it is used as the theme of the Senior Float.





The band's performance ends the parade with a festive note.

The second place Sophomore float makes the sophomores feel soup-er!



A case of arson? No, just Lorie Struzik lighting the letters for the homecoming activities.

The Freshman class exhibits its float in the homecoming parade.

It's homecoming dance, the lights are low, And they're playing our

song

"C'mon you big dud, let's dance!" an enthused girl pleads to her date.

He refuses despite her tugging on his arm. "You know I only like slow dances," he insists. "I can't fast dance, I look stupid, and besides, I'm too tired; I had a hard day at work!"

"Yes, I'm sure flipping hamburger patties really wore you out—now will you please dance with me, just this once?"

"Awwww," groans the stubborn boy, gripping his chair.

"Look," she says, "no one's going to laugh at you. If they're not laughing at Joe out there, what have you got to worry about?"

Still no response. The frustrated girl resorts to physical force. "You're gonna get down and boogie if I have to drag you out to the dance floor!"

With that she pulls him to his feet and pushes him on to the floor.

"You're out here now," she declares triumphantly, "so you may as well dance instead of standing there like a corpse!"

Reluctantly, he begins to shuffle his feet and then swing his arms. Almost magically, within seconds, the music takes control of his mind and muscles,

and his inhibitions disappear.

"That was great!" his date tells him as the music mellows out into a slow dance. "Now, may I have this dance? They're playing our song!"

"You've got to be kidding!" he replies. "I'm exhausted; and I've got to regain my energy for the next fast dance!"

She waves her arms in despair, sighs, and sinks defeatedly into her chair.

Everyone enjoys a night on the dance floor at the annual homecoming dance.

Russ Shotts and Eileen Ryan, 11, and Karen Cansler, 11, and Barry Wornhoff relax and share quiet moments.





Boy can he dance! Darrell Barnett, 12, shows Karen Teibel, 12, how it's done.



Couples cuddle up a little closer to dance when the music slows down.

Almost everyone remembers a special song from homecoming. Andy Stout, 11, and Sonya Moore, 10, dance to theirs.



Nobody can cheer like the Seniors can, that's why they won first place in the yell contest.

Smiling Senior class officers, Cathy Stark and Suzy Grambo accept the first place awards.





Sending out signals

Homecoming is probably the most looked forward to football game of the season, with the possible exception of the Munster game, of course.

And perhaps, even more looked forward to are the traditions of homecoming. Weeks before, clubs and classes begin working on floats and making preparations for homecoming activities.

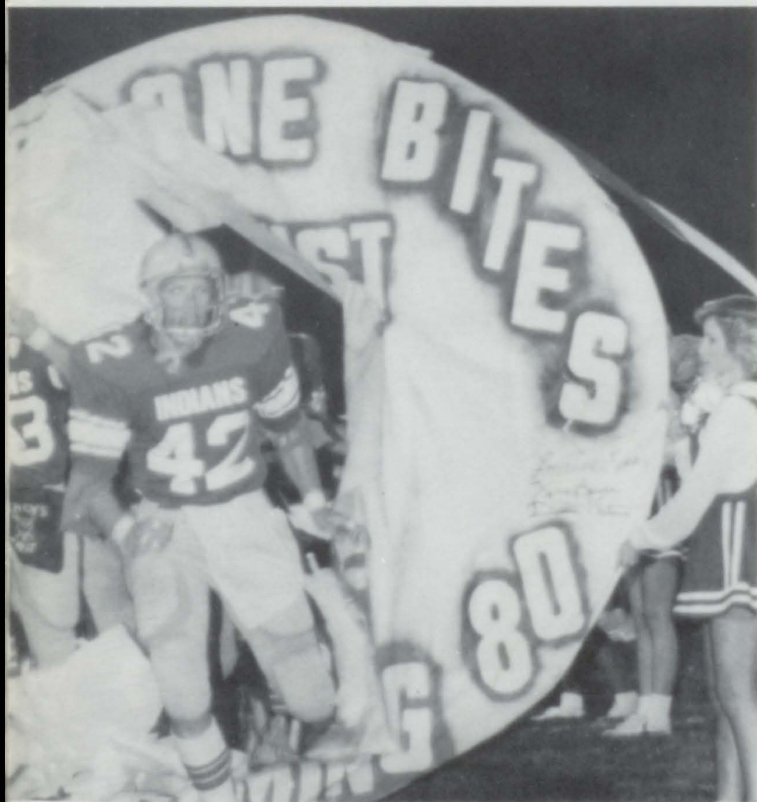
Homecoming week is filled with many spirit-boosting activities. A few days before the game, nominations are taken for queen, king, prince, and

princess; students cast their votes on Wednesday. Thursday, the halls boast an array of posters proclaiming an Indian victory. Later that evening, students flock to the parade, yell contest, and lighting of the letters.

When the big day finally arrives, the all-school pep assembly ends the preparations, and all that remains is the long awaited homecoming game.

Queen Karen Teibel and King Rickie Daniels reign over the homecoming game.

Bursting with energy, the team charges onto the field.



Homecoming Court: Juniors Steve Mandich and Denise Davis, Seniors Rick Daniels, Julie Britton, Tammy Graham, Mike Hines, Darrell Barnett, Karen Teibel, Karen Yarros, and Scott May, Sophomores Stormy Koch and George Eppl, Freshmen Julie Peyton and Larry Govert (not pictured).

Let the good times roll TP the night away

All is dark—and then, seemingly from nowhere—a single streak of white interrupts the night. Another flash of white cuts the darkness and soon the evening is striped with flowing streamers of glaring white toilet paper.

This strange phenomenon can occur almost anytime, provided it is dark outside and not raining. Other desirable conditions include: the victim's house seems unoccupied, there are no wide-eyed faces peeking out windows of neighboring houses, and no policemen patrolling the area. Large dogs and other unsuspected and unfamiliar noises can also be problems.

Nevertheless, TPing has become a favorite pastime of many. Some have mastered the art to the extent of using color-coordinated and patterned tissue to create spectacular sights, while others rely on a few rolls of stiff white paper stolen from the corner gas station to pro-

duce their works. Some even employ innovative use of plastic wrappings and empty rolls to add a special touch to their jobs.

Techniques vary from artist to artist. Some TP conservatively, carefully draping each turn of the roll limb to limb. Others are more liberal, haphazardly winging rolls into the highest branches of trees. Some shyly TP only those trees on the outermost edges of the yard and some daringly go for the more difficult places, shrubs under the windows and plants on the porch.

Psychologists have not yet been able to cite reasons for TPer behavior. One theory is that they want to show appreciation to a friend. On the other hand, they may be motivated by feelings of utter disgust for their victims. But perhaps it is just the inborn nature of man's desire to use toilet paper in unorthodox ways.



As the night unrolls, this tree will gradually be all wrapped up.

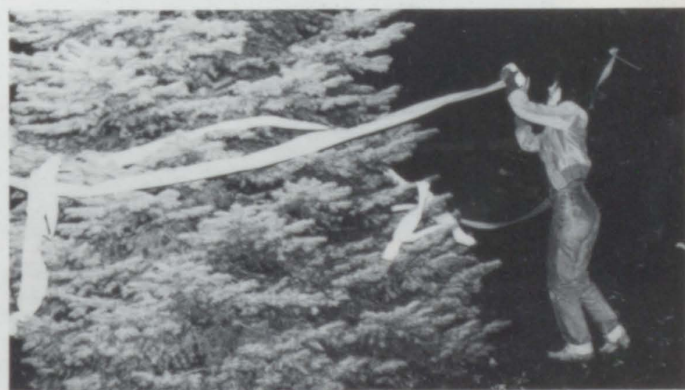
Snowy strips of TP hang from the branches, but there's always room for more.





Up in the air goes a solitary roll, destined to become another streamer in the breeze.

Two TP twice as fast, but they'll be in double trouble if they're caught.



TPing is an economical way to decorate Christmas trees anytime of the year.

Crafty TPerS cautiously and carefully do the job on the front porch.

Clever as a fox

The Theatre Guild production of "Sly Fox" was the first ever to be performed on an amateur level anywhere in the entire country! They lived up to their reputation and put on a show with the brilliance that they are noted for. The added touch of melodrama was the finishing touch, that filled the air with a cloud of laughter.

John Figler does an excellent job of playing a duo-role of the title character Foxwell J. Sly and Judge Pinkerton. As the character of Sly he swindles everyone for everything they have by merely pretending to be at death's door. His greedy friends all wanted the entire estate even though it consisted of everything they gave him. As for Judge Pinkerton, he's a character that will tickle anyone's fun-

ny bone.

Able, played by Riley Knight, is Sly's "bootscraper, his noserag". He carries out Sly's scheme with cunningness and style. Able has got to be the greatest con-man of all time. Among Sly's pigeons are Mr. Crouch, Wally Lowe; Lawyer Craven, Steve Garowski; Mr. and Mrs. Truckle, John Tennant and Kellee Westbrook; and Miss Fancy, Nancy Schultz.

The captain, portrayed by Dick Payonk, adds an interesting turn in the plot. He's a loud, spoiled brat who tries to put an end to Sly's scheme. Despite the temporary drawbacks, Sly comes out smelling like a rose, while everyone else ends up penniless.



Miss Fancy, Nancy Schultz, is after Mr. Crouch, played by Wally Lowe for a future husband.

Mr. Truckle, John Tennant, is shocked to find out his most pious wife, played by Kellee Westbrook is the apple of many an eye.

Sly's servants, Monica Montella, Lucretia Penman, and Michelle Pawlack, keep smiling to keep their master, played by John Figler, in good spirits.





Sly, played by John Figler, tries his scheme out on the over jealous Mr. Truckle, John Tennant.

John Figler as Foxwell J. Sly, seems to be up and ready for his next victim.

Jinx hinders powder puff

Spirits were riled up. Practices finished. The girls were ready. As time crept slower and slower until the big game snow was not even mentioned in a whisper. Snow, however, held off until a half an hour before the game. It came down in hard white flowing sheets covering the field like a soft white blanket. It could of even been con-

sidered beautiful but to team members it only signified postponement as had been done in the past. Coaches felt they could not let down their teams so the game went on as scheduled.

Standing was nearly impossible on the slick, slushy field and running was just unthinkable although there were many

promising attempts. The game ended in an earth shattering tie of 0-0. Sounds of joy and victory came from the junior side but all that could be heard from the seniors was "Rematch in the spring."



Rock, rock, rock, steady, eady, eady, Rock, steady, cause your team ain't even ready is executed by the junior cheerleaders.

Kick'em in the left knee, kick'em in the right. Kick'em in the we need a touchdown. Senior, Dave Beil captured "Mr. Puff" crown.

Juniors, Sheila Hawk, 76, and Tracy Bartley, 60, watch the freezing game with heads covered and mittens on.





Unbelievably shy, Joe Quaglia, struts his stuff to arouse junior spirits. He is warmly attired with long underwear.

S-e-n, s-e-n-i-o-r-s, seniors, seniors, are the best was screamed and cheered by the high-spirited senior team.

Up and down and up and down calisthenics were done before every practice and before the game as warm-ups.

Turkey and gravy tonight Going for the bird

What has two heads, four arms, and four legs, two of which are bound together by a gunny sack? Participants in the Letterninners' annual Turkey Trot, of course. A couple dozen of these creatures lined up at the end of the gym to compete in the three-legged race. How-

ever, winning a chicken was not their foremost goal—completing the race without stumbling and falling on their faces in front of the crowd came before thoughts of victory.

Despite the efforts of these sophomore guys, the seniors tugged their way to victory.





The boys mile run isn't the most popular event; maybe nobody's too hungry for turkey.



It takes only a little talent and timing to be a three-legged racer, but a lot of timing and a little luck to win a chicken.

Wendy Grady and Debbie Kirshner demonstrate contrasting styles, the low-leap and the high-hop.

That's the breaks!

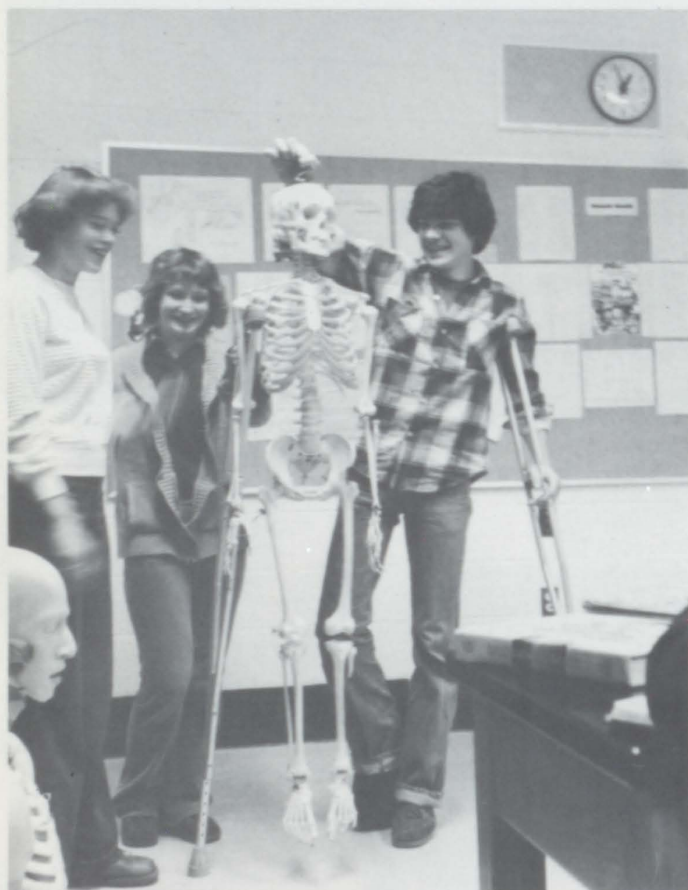
A popular new social group is forming among teens. Only a few years ago, people complained that common ailments and broken bones were boring topics for discussion. Remember? You'd meet an old friend after summer vacation and ask, "How have you been?"

The instant those words slipped off your tongue into the air, your heart sank. What had you done! You knew better than to ask that question!

Well, times are changing. Today it's news when someone

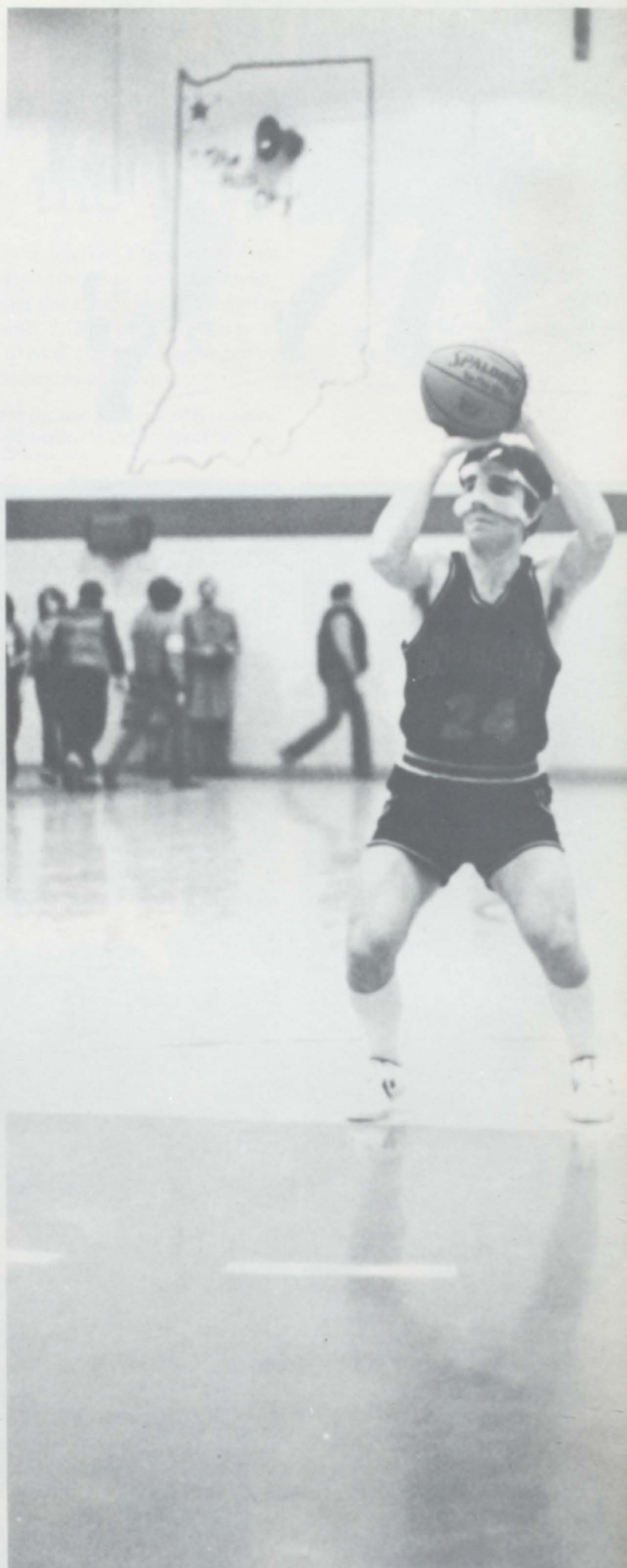
gets a broken bone, particularly if a cast and crutches are involved. It's better yet if it's your best friend, because he can't manage his books and the crutches at the same time, and you'd like nothing better than to get out of every class five minutes early.

The casts themselves are a wondrous delight. But fascination and popularity soon dwindle, especially when the weather nears 100° F. Oh, well, that's the breaks!



There really are over 200 bones in the body to break. Marty Knight lends his bony buddy a crutch.

Lucky for the basketball team, crutches aren't prescribed for a broken nose. Keith Byrom's noseguard didn't stop him from playing and even earned him a nickname, "The Lone Ranger".





No basketball playing for Cathy Stark, but she's got the best looking leg of the season.

Despite his broken leg, Vince DeFalco has no trouble helping his friends hold up the wall.



Crutches may not be the most convenient devices, but for Wanda Murphy breaking a finger would've been more inconvenient to her typing progress.

How do you spell relief?

Christmas vacation

Christmas is a kind of magic that begins the day after Thanksgiving and seemingly goes on until the last flake of snow melts in the spring. Christmas, of course, has its religious significance, but many other good things come along during the Christmas season, too.

What better time is there to indulge yourself in fattening foods other than Christmas? And how many other times during the year do parents offer wine with dinner?

Christmas also is a great op-

portunity to give gifts to people you like and to get gifts from people you like. It also is a great time to decorate almost anything with tinsel, candles, Santas, reindeer and all those other cutesy decorations that have been stored away all summer.

But perhaps the thing most commonly associated with the Christmas season is the special week or so that gives one the opportunity to sleep-in, stay out late, and take a break from school—the long-awaited Christmas vacation.

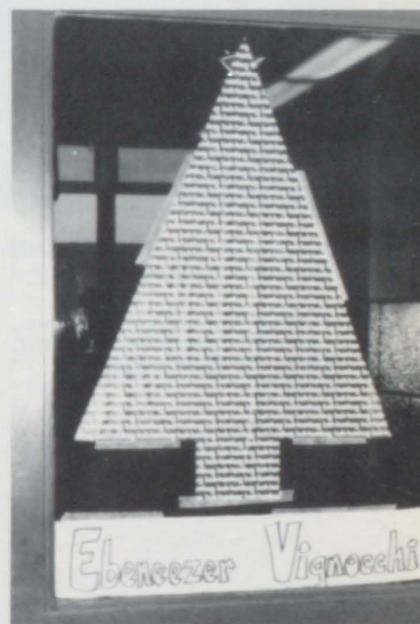


Instead of decking the halls with boughs of holly, Caroline Conte drapes the lights with garlands of tinsel.

How lovely are your branches. Rickie Daniels adds his touch to the office Christmas tree.



Ho, ho, ho, Jackie Schweder and Susan Tuley better watch out, because Santa Claus knows if they've been bad or good.



Bah Humbug! Not everyone gets blessed with the Christmas spirit. Mr. Vignocchi's door expresses his Christmas sentiments.

SGA sponsored a toy drive that may have helped to make someone's Christmas a little merrier. Students contributed over 2,000 toys to make it a successful project.

Behind the scenes

The lights come up and dance upon the stage, revealing actors and their setting, but who are the people who designed and constructed the set? Although they are not recognized by the public, the crew is an indispensable part of a theatre group. Without their dedication and effort there wouldn't be a set to

perform on. There are many persons who help design and construct a set for a production. Days and nights of endurance go into this project. There are many different sections making up a complete crew. All working together to put on an unforgettable show.



Being precise, Jenni Davis shows, is the key to perfect finishing touch.

Constructing a set, or even set pieces takes many hours of work, as Brenda Palazolo is caught in the act.





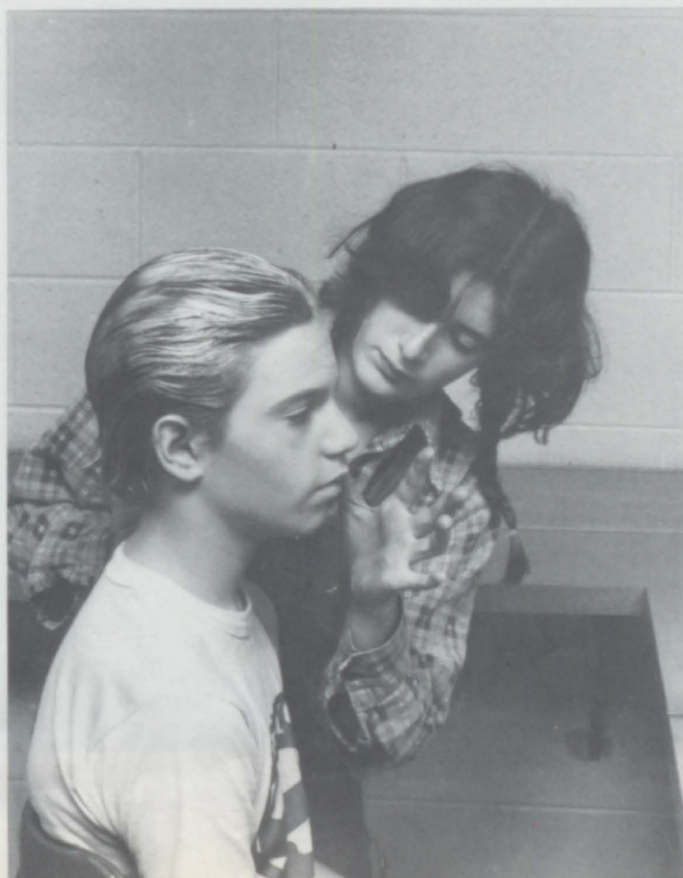
Patty Bohney and Jenni Gross spend days designing and painting the colorful backdrop.

Teamwork is an important part of making up a good crew. Brenda Palazolo and Sue Ols work together to beat the clock.



The lighting crew helps bring the stage to life by placing dancing lights on the set.

As part of a make-up crew Mary Ducat's job is applying make up on the actors, as she demonstrates on Steve Tennant.



Five pounds to go

"I have to lose six pounds by prom," she says.

"Why's that?" he says, "You look fine."

"I look fat!" she replies indignantly. "Everyone there will be wearing a size three! I barely fit into a five!"

"Pardon me!" he agrees. "Had I realized you were such a tubby, I would have asked someone else!"

Yes, even the naturally shiny get in on the act of dieting, for there is a very controlled feeling about the diet—at least the first two days! Part of the fault of this incessant nationwide diet conscious generation springs from what we've been warned of all our young lives. That warning goes like this: "Oh, sure! Now you can eat anything you want. So could I at your age, but just you wait a

few years . . ."

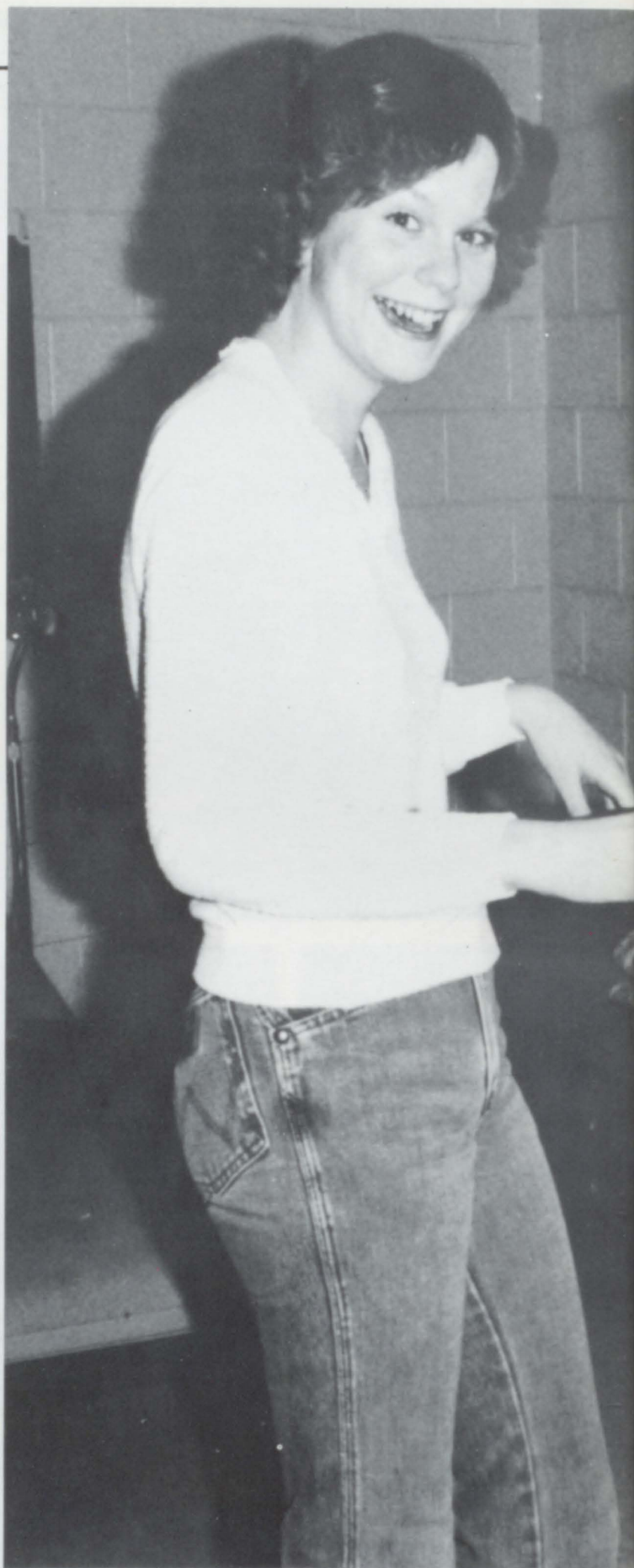
Of course, not all dieters are trying to lose weight. (About one in every billion is trying to gain weight!) Some use controlled diets for health reasons, sports competition restraints, or religious grounds. Whatever the reason, few teens can honestly say that they have never tried, or at least pretended to try, a diet.

Losing weight is a difficult decision. It can even be hazardous to your health if you insist on calorie-free foods that are laden with cancer-causing agents. On the other hand, too much fat causes heart trouble, so . . . I'm going to diet—without the help of diet colas, or machines that exercise my body for me. I will be healthy, beautiful, and shiny, tomorrow.

"I lost an inch, my diet is working!" says junior, Shelly Jachim. She looks pleased and skinny.



"Oh, my gosh," is the expression junior, Rhonda Crook has on her face as she realizes the loss of 5 pounds.





Salads are a must for athlete's on the go. Letterwinner, Phil Misiura eats a well balanced meal.

"I'll start my diet tomorrow." People can't resist the sandwich line and the cafeteria.



Five Points

It's been hours since breakfast, and time to refuel. Don Hoover and Wendy Grady chow down.

Nothing beats home cooking. So for some, like Mike Hines, brown bagging lunch is the only way to go.



Bake sales tempt even the most nutrition minded students, especially when lunch is meat loaf and mixed vegetables.

Not exactly elegant dining, but the close quarters don't cramp their styles. Lunch is undoubtedly their favorite subject.



If my stomach's right, it's time for lunch!
!—!!—!!!—!!—!!!—!!!—!!—!—!!—!—!!—!!!—!!

Diary of a Starving student

!—!!!!—!!!!—!!!—!!!!—!!!—!!

11:25 Boy am I (growl) hungry. Five more minutes until lunch—this class is never gonna end!

11:30 Finally! Lunchtime! Everyone's running down the halls—it's certainly not a fire drill. How could I forget? It's pizza day!

11:35 Too late now; I'll be in line forever. This place is packed out—it's worse than Teibel's on Sunday afternoon!

11:45 Ha, Mr. Komara just

caught someone taking cuts. Well, at least there's one person behind me now.

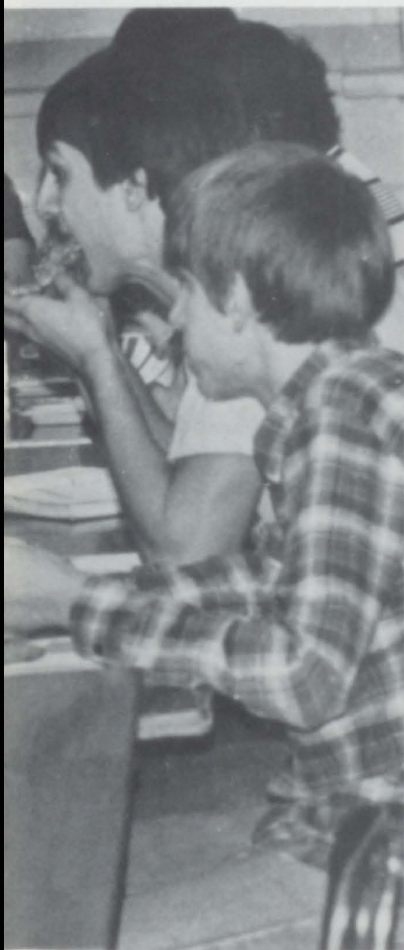
11:50 Some how, that pizza doesn't look as good as Aurelio's. Good, here comes a fresh pan, but of course I'll get the last piece from the old pan. Bummer.

11:53 Great, where am I supposed to sit? There's a chair over there that doesn't seem to be occupied.

11:54 No wonder no one was sitting here—it's wobbly. I think there's something strange going on here—my pizza's cold and my milk's warm. I always thought it's supposed to be the other way around!

12:00 Thank goodness for applesauce and peanut butter cookies! I can't wait for dinner!

When one lunch won't satisfy the stomach's growls, Jim Vahey finds that two are twice as effective.



Lefties live in a looking-glass world

What happened to the side of your hand? How come it's black? What's wrong with you can't you cut with those normal scissors! You write terribly sloppy! Get your elbows out of my way I can't eat with you beside me!

I have heard these disgustingly familiar words too often. I long to shout to the world that I'm not diseased or handicapped. I am left-handed and it is a perfectly natural occurrence. This right-handed world often makes us lefties appear clumsy and awkward.

Southpaws are taunted and lead frustrating lives. Lead stains from pencils rub off on the side of our hand while we write. Spiral notebooks have spirals on the right side and produce problems. Desks with little tops on the right side are all right for eating ice cream at

Baskin Robbins but when it comes to trying to take notes from a fast-talking teacher on those crazy desks the situation worsens and becomes almost impossible. Cords on appliances are also on the right side and handles, knobs, and levers are on the wrong side. Handles on pencil sharpeners, ignition switches in cars, and winders on wrist watches are such examples of our inconveniences. Things like cards, rulers, clocks, knives, scissors, notebooks and can openers are made for lefties but are expensive, hard to find and cheaply made.

About ten percent of the population is left-handed. We tend to be more rebellious and non-conforming but given the pres-

ures from a right-handed world its not surprising at all that us southpaws are a bit edgy and stubborn. On an average we are more creative. A number of lefties are famous like Alexander the Great, Judy Garland, Julius Caesar, Babe Ruth, Charlie Chaplin, Mark Spitz, Marilyn Monroe, Jimmy Connors, Ken Stabler, Da Vinci, Picasso, and Benjamin Franklin, and Charlemagne. But also, admittedly, Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler.

Lefties keep up the good work and to the dull, common place northpaws I suggest to become creative and to use that wasted left hand.

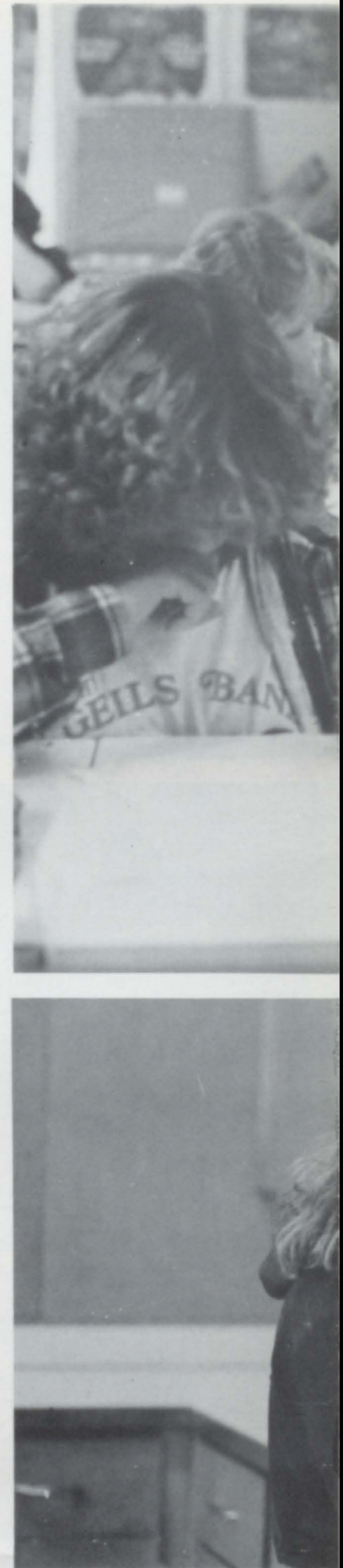
Disgusted is the word when working on these desks! Darrell Barnett thinks two desks is the solution.

It's the pits for lefties! Elbow to Elbow are Mary Metlov and Shelley Ripper and Dana Derkintis and Robin Ford.



Kelly Hoover tries to sharpen her pencil the left way which seems right to her.

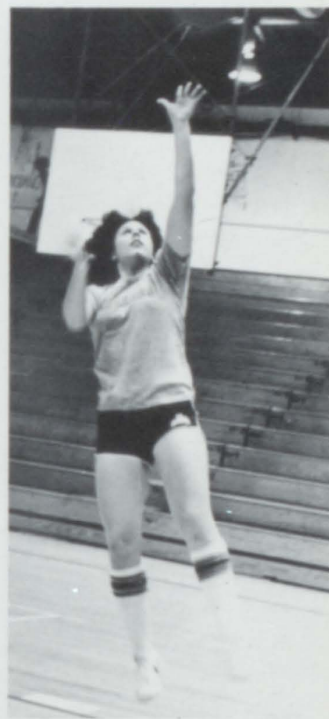
Cords are always in the way! Kathy Turner tries to mix with a right-handed mixer.





I'm so confused thinks Mike Bukent! Is there a left-handed monkey wrench?

We have lefty athletes. One of them is junior basketball player, Debbie Bo-truff.



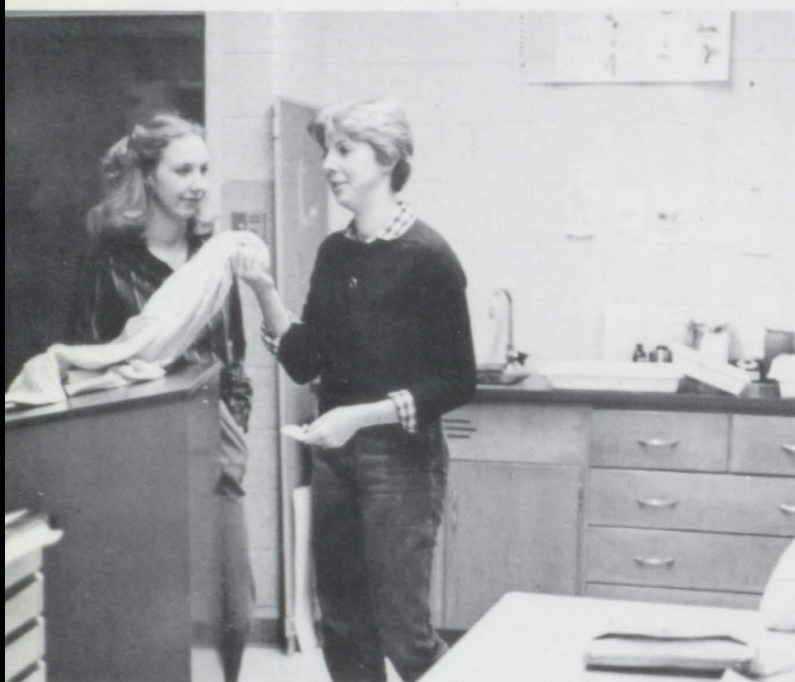
Twins are two of a kind

It's double vision

Did you ever get the urge to switch places with someone at work or in school? Many of us have but never had the opportunity, but Denise and Diane Jacobson did. "I wore Diane's glasses and tried to make my hair look like hers. We go by fairly well as far as looks go." Denise also commented, "The switching was not a total success though, neither of us could see. My vision was blurred with

her glasses on and hers was blurred without them. We also had some trouble when the teachers called on us and we didn't know the answers."

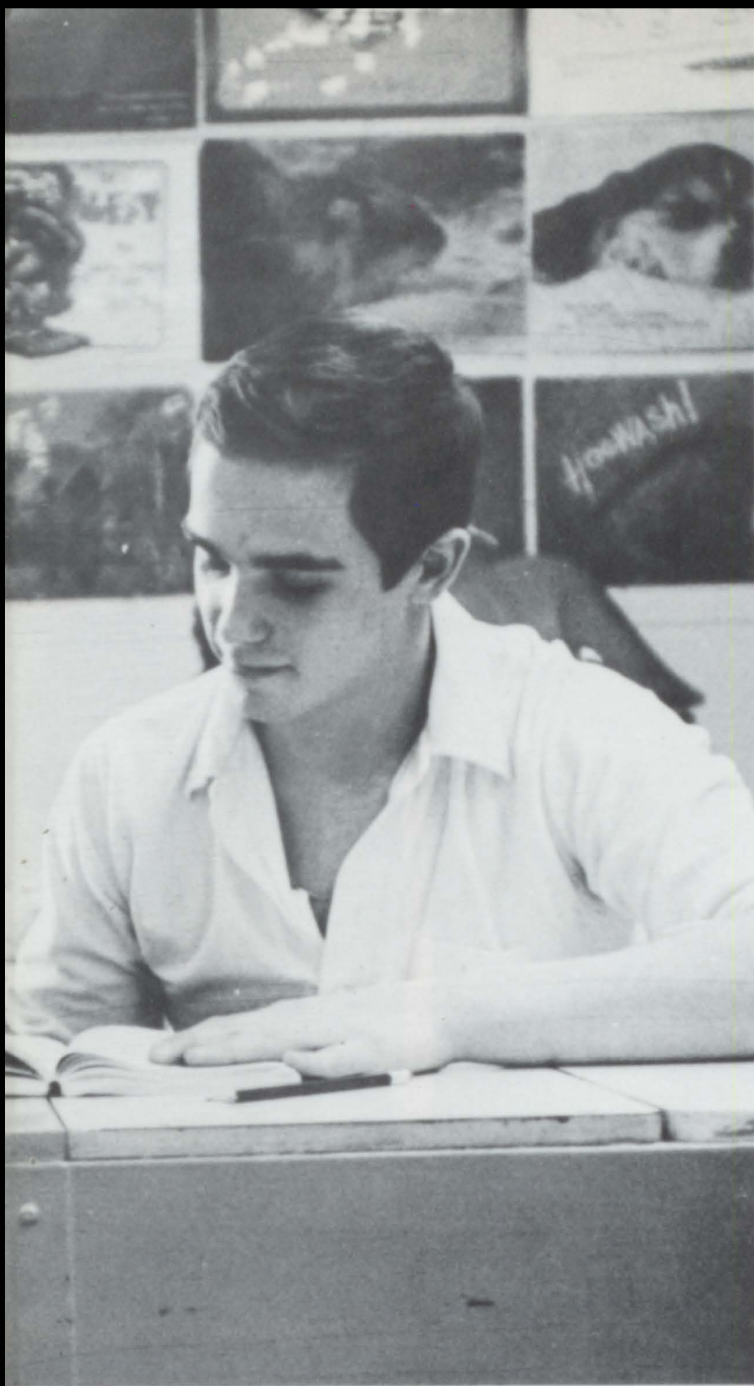
"The thing we dislike most about being a twin is being introduced as 'the twins,'" stated Roberta and Robert Gaskill. Don Ewell felt the same way but added, "They don't really think of us on an individual basis."



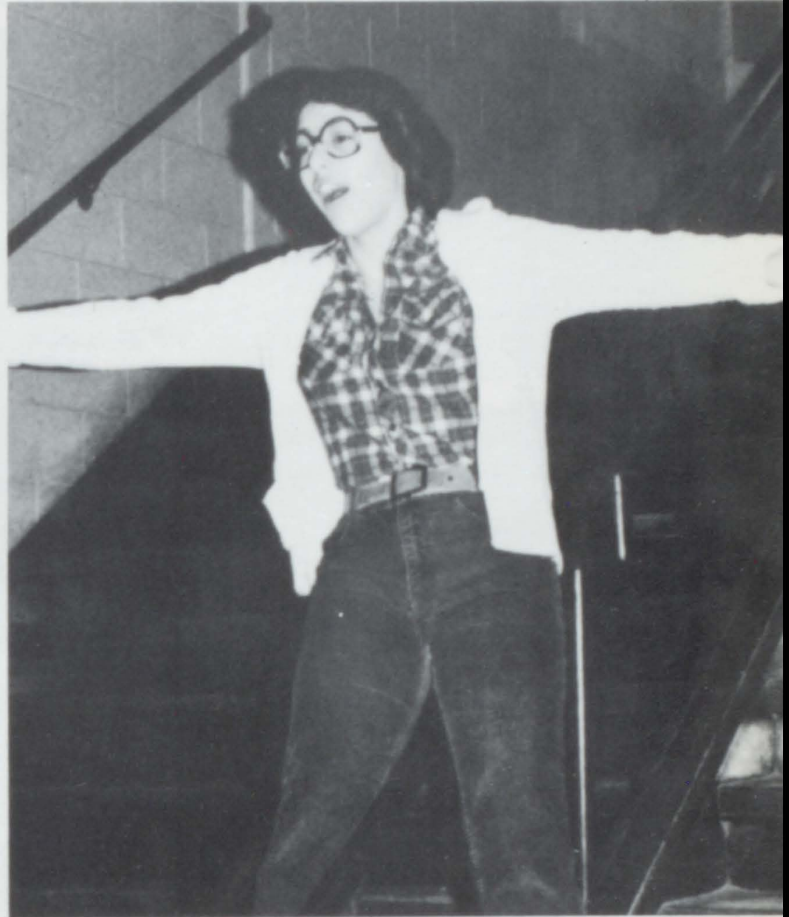
Having a twin sister that wears the same size can be convenient. Sandy and Leah have a double wardrobe.

Being identical twins in the same class can be an advantage. The Nemeth twins can easily switch.





Shane and Sheila Hawk don't have that much in common, but they do have the same fourth hour.



Twins have a special relationship with one another. Dannelle and Annette are both wild and crazy.

Denise and Diane Jacobson although they are identical, their personalities and interests vary.

Indians clinch conference

The band played, the fans cheered, and the Indians clinched the Lake Suburban Conference Championship, right away from the Highland Trojans. It was the second time in the school's history that the Indians were honored with the title of Conference champs.

The team was on their toes at all times, giving the Trojans a run for their money; as fans

piled in to cheer their team to an amazing victory. The setting was filled with non-stop action that had fans on their feet throughout the game. The Indians were on the warpath, fighting it out until they conquered with a 63-53 win.

Junior Shelly Kapelinski reigned as queen, while her court consisted of senior Denise Wilcox, sophomore Kathy Del-

gado, and freshman Zagorka Blesic.

A new look was added to the gym for this year's homecoming game. The freshly painted logo, "HOME OF THE FIGHTING INDIANS" dominated the home side cheering section. Hours and hours of work went into designing and painting this symbol of Indian pride.



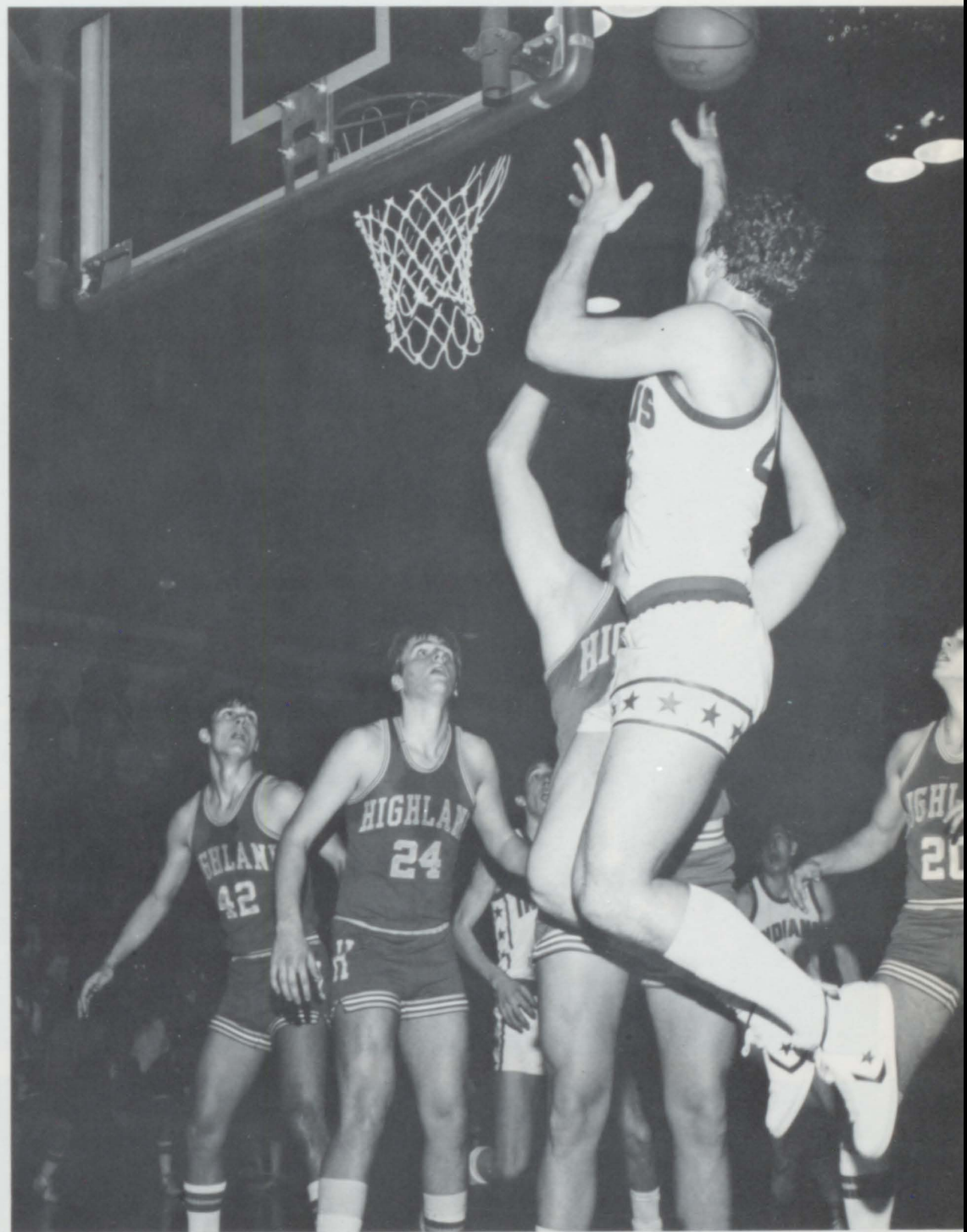
The guys get in on the act, as they help the cheerleaders form a pyramid of bodies.

Shelly Kapelinski is all smiles as she reigns as queen, for her second time, with her escort Steve Mandich.





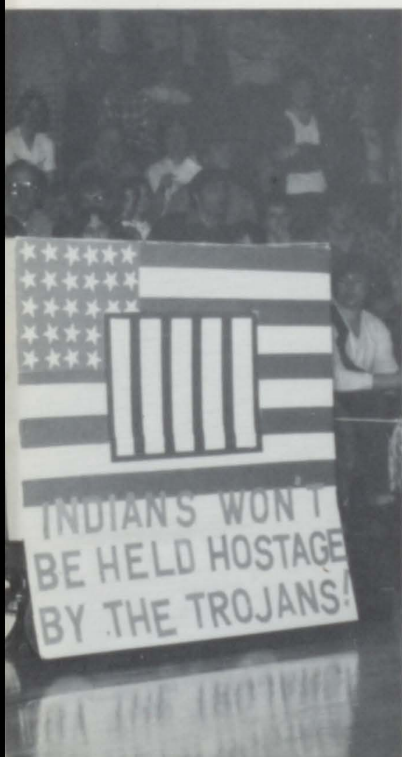
Dr. Angerman, designer of the "AMERICA" T-shirts, sent to the hostages, honored us with his presence at the game.



Mr. Kruger holds the famous design made by Dr. Angerman, as Mrs. Angerman and her daughter were presented with a plaque of honor from the entire school.

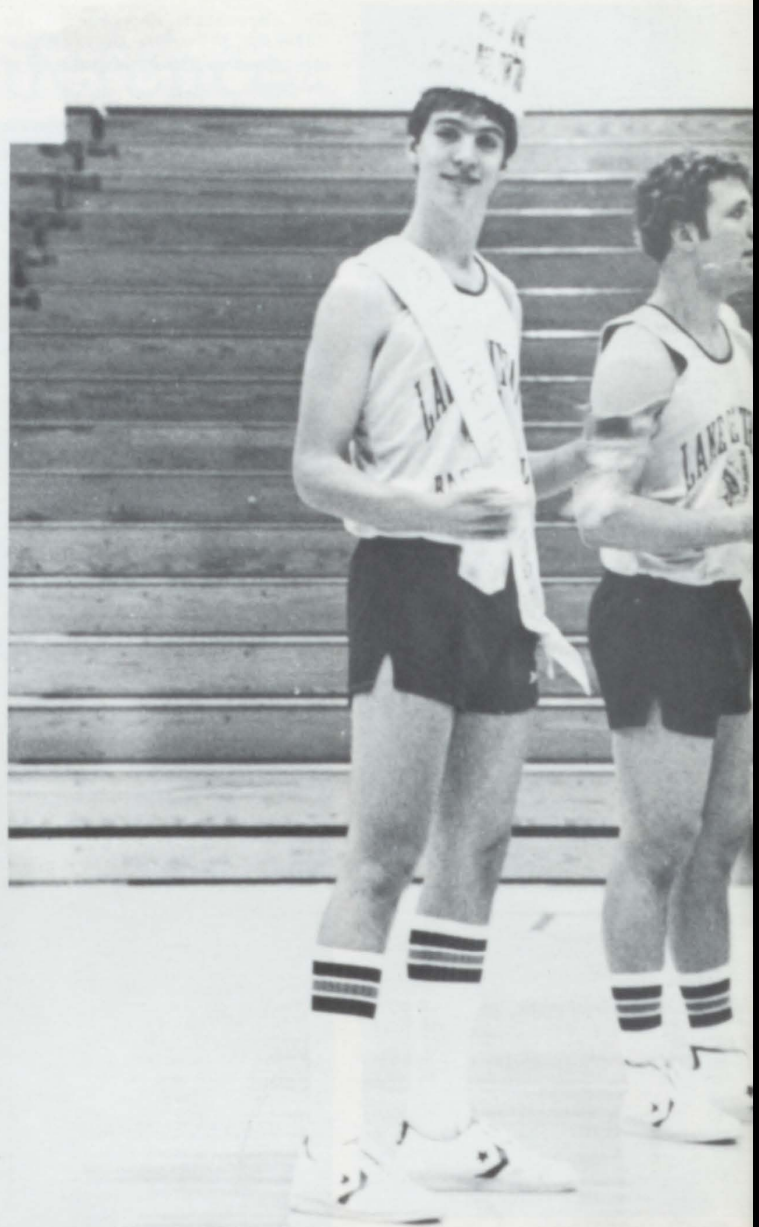
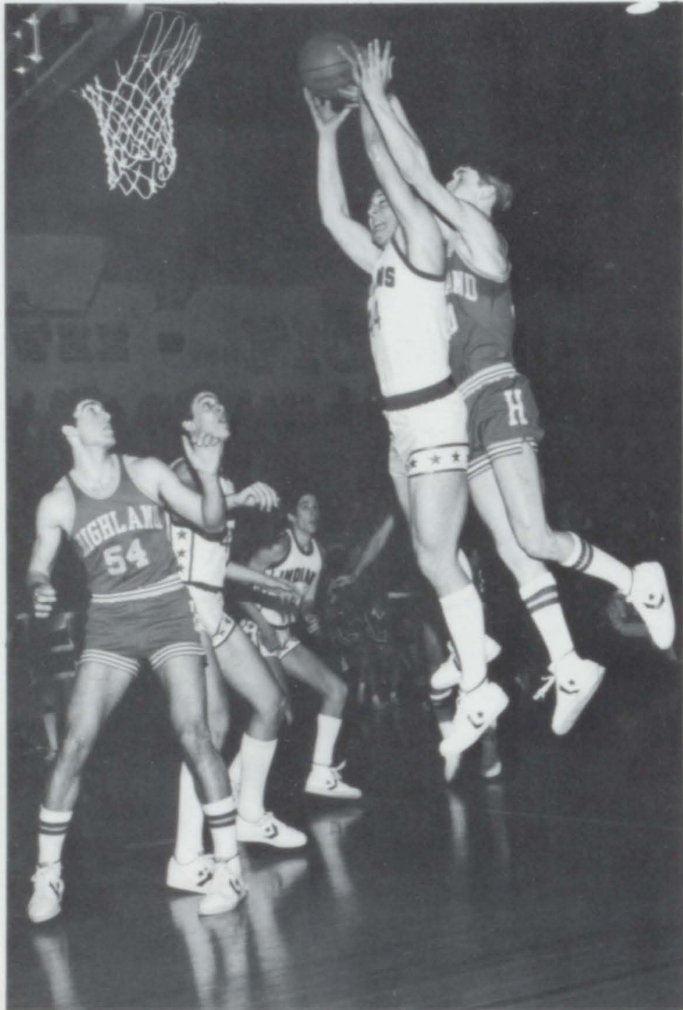
The Highland team watches in awe, as Mike Hines rises above all, in perfect form for a two point basket.

Crystal Moore displayed her school by dressing up as a Indian and pulling the all-American float; which released balloons at the end of the activities.



This years Mr. Basketball is . . . Dave Sarros stands tall after he is crowned as this years Mr. Basketball.

There was no stopping Mike Hines, as he was determined to gain a two point lead, despite his Highland passenger.



The fans were on their feet, and behind their team all the way, as they cheered all night long.

The majorettes are kicking high as they show off their new uniforms during the halftime show.





All eyes are on Chris Sangalis as he shows the Highland team the correct way to score.

The victorious game seemed to have students bursting with spirit. Kim Grigson, Lori Kielman, and Loraine Evans couldn't be happier, as they ham it up at the victory dance.



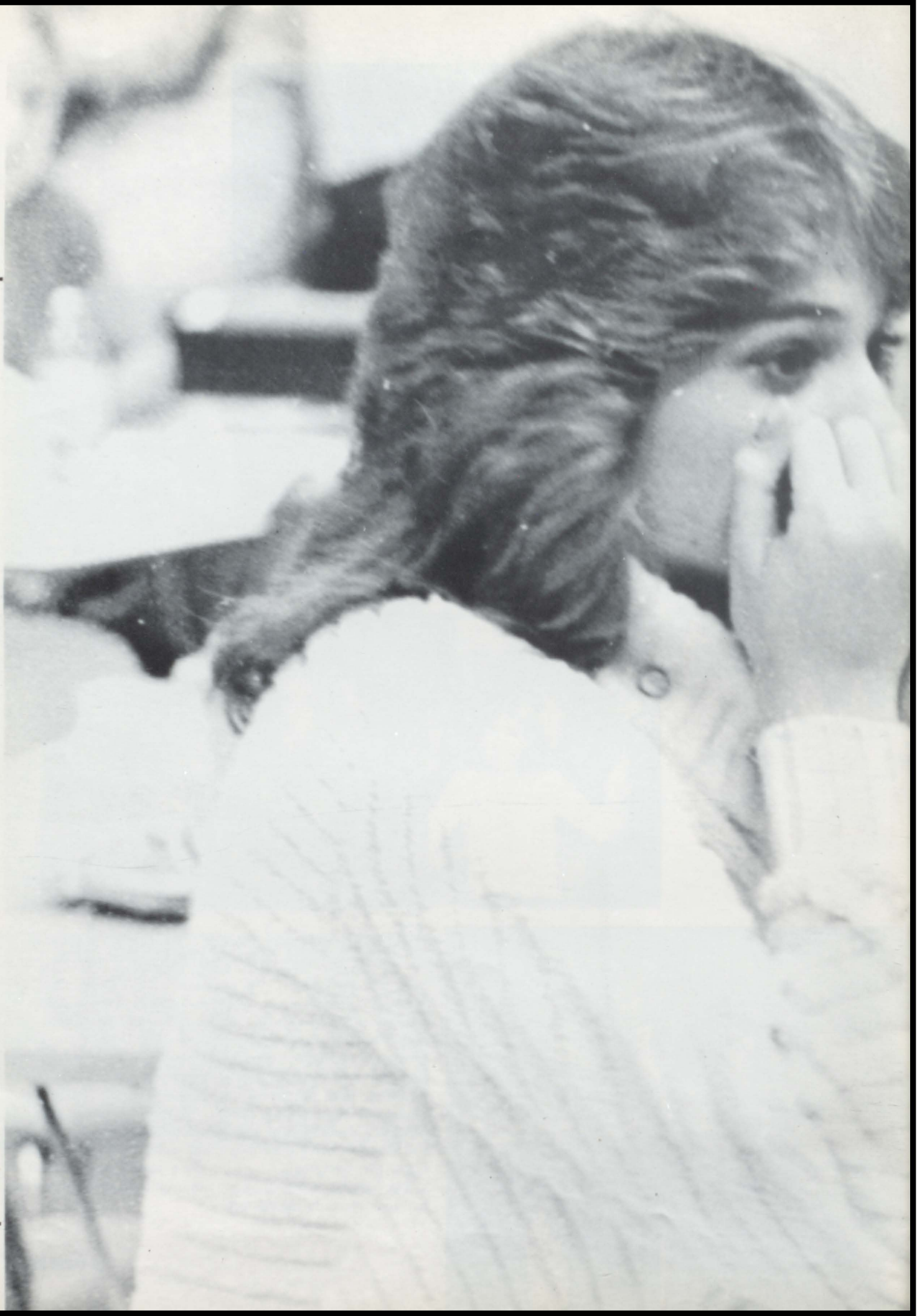
Preparing a win

During homecoming week the Indian pride was alive and at work designing hallways, floats, and arranging a pep session. This year a couple of new traditions were introduced to basketball homecoming. One being the decorating of halls, and the other being the crowning of Mr. Basketball.

The judging of Mr. Basketball took place during the pep

assembly, and was based on the crowds applause toward each contestant. Dave Sarros seemed to be the favorite, as he walked away with the crown and reign of this years Mr. Basketball.

A jean dance was also provided for students to celebrate the victory. The dance seemed like a perfect way to finish off an exciting homecoming week.



Fall in love in the afternoon

"Did you see who Rick's going out with now?" "I thought he and Leslie were getting back together." "He was seen with Monica at the Floating Rib." "Allen bought a gun. I think he's contemplating on killing Rick."

If anyone wasn't an avid soap opera fan and didn't know they were talking about an episode in

"General Hospital", he would think a scandal was going on.

Soap opera addicts have grown so in number that special magazines and acting awards have been added to complete the scope. Even evening viewing on television has taken a turn toward the soap style. "Soap" itself probably broke the ice, soon followed by "Dallas",

whose success last spring had the whole world wondering who shot J.R. Now every network boasts its very own evening soap, but the real addicts still rush home from school to catch the last fifteen minutes.

Will Rachel tell Mac her feelings for Mitch go further than friendship?



The tragedies of "All My Children" are overwhelming to juniors Lisa Koch and Lisa Goodnight.

"Oh! Please, don't let her die," cries Karen Finnegan. One of her favorite past times is watching "All My Children".

Devin is on the verge of suicide and junior, Karen Finnegan can not bare to watch.



The onlookers show their tensions in their facial features. They are more revealing than words ever could be.

Cheerleaders and speech students need body language to express themselves to others.



Can this person with his head down be tired or bored, what message do you get from him?

Coach Hammel uses body language to get his players on the move with the right plays.



Let your body do the talking



When the lips murmur "no", but the eyes beckon "yes". Perhaps this phrase triggered an interest in body language that brought about several people were conscious about how they stood, sat, or walked. Could that hand holding up that chin signify boredom as well as tiredness? Is that right foot holding up the wall, or do you suppose it's itching?

Body language has become so important that people now take courses which tell them how to improve their body language—that is, how to send out the right signals.

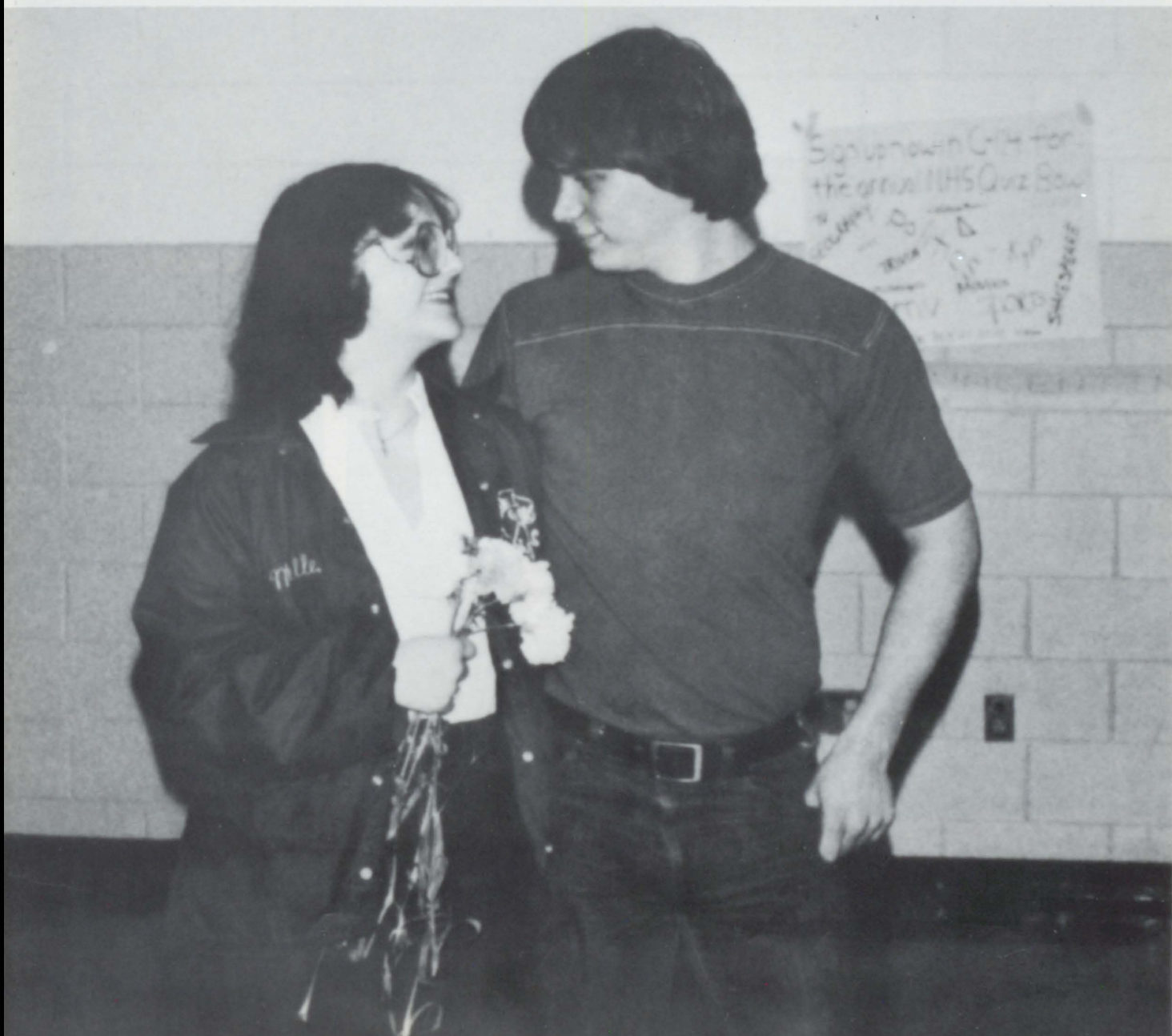
Public speaking has long utilized these methods to show comfort and draw audience interaction. The right body movements prove sureness of self.

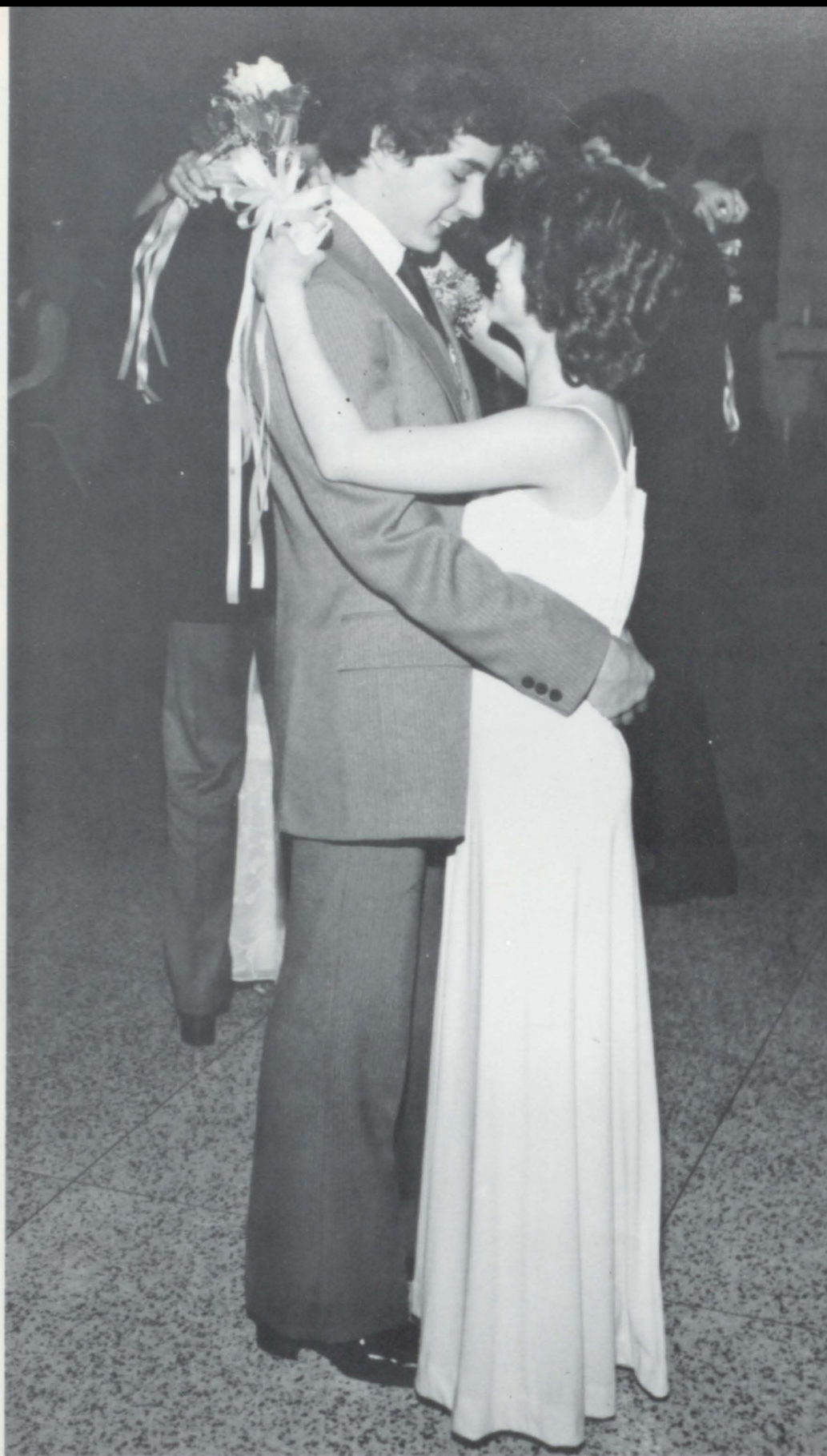
What once was a simple act of disrespect, such as putting one's feet on a table, has come to convey a definite meaning. It may be done purposely or without knowledge of the proposed meaning.

The handshake tells the newcomer more than his verbal hello. If there is only a "hello" and no handshake . . . that admits to even more.

Love doesn't need words to convey tender thoughts. Simple and soft movements usually suffice.

Couples send out the message of ownership when they walk down the hall together arm and arm.





It was a night for love for Holly O'Leary and Vince Defalco. She was the freshman candidate for princess.

A tradition of the Winter Formal is signing the guest book. Kim Clark and Mike Lint are following this tradition.





The N-Teens members help out at their annual dance. It was held at the Serbian Hall in Crown Point. Keith Byrom, Julie Britton, Mike Cummings and Laura Figler help themselves to a cup of punch.

The Winter Formal Queen and her court. left to right Joe Almay, Lori Slagle, Queen Cindy Taylor, her escort Gary Wagner, Kathy Delgado, Pete Wilander, Holly O'Leary, Vince Defalco.



“Will you be my Valentine?” she asked Formal gives girls a chance



Two weeks before the dance ...

“Hey Susie, did you know that Winter Formal is coming up?” “Yes Sandy, in two weeks. Did you ask any body yet?” “Yes, I asked Sam—you remember the most valuable player on the football team. I can’t wait—I’m so excited! What about you Susie?” “Well ... I was thinking about asking Marvin—you know, the president of the Spanish Club.” “Oh yeah; I remember him—I had him in second grade art class. Good—luck.”

The next day ...

“Uh ... uh ... Marvin, hi, whatcha doing?” “Aw ... nothing, just studying.” “I was just wondering if ... uh ... you had

been asked to ... uh ... the Winter Formal?” “No, what’s that?” “It’s a dance where the girl asks the guys.” “Oh, that’s nice.” “Well, will you go with me?” “Where?” “To the Formal.” “Well ... I guess so, but I don’t know how to dance very well.” “That’s ok I’ll teach you.”

The night of the dance ...

“Mom, I’m so nervous—he’ll be here in ten minutes. Oh no! He’s early, mom get my purse. Hi Marvin.” “Hi Susie, you look nice.” “Thanks, so do you. I like your green plaid suit, but there’s one problem—this pink boutonniere won’t go with your suit.” “Oh that’s ok—here is your corsage Susie.” “Thanks, lets go—we’ll be late.”

At the dance ...

“Oh look there’s Sandy and Sam lets sit by them.” “Hi Sandy and Sam, do you mind if we sit by you?” “No, we don’t mind, but we’re going to dance.” “Hey Marvin, do you want to dance?” “I guess so.” “Marvin, just follow my feet and please quit walking on them.” “I’m sorry.” “Oh well this isn’t working lets sit down.” “Susie, do you want some punch?” “Sure, I’m kinda thirsty.” “Ok, I’ll get some.”

“Here’s your punch.” “Thanks Marvin.” “I’ll put it right here on the table.” “Oh Marvin, you said you would put it right on the table not on my dress. I can’t take this any more lets go.”

Snowmobiling seems to be an excellent way of picking up speed and having fun in the winter snow.



Sledding is a popular winter sport enjoyed by all ages. Dennis Hughes seems to be having a good time, despite the obstacles along the way.

For all the ones who think that skiing downhill is frightening, imagine trying to get back up it!





Winter wonderland

Snowfall set up the fun

As the snow flies and the wind blows there are those who love to play in the white, wintry flakes. There are many thrilling activities which take place during the winter season for all ages. People ranging from infants to the elderly enjoy the brisk breeze and the excitement of the wintry wonderland.

Once there is snow on the ground there are a numerous of sports that take place. Snowmobiling is a fun and exciting way for one to enjoy the winter atmosphere. There are many other sports that takes place ranging from sledding to skiing down a mountain. By putting all these together you come up with fun!

This scene is a natural setting for every skier, who loves the excitement of mountain slopes.

More exciting than snowmobiling on the ground is guiding through the air at a tremendous speed.



People constantly on the move

In the buses
come with students
old and new. Each not
knowing what to expect, yet
all are ready for school to get on
his way.

For their second, third, and fourth years,
sophomores through seniors
head straight for old hangouts. Feelings
are still there, striving to
be a part of everything. Only in order to
do all of this there is twice as much
to do. A tougher schedule plus being
on a varsity team can mean double sessions of
practicing. They all realize this year is
going to go by faster than the year before.

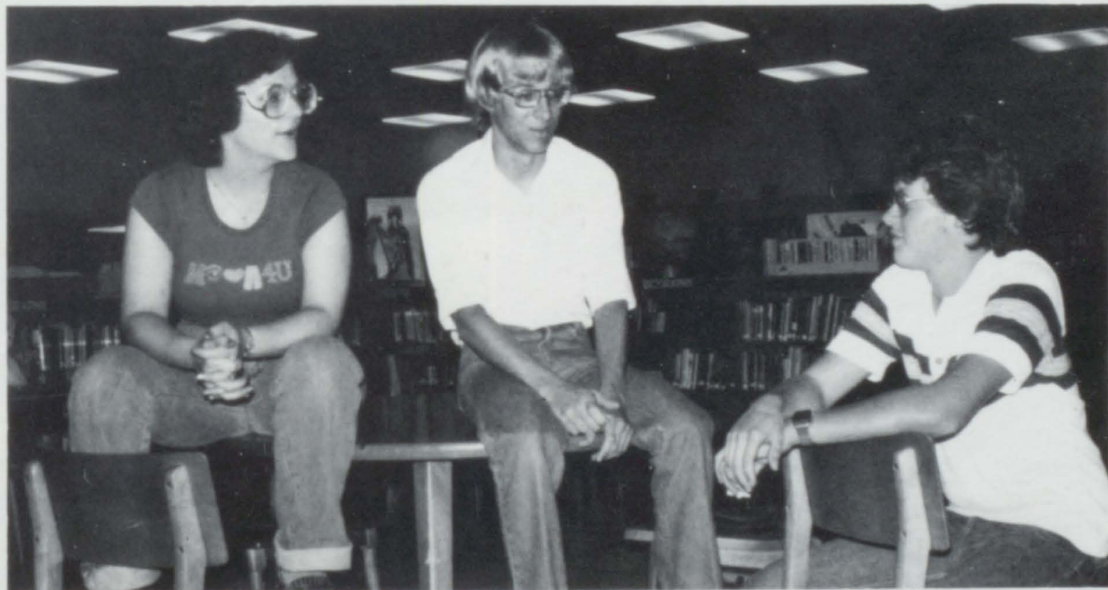
On the other hand there are the
freshmen. They are rushing here and they're
trying to keep up with the pace and ways
of this new experience, finding classes,
hangouts, the cafeteria, and dodging the
upperclassmen.

Despite the facts that they have
their own niches, they
are part of a school
that is constantly
on the move.



Picking up speed





Not grown yet



MICHELLE ADAMS: Treble Choir 3,4.
SUE ADAMS
DEANNA ALLEN: Treble Choir 1,2,3,4.
LANORA ALLEN



PETER AMANATIDIS
JUDY ANDERSON: Concert Band 1,2,3;
Marching Band 1,2,3.
KRIS ANTON
DEBBIE ARSENAULT



BRUCE ARWOOD
LIZ AUSTGEN: OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens
1,2.
DEAN BALAZS
MIKE BALDWIN: Track 1; Concert
Choir 4; Varsity Choir 2,3.

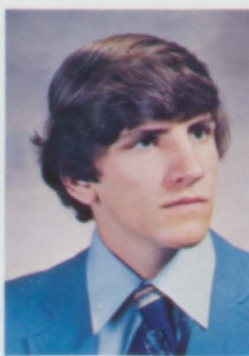


Who knows when we'll grow up. Seniors are still doing the silly things they were doing in earlier years. Running to beat the crowd to the cafeteria, pushing in line, and after the beast, mixing all the rejects is a service that almost always stirs the kitchen help.

On the road to the weekly shopping spree, one might feel the need for a fire drill in the middle of the highway or at a stoplight. Running up a down escalator is a favorite at the mall.

Calling names and then disappearing causes adults to doubt future maturity.

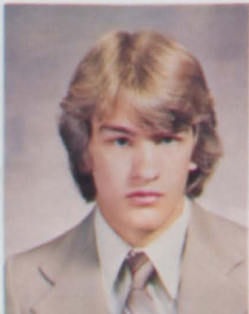
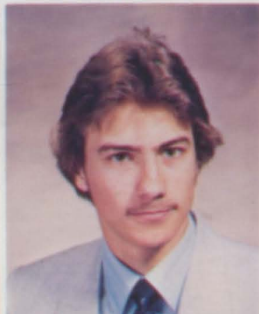
Don Gaskill, Bette Young, Jackie Schweder, Cheryl Stout, Lisa Wilk, Mark Watrobka, Todd Fralich, Cheri Marquiss, Cheryl LePort practice a fire drill in front of the school.



JOSEPH BANNON
GERALD BARANOWSKI: Football 3,4;
Baseball Manager 3.
DARRELL BARNETT: Basketball
1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Letterwinners 3,4.
FRANK BARSIC: Basketball 1,2,3,4.



FRED BATHURST: Football 1; Basket-
ball 1,2.
KURT BAUER: German Club 1,2,3.
LAURA BEGGS: Treble Choir 2,3; Mat
Maid 1,2; Concert Choir 4; SGA 2; N-
Teens 1,2,3,4; French Club 3.
DAVID BEIL: Football 1,2,3,4; Basket-
ball 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners
2,3,4; NHS 3,4.



JEFF BENDER: Bible Club 1,2; Tennis
1; Golf 1; Baseball 2,3.
NANCY BERGSTEDT: Rune 2,3; OEA
3,4; German 1,2,3; Science 1; NHS 4.
KEITH BERRY
PAUL BESHEARS

You can spot a senior easy

Look, there goes one now. Just look at that
confident air.

He's made it, and he knows it.
Maybe that's why everyone dreams of being a
senior. It's that element of success that gives
him guts to act and react like no other year. It's
that "I'm almost there" combining with "deja
vu" to add a little zip, a punch, the extra mile
that makes everything worthwhile.



*A sophomore, even a junior
might be embarrassed to be seen
dressed as Rich Traczyk, who
added waders for effect during a
speech.*

*TAMMY BLACK: Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens
1,2; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1;
OEA 3,4.
MIKE BLAIZE: Football 1; Cross-Coun-
try 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; Track
2,3,4; Baseball 1; Letterwinners 3,4; OEA
3.*

*LISA BLANKENSHIP: Concert Band 1;
Marching Band 1; SGA 1; N-Teens 2.
MARY BLIMOWICZ*

*BARBRA BLOCKLAND: N-Teens 2;
NHS 4; German Club 1.
JOAN BONHAM: Pep Club 1; Quill &
Scroll 3,4; Girls Sportsman 2,3; NHS 2,3.*

*DENNIS BORK: Concert Band 1,2;
Marching Band 1,2.
HAROLD BOWEN*

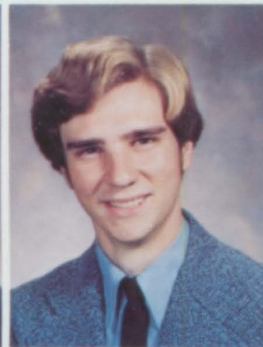
*MARY BOYER: Concert Band 1,2,3,4;
Majorettes 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Track 1;
Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2;
Drum Major 4; OEA 4; Girls Sportsman
1,2,3,4.
JOSETTE BOZEK: Basketball 1; Girls
Ensemble 3; Treble Choir 1,2,3; Class-
Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Track
1,2,3; Madrigal 4; Concert Choir 4; Let-
terwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.*

*JEFF BRASSEA
DAN BRIGGS*

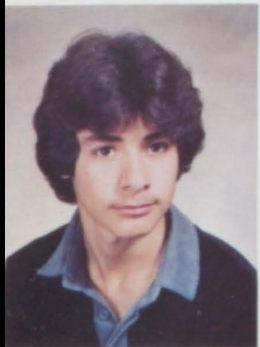




DONNA BRITTON: Class-Cabinet 1; N-Teens 1,2.
 JULIE BRITTON: Cheerleading 1; Class-Cabinet 3; Pep Club 1; SGA 3,4; N-Teens 2.
 DEBI BROOM: Cross-Country 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.
 MARY BUDACK: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 4.



KEITH BYROM: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4.
 DENNIS CAHILL: Wrestling 2; Baseball 4.
 ROBERT CAMPBELL
 DIANA CANSLER: Concert Band 1; Track 2; Marching Band 1,2; Science Club 2; NHS 3,4.



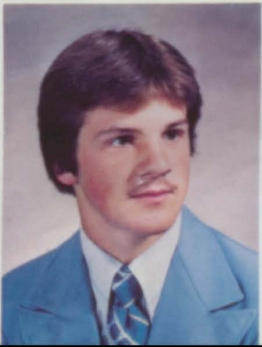
TIM CANTU
 JENNY CANTWELL: N-Teens 4.
 ROBERT CARR: Wrestling 1,2.
 JULIE CATALDI: Cheerleading 1; Treble Choir 1; Quiver 3,4; Class Cabinet 1,3,4; Pep Club 1; Tennis 1,3,4; SGA 1,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.



TRACEY CAUL: French Club 1.
 RICHARD CHRISTY
 JESSICA CINKO: N-Teens 4.
 JENNY CLEVELAND: Concert Band 1; Majorettes 2,3,4; Class Cabinet 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1; SGA 3,4; N-Teens 1; Girls Sportsman 1; Letterwinners 4.



LAURA CONLEY
 TIM CONNORS: Rune 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3 V.P.; Concert Choir 4; Varsity Choir 3,4; Scout 1,2,3.
 CAROLINE CONTE: Basketball 1; Majorettes 3,4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Tennis 2; Volleyball 1; Marching Band 3,4; SGA 1,2,3 Treas., Pres. 4; N-Teens 1.
 RENEE COOK



NATALIE CORPUS
 BOBBY COSTELLO: Wrestling 2,3,4; Letterwinners 3.
 WENDY COSSA: Pep Club 4; OEA 4.
 ROXANNE CRAIG: Treble Choir 2,3,4.

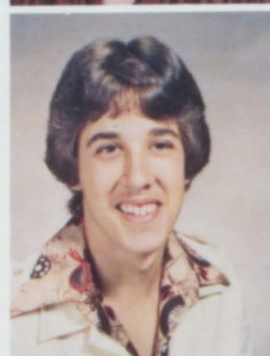
NANCY CRIDER: Pep Club 3; N-Teens 3,4; Home-Ec Club 4.
 CINDI CROOK: Girls Ensemble 4; Treble Choir 1,2,3; Quiver 3,4; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; SGA 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
 BARBRA CSIKOS
 LEE CULVER: Boys Sportsman 2.



TINA CZAPLA: Treble Choir 1,2; OEA 3,4; French Club 1,2.
 LORETTA CZERWINSKI: Cross-Country 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.
 KIM DADO: Treble Choir 2,3; N-Teens 2,3,4.
 RICK DANIELS: Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.



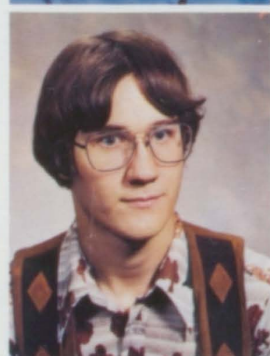
DAVE DAUKSAS: Spanish Club 3,4; Vice Pres; OEA 3,4; NHS 3,4.
 JEFF DAVIS
 LIZ DEFALCO
 STELLA DeGARD



AMY DELAHUNTY: Class Cabinet 1,2,4; Sec; SGA 1,2; NHS 3,4.
 LISA DEMPS: Basketball 4; Swim Club 4; N-Teens 4; Home-Ec Club 4.
 ROBERT DERBISZ
 RONALD DERBISZ: German Club 1.

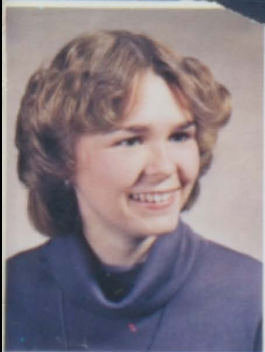


JIM DeREAMER: Speech and Debate 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 2,3,4.
 NANCY DEVIN: Pep Club 1, OEA 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
 KIMBERLY DOCTOR: Majorettes 1; Track 3; SGA 4; OEA 4; N-Teens 1; German Club 1.
 PATRICE DOCTOR: Volleyball 1; OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 2,4; French Club 4; NHS 3,4.



VERONICA DONLIN
 ROBERT DRUZYNSKI: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.
 BAMBI EAGLIN: Treble Choir 2,3; Pep Club 1; Track 2; Concert Choir 4.
 JERRY EHRSEMAN

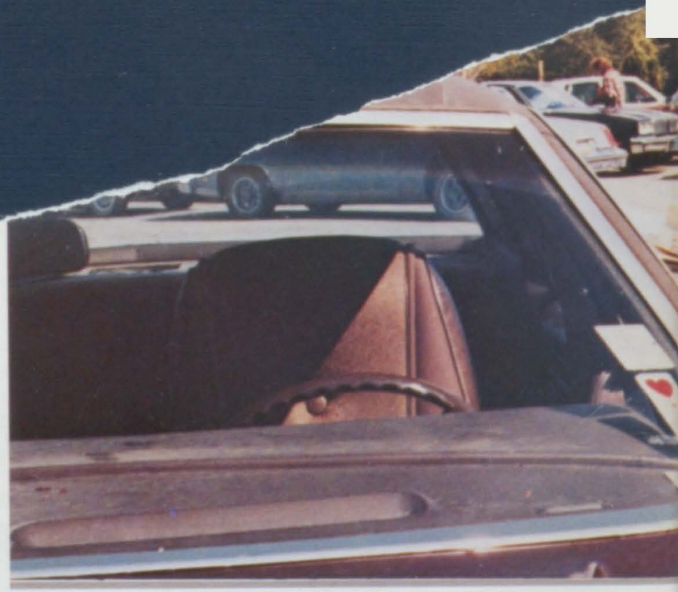


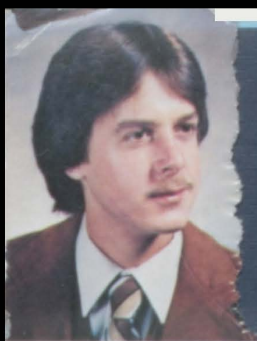


JACK FINWALL
ROBERT FIZER

With only months to go to a dream come true, Stella DeGard listens intently to background information in English class.

ing as a freshman and being told that you are expected to accumulate some 38 credits to receive that sought after diploma can sound like scaling a mountain; only a very few will make it, you decide. Oddly enough, a high percentage gather those credits quickly. Some graduate a semester early, while others opt for a shorter school day. Missing part of the envied senior year can be compensated for by an early start to college, landing a job before the June rush, or just getting home in time for that favorite soap opera.





ble Choir



3,4; 0088 3,4.
Choir 2,3; Pep
Concert Choir 4; N-Teens
1,2,3,4.

MIKE GELON
CINDY GERGELY: Cheerleading
1,2,3,4, Captain; Treble Choir 1; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; OEA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

Susan Szpak and Denise Wilcox dis-
cuss their duties on the job as they pre-
pare to leave school early.



CHARLENE GIFFIN: Pep Club 4; MPC 2; OEA 4, N-Teens 4.
MATT GILL: Swimming 2,3,4; Swim Club 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3.

LORI GIRTEN
CRAIG GOODALL: Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 1,2,3,4.

JERRY GOODALE: Concert Band 1; Class Cabinet 1; Marching Band 1; Jazz Band 1.
RANDY GOODE: Class Cabinet 1,2; NHS 4; Wrestling 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1; German Club 4.

DORI GORNICK: Majorettes 1,2,3,4; Captain 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; OEA 3,4; Girls Sportsman 2.
LUANNE GOVERT: Swimming 2, N-Teens 1,2.
CATHY GOYSICH: Cross-Country 3; Swimming 2; FEA 1; Swim Club 2; Track 1; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,4; German Club 4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who 4.
SCOTT GRADY

TAMMY GRAHAM: Basketball 1; Class-Cabinet 2,3,4; Officer 4; Volleyball 2; SGA 3; OEA 2,4; Officer 4; N-Teens 1.
SUZY GRAMBO: Treble Choir 1,2,3; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Officer 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; SGA 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 3,4; NHS 4.
SCOTT GRANNON
PAULA GRAY: Treble Choir 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Concert Choir 4; NHS 3,4.

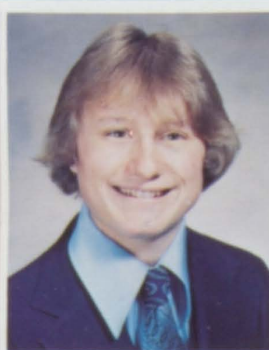
PHYLLIS GRIMMER
SHELLY GROCKE
RON GRODETZ: Swimming 3; Swim Club 3.
DAVE GROSS: Swim Club 2; Track 1; Gun Club 3.



S.A.T. urday

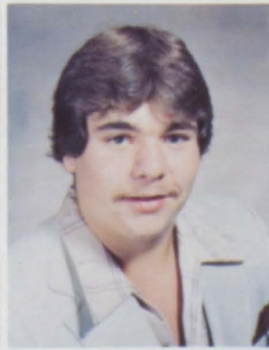


The buzz in my ear—slowly I turn over and reach until I've found it—the alarm clock. It's Saturday morning. Why am I getting up? OH—yeah I forgot the S.A.T. test. Today I lay my future on the line and I forgot about it! My nerves are on edge and I feel sick. I could be dying—no, not so lucky. By now I'm up and dressed, at least I get to take the car. Why would the folks want to get out of bed at 7 o'clock in the morning to take me to a school 15 minutes away at least. I jump in the car and it starts—no problem—Oh I spoke too soon—it just died. Well, maybe they'll hold the test for me. Finally the car starts. Test, here I come! I arrive safely I guess today isn't my lucky day. The next thing I know I'm in a cold classroom with THE test in front of me. The teacher gave the instruction and we were off. Relief swept the room when the last test was collected. Even if you didn't do exceptional on the test at least it was over with. On the way home I treated myself to a Big Mac.



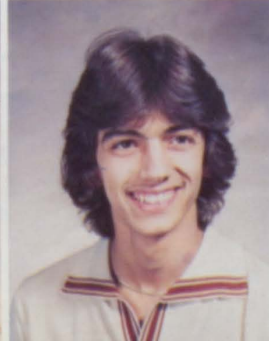
MIKE GRZYCH

JIM GUALDIERO: Football 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Swimming 1. NORMA GUERRERO: N-Teens 1,2,4. CARL HAJECK: Spanish Club 1; Track 1; NHS 4.



RHONDA HAMMOND

DOUG HAMPSTEN: Football 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4. CINDY HANCOCK JOHN HARTSOCK



DONA HASSELBRING: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3; Drum Major 4; Girls Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Secretary, Tres. DEBBIE HEGYI: Treble Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; German Club 4; NHS 3,4. PAT HELLICKSON JERRY HENDRICKSON: Baseball 1.

Inflating!

"Which package of portraits did you order?"

"The large. I need a lot of photos."

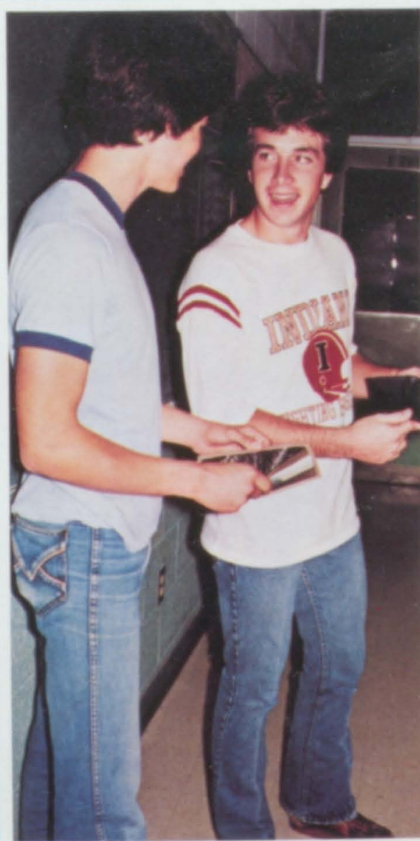
"But the cost! And we're not even seniors yet!"

Portraits were scheduled during summer and early fall and began the long list of expenses for seniors. There was book rental—will I learn forty-three dollars worth? And you can't just wear any old thing when you are a senior.

Now that there are wheels, money is needed to keep them rolling, even when going to work. It takes money to earn money? And there are announcements, and cap and gown rental, and everyone is getting a composite!

Lunch? Not this year!

Discussing the case of their empty wallets, Keith Byrom and Randy Goode find the senior year expensive.

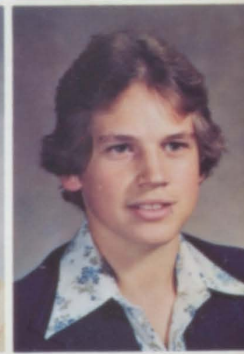


MIKE HINES: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

KIM HIVELEY: OEA 3,4.

APRIL HIXON: Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3.

JOHN HOERNIG



TAMMY HOLBROOK

JAMES HOLESAPPLE: Bible Club 1; Madrigals 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1,2,3,4.

CHERYL HOLLINGSWORTH: OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.

MARVIN HOUGH: Football 1; Wrestling 1,2.



MARY HOWARD: N-Teens 3,4.

MARLA HOYER: Concert Band 1,2; MPC 1; Speech & Debate 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Science Club 1,2; Pres. 1,2; NHS 3,4.

SUE HUET: Swim Club 2.

RICK HUGHES





DAVID HERMAN
TIM HERRMAN
DORENE HUNT
JAMES JACKOWSKI: Football 1; Letterwinners 1.
ANGIE JACOBSON: Literary Guild 1; N-Teens 2,3,4.
MARY JALK



JAMES HEUBERGER: Swimming 2,3,4; Boys Sportsman 2; Swim Club 2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.
FELICIA HICKS
STEVE JEMENEZ
DOUG JESSUP
LESLIE JOHNSON: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4; Captain; Girls-Ensemble 3; Treble Choir 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Science Club 1,2.
SHERRY JOHNSON



BEVERLY HIESTAND: OEA 3; Girls Sportsman 1.
BETH HILBRICH: OEA 3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
ELAINE JOHNSTON: Swimming 2,3,4; Swim Club 2,3,4; Scout 4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; NHS 3,4.
ROBERT JOHNSTON: Concert Band 1; NHS 3,4.
RENEE JONES
TAMMY JONES: Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; NHS 3,4.



KATHY JORGENSEN: Girls-Ensemble 2,3; Treble Choir 1,2; Class-Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 4; SGA 1,2,3; OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Vice Pres. 3.
STEPHANIE JOYCE
CHRISTINE JUDA: Swimming 2,3,4; Treble Choir 1; Swim Club 2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; Varsity Choir 2,3; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
ROY JUKES: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Letterwinners 2,3,4.



MICHELLE KACZMARK
LISA KALLAY
CONNIE KANIA: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4.
KIM KANZ: OEA 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; French Club 1.



TAMMY KARAHALIOS: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Tennis 3,4; Volleyball 1; Track 2; N-Teens 1,2.
CAROL KEILMAN: MPC 4; N-Teens 2.
DAN KEILMAN: Wrestling 1.
MARY KEILMAN

GABOR KELLER: Wrestling 1,2.
 MIKE KELLER
 TOM KELLERMAN
 KENT KELLY: Swimming 2,4; Swim
 Club 2,4.

MARK KENNEDY: Football 1,2; Track
 3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.
 PENNY KENNEDY: Treble Choir
 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 3,4.
 TODD KENNEDY: Hockey 4.
 COLLEEN KERWIN: Class Cabinet 4;
 Pep Club 1; OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1;
 Home-Ec Club 1.

LINDA KIDD
 JANET KEIL
 HEIDI KING: MPC 2; N-Teens 3,4.
 DOUG KIRBY: Concert Band 1,2,3;
 Marching Band 1,2,3; French Club 4;
 NHS 4.

TOM KIRK
 GORDON KISER: Science Club 1.
 CATHY KLAHN: N-Teens 1.
 DIANNA KLASSEN: OEA 1,2.
 JOE LAIRD
 ROGER LANE: Madrigals 4; Concert
 Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 2,3,4.

DAN KOLBUS: Football 1; NHS 3,4.
 NICK KORFIAS: Concert Band 1,2,3;
 Boys Sportsman 1,2; Speech & Debate 1,2;
 Wrestling 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Mad-
 rigals 3,4; Scout 3.
 IRIS KORTHAUER: Swimming 2; Swim
 Club 2; OEA 3; N-Teens 3; Science Club
 1.
 RENE KOST: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish
 Club 3,4; N-Teens 2.
 SANDY LARSON: Concert Band 1;
 Majorettes 2,3; Marching Band 1; N-
 Teens 1,2,4.
 CHRIS LAUER: Basketball 1,2,3;
 Class Cabinet 1,2 Vice Pres.; Tennis 3;
 Track 1,2,3,4; SGA 1,2; Letterwinners
 2,3,4; German Club 4; NHS 3,4.

MICHELLE KOVANDA: Rune 2,3,4;
 Pep Club 3,4; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 2.
 DEAN KOWALSKY
 JERIE ANN KOZLOWSKI: Cross-
 Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Letterwinners
 3,4; German Club 3,4; NHS 4.
 JOHN KOZUBAL: Class Cabinet 1,2;
 Baseball 1.
 TAMMY LAWS: Home-Ec Club 1,2
 Sec., 4.
 CHARLENE LEMMON





DAVE KRAS: Swimming 2,3,4; Swim Club 2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.
 MARK KREEVICH: Basketball 1; Baseball 1.
 TAMMY KROOSWYK: Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls Sportsman 1,2.
 MARY KRSTEVSKI



MARY KUBIK
 DIANE KUGLIN: Girls Ensemble 3,4; Treble Choir 1,2,3; Class Cabinet 3,4; Concert Choir 4; SGA 3,4.
 JANET KUHN: OEA 3; N-Teens 2.
 KATHY KUHN: Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3; OEA 3; N-Teens 2.



WARREN KULO
 JOHN KURDEL
 LAURA KUZOS
 MARCIA LA FONTAINE: Treble Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; French Club 2.



Even though there are hundreds of listings in the paper, Seniors John Tennant and Nancy Schultz discover that jobs for teenagers are scarce.

Getting a job

News media release shaded the visual bright outlook of the senior when it came time to find a job. The summer and fall quarters warned that unemployment was at its peak—the highest since the Great Depression.

What was needed most? Doctors? Electricians? Teachers? Laborers? Are fields were hard hit as businesses closed and construction in the Region came to a near stand still.

And the senior was left to wonder: Is there a job for me?

Through our years

Looking back at the class of '81 brings back a lot of memories. Freshman year boosted them off to a great start by winning first place in the turkey trot. More involvement started happening sophomore year. From last to second place in the Homecoming hallway really lifted their morale. Being the overall winners in Homecoming to working for a successful prom, "The First Time For Love," the junior class had a very busy year. For being their last year in high school, seniors were determined to make this their best year.



Senior Class Officers: Cathy Stark, President; Suzy Grambo, Vice President; Tammy Graham, Treasurer; Bob Tribble, Secretary

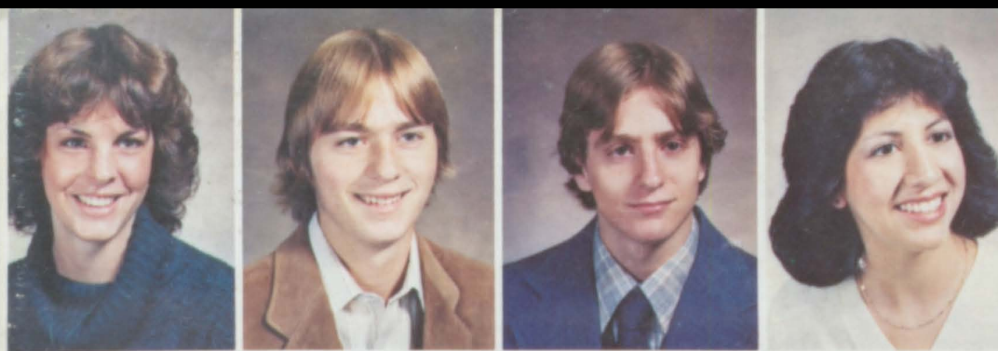


BETTY LOWRY: Pep Club 1,3; MPC 4; Home-Ec Club 2.
JORGE LOZANO
MIKE LOZANO: Stats. Wrestling 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4.
CELESTE LUCE: N-Teens 1,2,3; Home-Ec 1.

JOHN LUDWICKI: German Club 3,4; NHS 3,4.
JOANNE LUSH
JANICE LUTGEN: Quiver 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; N-Teens 3,4; 0088 3,4.
MIKE MADALON: Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 1,2,4; Scout 3.

KAREN MANISAICO
JOHN MAKAROWSKI
ROBERT MAROVICH: Baseball 3; Scout 4; NHS 2,3,4; Transferred from Salesian Prep.
FRANK MARSHALL





SHERRIE LEPORT: Treble Choir 1,2,3; Quiver 3,4; Concert Choir 4.
 BRIAN LESNICK: Swimming 2,3; Swim Club 2,3.
 MAUREEN MARSHALL: FEA 1,2; OEA 3.
 BLAINE MARTIN
 DOUG MARTIN: Basketball 1.
 LINDA MARTINEZ: OEA 3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4.



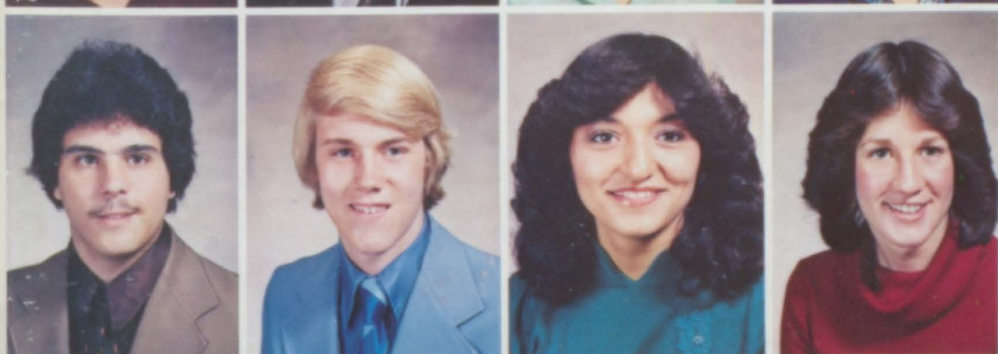
MARIA LINDELL: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Majorettes 3; Pep Club 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2,3; Girls Sportsman 1,2,3; German Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2, Treasurer; NHS 3,4.
 RICKY LINZ: Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3,4, Letterwinners 3,4.
 LISA MARVEL: Spanish Club 1; Track 3; OEA 3,4.
 CHERI MARQUISS: Quiver 3,4; N-Teens 3,4; 0088 3,4.
 WILLIAM MATHEWS
 GLEN MATTEWS



LISA LOVELL: Basketball 1; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Rune 2; Track 2; Madrigals 4; SGA 1,2,4, off; N-Teens 1,2; French Club 2.
 WALLY LOWE: Rune 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Scout 1,2,3; AV Club 1.
 KATHLEEN MATZ
 TERYL MAVITY: Treble Choir 1,2; Class Cabinet 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; SGA 3; NHS 4 off.
 SCOTT MAY: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
 KELLY MCKAY: Basketball 1; Tennis 3,4; Track 1; Letterwinners 2,3,4.



MELINDA McKEAGUE: Pep Club 4; N-Teens 1,3,4.
 PAT McKEAGUE: Football 1; Letterwinners 1,2.
 ROBYN MCKENZIE: MPC 1,2,3,4; Home-EC Club 4.
 TIM MCKOWN



SHAWN McLEAN: Football 1; Basketball 1.
 JIM McMANUS: Track 1,3,4.
 MARIZA MEDEZ
 ELLEN MEYER: OEA 3,4; Girls Sportsman 1.



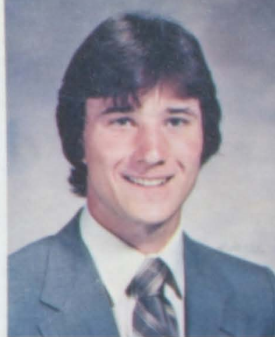
DAN MEYERS: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; OEA 4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.
 TERRY MICAN
 CHRIS MICKLES
 JIM MILLS

MIKE MILLS: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1.

RICK MILLS

MIKE MINTON: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3.

DEBBIE MISH: N-Teens 2,3,4.



ANTHONY MITCHELL: Rune 2; Spanish Club 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 2,3.

LARRY MODGLIN

ANTHONY MOORE

CRYSTAL MOORE: Basketball 1; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Marching Band 1,2; OEA 3,4.



PAUL MUHA: Football 1,3; Track 1,4.

JULIE MYERS: OEA 4; N-Teens 3,4; Home-Ec Club 1,2.

JOHN MYGRANTS

RICH NAGY



CINDY NARCISI: Cheerleading 2,3; Class Cabinet 2, Treasurer; Pep Club 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; SGA 2,3; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1,2.

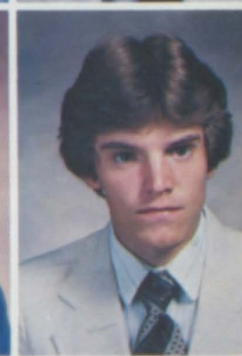
DANA NATZKE: MPC 1.

STEVE NATZKE: Wrestling 1,2.

BRIAN NEYHART: Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

KIM PARLOCK: Concert Band 1,2,3; Majorettes 1,2,3; Treble Choir 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2; Drum Major 4; Concert Choir 4; French Club 2; NHS 4.

BART PARSONS



CATHY NEWLIN

KAREN NICPON: MPC 1.

MARK NICPON: Gun Club 4.

LORI NOVAK: Pep Club 2,3; N-Teens 4; Home-Ec Club 1,2; Lettergirls 2,3.

CATHY PASZTOR

MARK PAVNICK: Football 1, T.F. South H.S.

DEBBIE NOVARITA: Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 1,2,3, Officer; French Club 1.

RANDY NUSS: Concert Band 1,2; Track 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2.

RON NYSTROM

SUSAN OLS: Thespians 3,4; Home-Ec Club 1,2.

DIANE PEIFER: Treble Choir 1,2,3; Rune 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Varsity Choir 4; N-Teens 1,2; French Club 3,4; NHS 3,4.

CHRIS PENMAN: Basketball 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Stats.; Powder Puff 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.



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Feelings about the draft vary from guy to guy. In a poll, expressions of patriotism and disgust appeared. Even though some will register while others refuse, registration remains an important decision to the senior.

Will college have to be delayed? Does this mean everybody owes two years? What for?

National polls claimed more than ninety percent of those eligible registered, while protestors claimed this percentage was too high.



Uncle Sam wants you

Mark Watrobka and Todd Fralich hold a ceremony for an Uncle Sam poster when they think of future plans possibly being interrupted.

JAYNE ROBERTS: Pep Club 3,4; SGA 4; N-Teens 3,4; German Club 1.
KATHY ROBINSON: Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 3; Science Club 1,2.
NEREIDA RODRIQUEZ
ANDREA ROOKSBERRY

KAREN ROPER: Treble Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Scout 3,4; Editor; NHS 4.
LORI ROSE: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Girls Sportsman 4.
TIM RUBARTS
DEANNA RUCINSKI: Swimming 2; Treble Choir 2; Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2.

DEBBIE RUDZINSKI
TIM RUFF
BILL RUNYAN
KEVIN RUSSEL



DEBRA RUTSKE: MPC 1,2,3,4; German Club 3.
ED RYDLEWSKI
GAY SAKAL
LINDA SATTERLEE: Swimming 3,4; Treble Choir 1,2,3; Swim Club 2,3,4; MPC 1; SGA 1,2,3; Letterwinners 4; French Club 1,2; NHS 3,4.

JULIE SAULSQUIVER: N-Teens 4.
JULENE SAVAGE: Thespians 4; Class Cabinet 1,2; Pep Club 2; N-Teens 2,3,4.
FILOMENA SCALZITTI: Treble Choir 1,2,3; Track 1; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 2,3.
TIM SCHEUB

TED SCHILLING
SUE SCHLINK: Treble Choir 1,2; SGA 1; French Club 2,4.
DOUG SCHMALL
CAROLINE SCHMITT: Basketball 1,2.



Kicking off to his last high school season, senior Tim Miloserny gives his best to get the best.

Getting around to it

"You can't expect me to do that!"

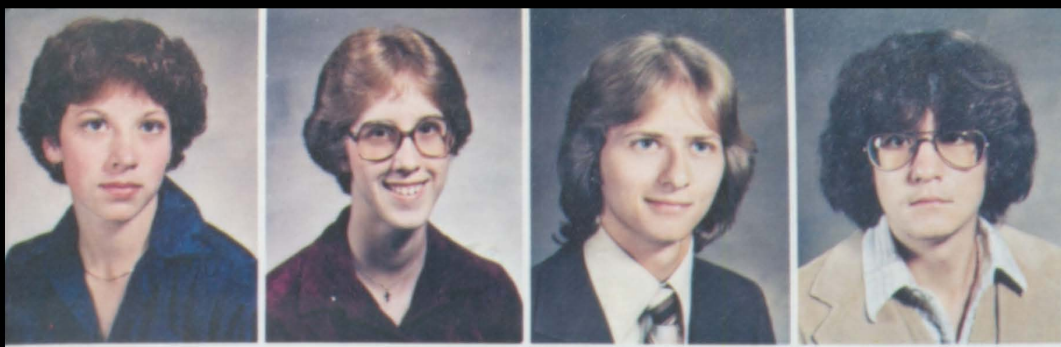
"Why not?"

"I'm a senior. I don't have time!"

Just anticipating the nine months to be spent ailing from senioritis is enough to generate a noticeable increase in the adrenalin. Much time is lost in just daydreaming—preliving a special moment at the prom or that walk down the aisle when your name rings out across the grounds.

Besides the dreaming, there's the planning. Those special events don't happen without the effort of many evening as study hours become a thing of the past.





JACKIE SCHWEDER: Swimming 2,3,4 Captain; Concert Band 1; Quiver 3,4 Co-Ed.; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Swim Club 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; SGA 2,3,4 Tres.; N-Teens 2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; 0088 3,4.
RENEE SCHWEDER
RANDY SCOTT
DUANE SCUCH: OEA 3,4; NHS 4.



VINCE SHAUGHNESSY: Swimming 2,3,4; Swin Club 2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4.
MIKE SHERMAN: Football 1,2; Jazz Band 4.
KATHY SHOOK: Rune 4; N-Teens 4.
CINDY SIMON



LARRY SLAGLE: Football 4; Concert Band 1; Boys Sportsman 1,2,3; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3 Sec., 4; Jazz Band 3; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.
DALE SMITH: Wrestling 4.
JOHN P. SMITH
JOHN W. SMITH: Track 1,2,3,4; Scout 3; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.



LISA SCHNAITH: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; OEA 1; Girls Sportsman 3,4; NHS 3,4.
DIANE SCHNECK: Spanish Club 3,4; Track 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
MIKE SMITH
SUE SMITH: Majorettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Marching Band 1; OEA 4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Girls Sportsman 4.
WENDY SMYSER: Treble Choir 1,2; Thespians 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Track 1; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; German Club 1,3; NHS 3,4.
REBECCA SNOW: FEA 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 1; German Club 4.



TOM SCHWIJAK
NANCY SCHULTZ: Treble Choir 3; Thespian 3,4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 4; SGA 4; N-Teens 3,4.
MARY SPARKS: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Track 1,2,3; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.
SCOTT SPEVACEK: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4.
BILL SOBKOWICZ
PERRY STAHL



BART SCHUMAN: Football 3.
RHONDA SCHUTTROW: OEA 3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
LINDA STALEY: Concert Band 1,2,3; MPC 4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Girls Sportsman 1.
CATHY STARK: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 1,2 Pres. 3,4; N-Teens 2,3 Sec. 4; Letterwinners 3,4.
JUDY STAUZKE
DON STIDHAM

Striving

Practice makes perfect for Linda Stoops who strives to gain typing speed in lab.



It's the last chance.
You either get it now or else.
Next year there's no starting over.
There's only this one time
to make it or break it.
Just one last year to
keep that grade point average,
break that sports record,
win that scholarship,
go to homecoming,
go to prom,
—walk out into the future.



DAVE SULLIVAN: Cross Country 2,3,4, Officer; Thespians 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 1,2; Letterwinners 2,3,4; French Club 1,2.

ISABEL SUNDIN: Rune 4; Home Economics 2,3.

CLARK SZABO

SUSAN SZPAK: Class Cabinet 1,2; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4.

TAMMY TATE: Track 1,2; N-Teens 1; Letterwinners.

DAWN TATGE: Sr. Treble Choir 2,3; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Concert Choir 4.

CINDY TAYLOR: N-Teens 4.

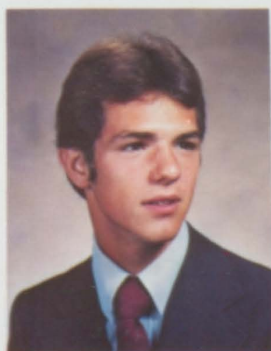
KAREN TEIBEL: Sr. Treble Choir 3; Jr. Treble Choir 1,2; Quiver 3,4, Editor; Class Cabinet 3; Pep Club 2; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 3,4; SGA 3,4; N-Teens 2,3; 0088 3,4.

JOHN TENNANT: Rune 2,3,4, Assistant Editor; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 3; Madrigals 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1; SGA 3; German Club 3,4.

JULIE TETENS: OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4.

HOLLY TEUTEMACHER: Rune 2,3,4; Class Cabinet 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; SGA 1; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1,4; NHS 3,4; Officer.

JEANINE THIEL: N-Teens 1,2,3,4.





LINDA STOOPS: Class Cabinet 1,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; OEA 4; N-Teens 2,3,4.

CHERYL STOUT: Quiver 3,4; Track 1; 0088 3,4.

APRIL THOMAS: Class Cabinet 1; OEA 3; N-Teens 1.

BRIAN THOMPSON: Swimming 3.

JACK THOMPSON

VIKKI THOMPSON: OEA 4; French Club 2; Volleyball 1.



DALE STOUT

TERRI STRICKLAND: Swim Club 2,3; Swimming 2,3; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

PAM THONE: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Girls Sportsman 3; NHS 2,3.

DAVE THORNE: Football 3,4; Track 2.

MARGIE TIBBS

RICH TRACZYK: Gun Club 4.



LORI STRUZIK: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Girls Ensemble 3; Sr. Treble Choir 2; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; NHS 3,4.

BOB SULEK

BOB TRIBBLE: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.

LIZ TROTTER: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Quiver 4; Marching Band 1; OEA 2; Girls Sportsman 1; 0088 4.

KAREN TROZZY

SUSAN TULEY: Pep Club 1,2; Thespians 4; N-Teens 3,4; SGA 4; 0088 4; Quiver 4.

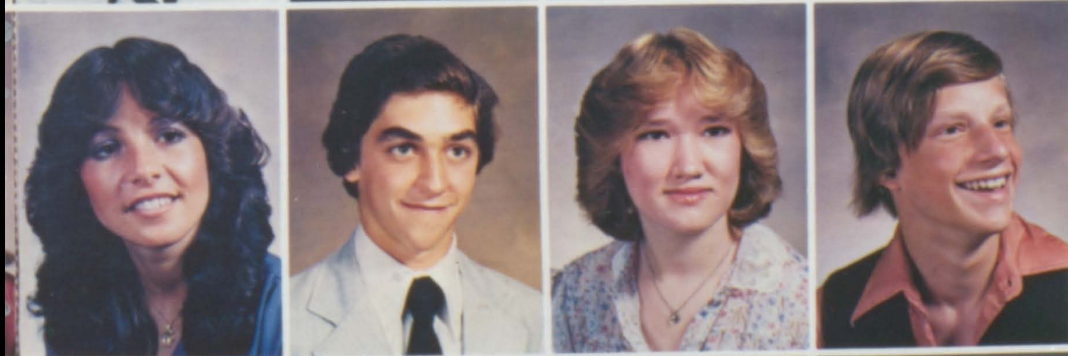


GLEN UPCHURCH: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

RICH URYCKI: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 3,4, Officer; Jazz Band 3,4.

DAVID VITKUS

PATRICIA VEITCH



ELIZABETH VAVOURIS: OEA 3,4; N-Teens 3.

JAMES VAHEY: Swimming 2,3,4, Officer; Swim Club 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4, President.

CINDY VAN SWOL

ADAM VANBUSKIRK



VALERIE VALESANO: Sr. Treble Choir 2,3; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Class Cabinet 1,2,3; SGA 3; N-Teens 2; NHS 3,4, VP.

KEN WADE: Football 1,2,3,4, Officer; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Letterwinners 2,3.

NANCY WALKER: Jr. Treble Choir 1; Pep Club 1,3; OEA 3; N-Teens 1.

KIM WARMELINK: Sr. Treble Choir 3; Jr. Treble Choir 1,2; Class Cabinet 1; Pep Club 1; SGA 1,3; N-Teens 1; NHS 3,4.

Wrapping it

KAREN WARNELL: Pep Club 3,4; Volleyball 1; Track 1; N-Teens 3,4; German Club 4; NHS 3,4.
 MARK WATROBKA: Quiver 3,4; NHS 3,4; 0088 Club 3,4.
 STEVE WATTS: Concert Band 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Boys Sportsman 2.
 SANDI WELLS
 SANDY WRIGHT: Concert Choir 4.
 CHRIS WYDRINSKI: Golf 1.



TAMI WELLS: Quiver 3,4; Class Cabinet 1,2; Literary Guild 1; SGA 3; N-Teens 1,2,4; Home-Ec Club 4; 0088 Club 3,4; Tres 3, V.P. 4.
 CATHY WEIS: OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 2; NHS 4.
 WENDY WELTON
 CAROLYN WERNER: N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
 DAVE WRICK
 RON YAKIMOW



DEAN WEST
 GAIL WHITE
 BRIAN WHITHAM: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4.
 SUE WIELGOS: Spanish 3; MPC 1; N-Teens 3,4.
 KAREN YAROS: Cheerleading 3; Majorettes 1; Pep Club 3; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1.
 BETTE YOUNG: Concert Band 1; Quiver 4; Marching Band 1; OEA 2; Girls Sportsman 1; 0088 Club 4.



DENISE WILCOX
 LISA WILK: Treble Choir 1,2,3; Quiver 4; Class Cabinet 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Literary Guild 2; SGA 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; 0088 4; Quill & Scroll 4.
 BOB WILL
 JIM WILLIAMSON



MIKE WILLIS: Track 1, NHS 4.
 TRACY WILSON
 JOE WINTERHALER: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4.
 GRETA WRIGHT



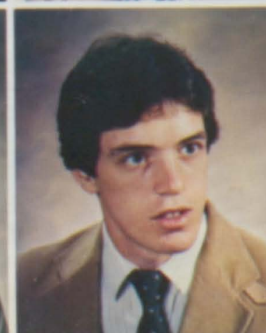
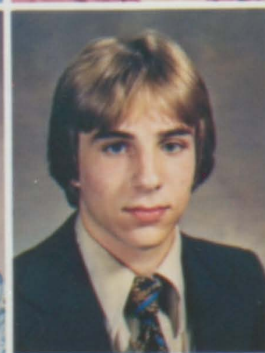
up for good

The crossroads has come.
Here is the time we have been
preparing for. Almost to the extent
of memory, there has been school.

And now we shall find out
where it leads. We have met
the requirements. We are on
our own.

The joys we shared come
haunting into our future thoughts,
when next year, in five years,
even twenty years,
a giggle, a
sigh, a passing thought somewhere
will remind us of a scene.

The scenes. The scenes we played,
and shared,
and believed,
and will remember,
always.



**SENIOR CLASS CABI-
NET:** front row: T. Graham,
D. Wilcox; row 2: C. Stark,
K. Warmelink, C. Conte, J.
Schweder, D. Kuglin; row 3:

T. Mavity, G. Folta, K. Tei-
bel, R. Prasco, S. Grambo;
back row: B. Tribble, K.
Wade, R. Eppl, L. Slagle.

CINDY YOUNG

LARRY ZAK: Marching Band 1,2,3;
Concert Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 3.

RICHARD ZATROSKI

DON ZIENTY: Boys Sportsman 1; Track
1, Wrestling 1,2,4.

DONNA DALL: Girls Sportsman 3.

DEAN HOLMAN

DON HOOVER: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Let-
terwinners 3,4.

CAROL JACHIM: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Of-
ficer Lettergirls 3; N-Teens 1,2.



Almost anything goes at Pizza Hut—crowd around and join the fun!

A typical Friday night crowd overflows into the parking lot. The pizza doesn't matter; they're just here to hang out.



Post-game pizza partyin'

"Hey, what're you guys doing after the game?"

"Going out for pizza . . ."

"Where?"

"Where else, Pizza Hut of course!"

"Pizza Hut? But I'm not very hungry, and besides, I'm running pretty low on money."

"That's all right—just come anyway! You don't have to order pizza. In fact, a lot of people just go there to hang around in the parking lot. It really is a lot of fun!"

"Well, okay, then I guess I'll see you there . . ."

"There" certainly was the place to be on a Friday night after the football game.

After all, "everyone" went to Pizza Hut whether they wanted to eat pizza or not.

Inside Pizza Hut, the beat of the juke box was almost unrecognizable over the hum of voices and laughter of fans and players alike.

The place was packed—a wait for a table was not uncommon. Chairs were scarce, people stood around, packed booths to capacity, and sat on each others laps.

Strangely enough, outside Pizza Hut was the same. In the parking lot people huddled in circles with their friends, found romance against the back wall, and partied in their cars. It had become the weekly hang out for most football game-goers.

Kim Bruce, 11, like many others, drinks her pop before the pizza arrives.



With a cowboy hat perched on his head, Junior Russ Manis tells a joke to his friends.

Despite the crowded atmosphere, senior Paula Gray and Dave Piercy, '80, enjoy a cozy table for two.



Election year 1980 voted in eighteen members for junior class cabinet to work under sponsors, Irene Korem and Larry Pinerski. Early in the year Nicol Pilackas stated. "The first goal for the members is to raise enough money to put on a nice

Class cabinet aims for prom finances

Secretary Jenny Gross, Vice President Mark Weidner, President Laura Figler, Treasurer Dick Payonk Class Cabinet—bottom row—Tasha Duran, Laura Figler, Mark Weidner, Dick Payonk, Jenny Gross, Patty Bohney, Top row—Tracy Bartley, Sheila Hawk, Ray Makiejus, Sue Ross, Linda Lovell, Kathy Blaho, Pam Rose-nwinkle, Derenda Timmons, Marcy Roe, Shelly Kapelinski



prom, but we need more people to participate in our fund raisers."

During the summer the cabinet held a "Rock-A-Thon" where seven students raised \$275. Throughout the year there were candy sales and a cheese and sausage sale. The plan wasn't just raise money for the prom after the events for this year were taken care of, the juniors started to try and make extra money which is always needed for senior year. They were happy to say they accomplished their goals with the help of the rest of the junior class.

Jeff Adler
Steve Ainley
Mark Alger
Gail Alkire
David Allen
Tracy Allen
Joseph Almasey
Debbie Amantidis



Melanie Andrews
Wendy Andrews
Joseph Anguiano
Lydia Anuskiewicz
Veronica Austgen
Dawn Ayres
Jim Babb
Donald Baker



Robert Baker
Anita Bakker
Tony Balcianos
Bernie Barsic
Richard Barsic
Tracy Bartley
Dan Bates
Ed Beadles



Chris Beatty
Chris Bednarz
Paul, Beggs
Carol Bell
Olin Bell
Mark Berg
Tony Biancardi
Chris Black



Cathy Blaho
Laura Blandford
Bob Blejski
Todd Blakely
Deanne Bodie
Patty Bohney
Debbie Botruff
Stacy Bower





Bob Bowling
 Cindy Bowman
 Jim Bradford
 Laura Brakebill
 Ted Brenn
 Tim Brew
 Tom Brokop
 Kim Bruce

Bob Buckman
 Dave Budzius
 James Burke
 Mike Burns
 Shannon Burris
 Dave Bush
 Tina Cain
 Laura Calabrese

Charlene Calton
 Julie Camp
 Karen Cansler
 Laura Cappello
 Cathy Casto
 Laura Cearing
 Scott Cechovic
 Kelley Chance

Victoria Charles
 Tony Clark
 Pam Clayton
 Brian Cline
 Leah Conley
 Sandy Conley
 Robert Cook
 Frank Corpus

Ted Cowley
 Steve Cowser
 Annette Creamer
 Sandy Credille
 John Crider
 Rhonda Crook
 Robert Crytzer
 Dana Csatari

Mike Cummings
 Scott Cutter
 Tim Cygan
 Kim Daly
 Ted Danikolas
 Denise Davis
 Jennie Davis
 Beverly Deakin



Doug Decker
 James DeFalco
 Vince DeFalco
 Tim Delahunty
 Barb Demokowitz
 Rich Devine
 Cindy DeYoung
 Steve DeYoung



Brian Doner
 Tim Doolin
 Bob Dorman
 Diana Datson
 Jim Douglas
 Scott Douglas
 Danny Douthett
 Pat Dragmeister



Joseph Dravesky
 James Drescher
 Beth Drozynski
 Mary Ducat
 Jenny Dudek
 Cheryl Duncan
 Tim Duquette
 Tasha Duran



Tracy Dye
 Eugenia Eaglin
 Jim Eichelberger
 Christy Ellis
 Cynthia Erdelac
 Charlene Erickson
 Greg Erickson
 Stuart Estrada



J u-n-i-o-r-s, juniors, juniors are the best could be heard at the yell contest during Homecoming week. Juniors could be found working on their float, yell contest, or the hall contest. Participation with the class of '82 doesn't stop at Homecoming; it's part of their lives throughout the year.

Juniors feel they're best

The football team this year consisted of thirty outstanding juniors, ten of which started the games. The junior class also boasts of the turnout to track, baseball, tennis, golf, volleyball, and wrestling.

Juniors were involved in theater, band, and choir. With the help of many others they have facts to back up their statements that juniors are the best, and it's because of their outstanding class participation.





Lorraine Evans
Tammy Evers
Kathy Farmer
Patty Farmer



Donna Farrenkoff
Lynda Fassoth
Lori Faulkner
Kelly Fehrman



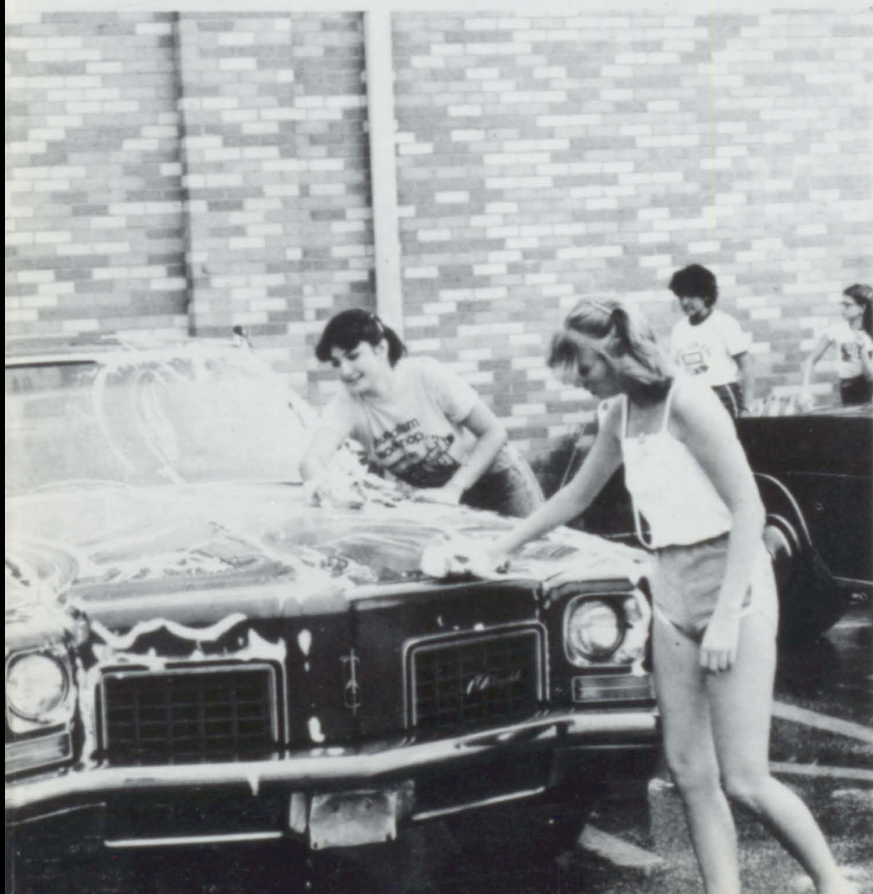
Evelyn Fetsch
Laura Figler
Karen Finnegan
James Fischer



Brian Frango
Teresa Frazier
Gary Fromm
Angela Fugate



Marty Gaither
Carol Gallet
Rick Gard
Tony Garvey



Juniors Kim Stoepler, Cindy Bowman, Dawn Ayers, Tim Schafer, and Chris Sangalis go for the participation that made juniors feel they were the best.

Russel Garza
Bobby Gasich
Lisa Gavelek
Steve Gawronski
Cheryl Gawrys
Debbie Geary
Ron Gellinger
Don Gerbis



Sandy Gerlach
Christy Giangolo
Tim Gibbs
Patty Girtan
Alan Gladys
Lynette Glittenberg
Roger Goode
Lisa Goodnight



Val Gorcos
Kim Gornick
Mike Gottschlich
Dawn Govert
Michelle Grabowski
Denise Graham
Cheryl Grandys
Brian Gretzinger



Kim Grigson
JoAnn Grimmer
Mike Grocke
Jenni Gross
Nora Guffey
John Gruszka
John Haar
Steve Hameetman



Billy Hardison
Kristen Hart
Teresa Hartsock
Emily Hasselbring
Lisa Havily
Shane Hawk
Sheila Hawk
Linda Hayes



Bill Hayhurst
Kristin Hays
Dougy Heintz
Norine Hellickson
Karen Henderson
Janelle Hendon
Monica Herrman
Monica Hickman



Peter Hiestand
Robin Hill
Dawn Hinton
Bob Hobbs
Denise Hoffman
Kevin Hoffstrom
Sandy Holbrook
Bob Hollingsworth



Mike Horgash
Robert Howard
Teresa Hryniowiesh
Sammy Hughes
Berry Hutchins
Kathy Iacinuo
Michelle Jachim
Rick Jackson



Denise Jacobson
Diane Jacobson
Dale Janezcko
Pat Janke
Ed Jayjack
Shawn Jerolds
Steve Jaimenz
Bruce Johnson





Chris Johnson
Lance Johnson



Rich Johnson
Bill Johnston



Donna Jones
Larry Jones



Mike Jones
Carrie Junkin



Rich Jureczko
Pat Kanz



Shelly Kapelinski
Wendy Karczewski



Debbie Karr
Ann Keilman



Lori Keilman
Bob Kelly



Chris Kelley
Andy Kerchbaum

Sc-h-r-e-e-ch!

"Whew, that was close!"

These sounds might be familiar to you since junior year is the year when most people

It's a beater or the bus



start driving the car. Driving to school in the morning can really be an experience for the people who don't wake up until noon. You might find these people in ditches or sleeping at the stoplights.

Waiting around in the morning for a friend to pick you up, who's fifteen minutes late gets you thinking crazy things, like your friend is sick or decided not to go to school today, or maybe the old beater he drives finally broke down while he was on his way to pick you up, and don't forget there's always the possibility he just plain forgot you. Still almost everyone agrees that the old beater we ride in to school is better than the bus.

Leave the driving to us!



Juniors Ricky Dines and Mike Smith take advantage of their cars by driving to school instead of riding their assigned busses.



Cowboys and Indians, T-shirt and jeans, and antennas and propellers on beanies aren't only found in mental hospitals but can be found in the halls on dress up days. This is all part of the students showing their school spirit during week. The week is full of activities, judging, and last minute preparations for contests.

Coast away to a victory

Teachers are elected to judge class floats, halls, and the yell contest while the students vote for the prince and princess, and king and queen.

The themes for homecoming were "Coast away to a victory" for the float, and "Soaps" was the theme for the hall. The Junior class princess was Denise Davis and her escort was prince, Steve Mandich.





Patty Kerwin
Jim Kilinski
Laura Klahn
Dana Kleinman
Terri Knight



Lisa Koch
Fred Koege
Tom Koenemann
Bernadette Koepl
David Konefsky



Paula Koonce
Barb Koremenos
Alexandra
Koultouris
Anne Kozubal
Beth Krukowski



Tamy Kuc
Leanne Kujawa
Carol Kulesa
Tracey Kuplic
Kris Lafontaine



Mike Lakick
Celeste Lanning
Mike Laskey
Chris Lawrence
Joe Lecea



Annette Lewis
Dee Lewis
Rich Lewis
Jeff Lindekugel
Ray Linz



Rich Lippman
Linda Lovell
Chris Lozano
Lillian Lozano
Sandy Lozano



Jeff Lozier
Mark Luchene
Lori Ludwig
Sam Luzzi
Kelly McCartney



Becky Madalon
Patty Mailing
Ray Makiejus
Steve Mandich
Gary Manos



While Princess Denise Davis and Prince Steve Mandich rode in a white convertible Cadillac in the homecoming parade, cross-country runner Steve Scott ran from Lake Central to Kahler to light the bonfire.



*Lorraine Manzo
Cynthia Markley*



*Dave Maravilla
Dennis Marrow*



*Charles Marsh
Sue Marshall*



*Eric Martin
Ivonne Martinez*



*Lynn Massey
Deedee Mastey*



PSAT tests unlike achievement tests, measure the general intellectual abilities students have developed over their lifetime. The tests are given by the College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Testing Service of Princeton.

PSATs test intelligence

The tests consist of five different areas, verbal ability, reading comprehension, test of standard written english, mathematical ability, and quantitative analysis.

Practice booklets for this test can be found in the school's guidance office. Although these tests aren't required in high school, they are often recommended and most colleges require them.





Paul Mathews
Vicki Mathews
Kim Mattingly
Debbie Matura
Jennifer Mauch
Todd Mayer
Drew Mayfield
Vernon McCaugh

Jeff McClellan
Julie McClellan
Lori McClure
Tony McCracken
Rich McDowell
James McHughes
Mark McKeever
Laura Meade

Beth Meinert
Mary Metlou
Eileen Meyers
Judy Meyers
Anita Miller
Barb Miller
Brian Miller
Linda Miller

Ron Miller
Kim Millikan
Hallie Mills
Tim Miluserny
Phil Misura
Frank Mitideri
Diane Moeller
Dan Moit

Tracey Moody
Rich Montgomery
Monica Montella
Dave Morris
Steve Mueller
Dan Munoz
Wanda Murphey
Charles Musgrave



PSATs are important to college bound students like Tamy Kuc. They are practice tests which juniors take in preparations for SATs.

Sandy Myland
Kim Nailon
Kathy Neal
Sue Neeley
Dan Neeley
Kathy Neleson
Barbara Nelson
Karen Nemeth

Sahron Nemeth
John Nicholas
Tony Nicpon
Micheal Nisson
Laura Noland
Sharri Nondorf
Dan Nordyke
Terry Nunn

Sherri O'Brien
Bob Ochi
Brenda O'dea
Benny Odjik
Tom O'Leary
Tim Oliver
Mary Olshavsky
Donna Oppolo

David O'Rourke
James Orte
Julie Ortega
Greg Ott
Mike Parish
Joyce Patterson
Tim Patterson
Michele Pawlak

Dick Payonk
Sally Perez
Paul Peltzer
Lucretia Penman
Dan Peppin
Jean Pernick
Doug Petee
Kim Patterson



The junior class has caught the attention of all the cheese and sausage lovers of the area. Family, friends, relatives, and neighbors of the salespeople were the biggest buyers. Since the cheese and sausage sale

Fund raisers held for prom finances



Junior Lisa Koch demonstrates her participation of the junior class by being involved in selling M&M's to Val Gorcos during class.

was such a big success for the class of '81, the junior class cabinet decided they would try it two years in a row.

The sale started on September 22 and lasted until October 3. Beginning the first day students were busy going door to door trying to find as many buyers as possible. The sale brought in an abundant amount of money which will go towards the junior-senior prom.



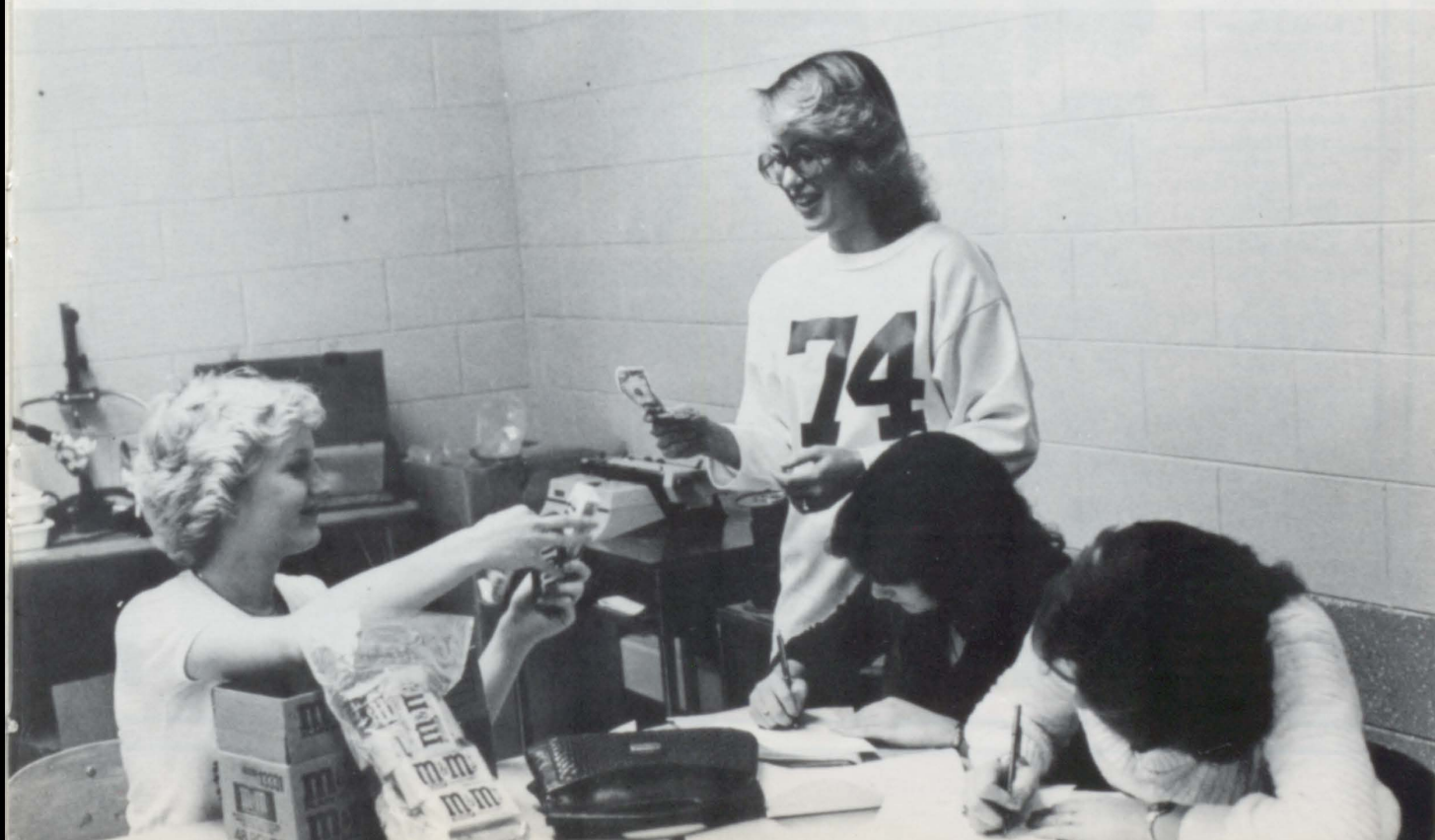
Sue Petrunich
Debbie Piercy
Nicol Pilackas
Jeff Plummer
Tim Piper
Heather Pontious
Julie Powell
Mike Powell

Ray Puente
Beth Puschor
Joe Quaglia
Matt Radencic
Bill Ramsey
John Ramsey
Maria Rau
Janet Rau

Tim Rastovski
Natalie Ready
Ken Rech
Jerome Reeves
Kristyn Rehling
Cathy Remeshic
Donna Ring
Andy Ritchie

Chuck Roark
Liz Roberts
Bill Robinson
Genece Robinson
John Rodriguez
Mick Rodriguez
Marcy Roe
Ohil Roehrich

Sue Ross
Denise Rotas
Rich Rosinko
Pam Rosenwinkle
Dave Ruckman
Denise Russel
Jeff Rutherford
Eilleien Ryan



Kathi Rybicki
Mike Sabo
Deanna Sampson
Jeff Sands
Lori Sands
Dave Sarros
Steve Saule
Bob Scalzitti



Tim Schafer
Jim Schell
Jim Schlessle
James Schmitt
Steve Schulze
Sue Schwingendorf
Judy Schwietzer
Julie Scott



Kent Scott
Steve Scott
Mark Sheer
Scott Sheets
Mike Sheppard
Lori Shropshire
Terry Siegler
Sue Siwinski



Robin Sizemore
Willie Skaggs
Lauren Slagle
Debbie Smith
Mike Smith
Shawnie Smith
Chris Snow
Debbie Snow



Ralph Snyder
Ed Solar
Laura Stallard
Chuck St. Amour
Mark Stark
William Stark
Jon Steepleton
Andrea Stewart



Yvonne Stiltner
Jerry Stivers
Kim Stoeffler
Lisa Stoffa
Andy Stout
Karen Stratton
Laurie Stratton
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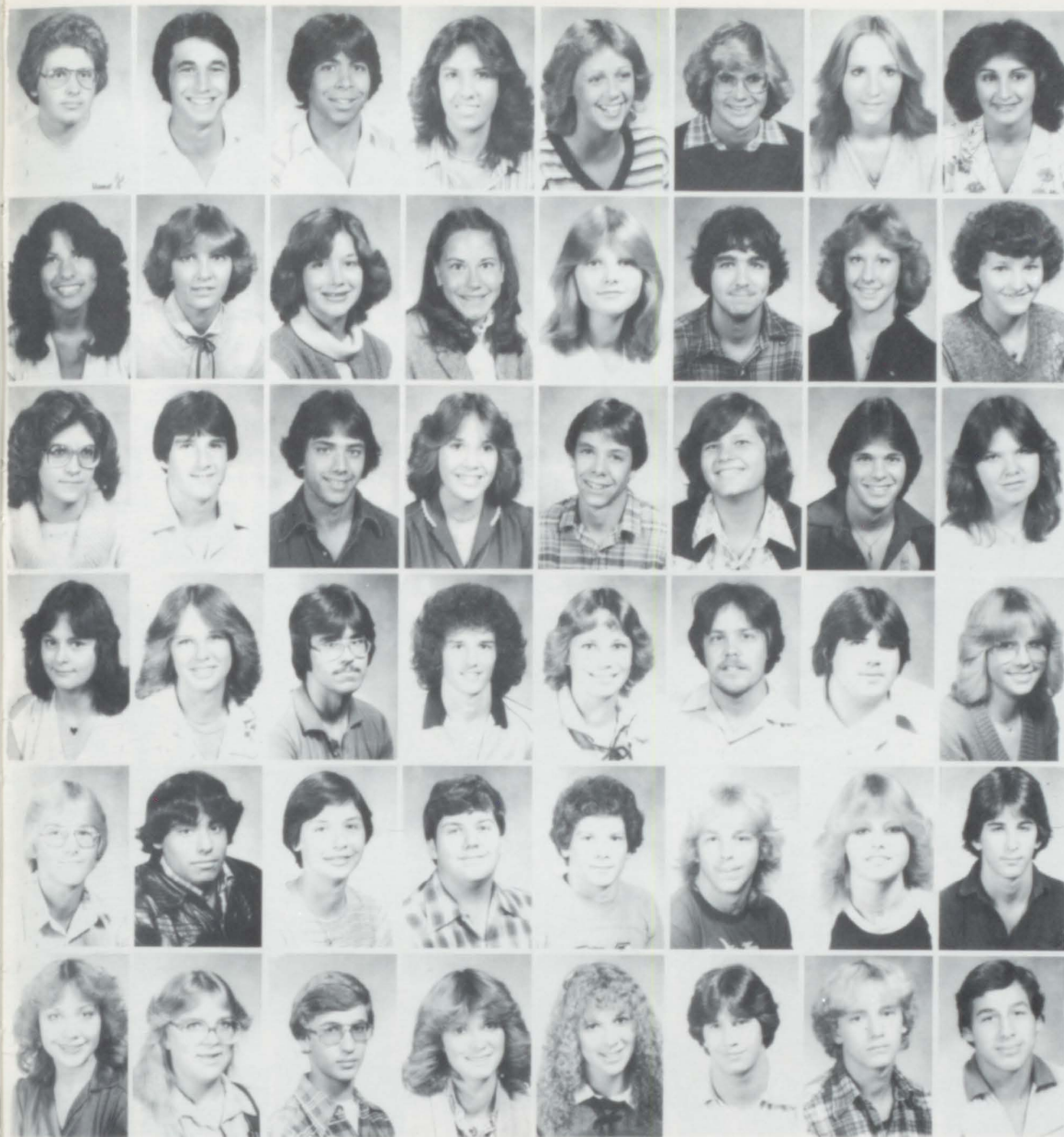


John Tazbir
Mike Terhune
Scott Turnes
Dave Teumer
JeAnna Thompson
Rick Thompson
Derenda Timmons
Linda Tomaszewski



Lisa Tomsic
Rose Traczyk
Ed Tristen
Carol Trotter
Laurie Troutt
Sue Turaci
Rhonda Turnes
Rose Urlenowski





Stuart Urycki
Ed Vahey
Walt Vahey
Liz Vamos
Lisa Vander Heyden
Debbie Vander Ploeg
Cindy Van Vlyman
Sonia Veljanoski

Karen Villarreal
Carrie Voyak
Linda Voyak
Dawn Watkins
Bobbie Jo Watson
Mike Watt
Lisa Wayne
Shelia Weatherford

Pam Weber
Mark Weidner
Scott Weitecha
Kellee Westbrook
Greg Wilk
Kathleen Wilk
Pete Wilander
Kim Williams

Judy Winn
Sonia Woodling
John Woods
Darryl Wormsley
Jody York
Darell Young
Raymond Young
Debbie Yukon

Ray Zajak
Kevin Zaragoz
Mary Jo Ziemkowski
Mike Ziemkowski
Tim Ayersman
Jeff Bates
Kathy Brightwell
Shannon Buckmaster

LeeAnn Carlberg
Laura Cearing
John Dado
Denise Davis
Karen Davis
John Dragoin
Pat Dragmeister
Stuart Estrada

Juniors Tamy Kuc and Sue Ross were satisfied knowing that their team couldn't be beat.



As the 27th October roled around, anticipation was reaching it's peak. The juniors were preparing for a tough fight and a victory. The juniors spent their afternoon

Tied game

practicing and making up specials plays.

The team was prepared for everything but the unpredictable, snow. But this didn't stop the juniors, for they took every advantage of the weather to hold back the seniors. Even though the game ended in a futile tie the juniors were satisfied to know they couldn't be beat.

Lance Akers
Robert Allen
Suzanne Anderson
Anne Andree
Jane Andrews
Ben Anguino
Diana Anlers
Don Antol



Denise Anton



Lisa Arias



David Artman



Slowly but surely We're movin' up

Screeching voices whip at concrete walls and haunting echoes rapidly sail through multitudes of hallways. Probing, poking, passionless people surround and overrun the helpless.

This year it is your voice blasting the ears of the helpless. It is your turn to powerfully poke and probe. You are a sophomore. Days of hiding from the seniors are over. Time is no longer wasted in searching for classrooms in the overwhelmingly large "new" school. Halls are familiar and don't seem to suddenly appear.

Hair-raising drivers ed tortured you all through that long-awaited summer with long,

boring lectures and danger drives down route 41 and through other streets. But all your trials are not over yet. Those shapes, postulates, theorms, formulas, proofs, and three dimensional figures are so confusing, but next hour it is even worse! Can you imagine dissecting a worm, a rat, a pig, and a starfish, not to mention a bothersome leaf collection?

Enthusiasm has increased in great abundance. Mike Hensley and Terry Strawbridge are the class sponsors and will help with the short-coming prom, so candy sales have more meaning now. But most important of all, just remember you are a sophomore. You are no longer a lower class freshman and you are slowly but surely surely movin' up!

Robert Arwood
Melanie Austin
Angela Atchison
Ty Babcock
Kristine Baeza
Pete Bakas
Robin Baker
Jill Bakker



Kirk Baldin
Pamela Baldin
Teri Baldwin
Bob Banchansky
Carol Bannister
Diane Baran
Chris Baranowski
Jerry Barker



Steve Bartley
Don Bates
Jackie Bathurst
Jim Beare
Barb Beavers
Jeanne Bednarz
Kevin Bellamy
Becky Beloshapka



Gregory Bender
Keven Benko
Sandra Benkovich
Ralph Bennett
John Bently
Renee Berg
Sharon Berry
Sandra Bivins



Victoria Blackwell
Dan Blejski
Danny Bodamer
Bridget Bohan
Ken Bork
Michael Boss
Kelly Bowen
Cathy Bowdish





Tom Boyle
Bob Bradford
Bill Bramblet
Tim Brant
Cathy Bregstedt
Rich Brewen
Jill Brickey
Sue Brimer

Liz Brown
Ed Brozak
John Brunner
David Buckstaber
Greg Buczek
Lisa Budak
Rich Bukent
Melanie Burdine



Row 1: B. Johnson, V. Schubert, J. Sampson, L. Hrunek; Row 2: G. Wease, J. Bathurst, T. Falcone, D. Heintz, B. Pettigrew, K. Delgado, J. Stasiuk, S. Stabler, C. Farmer, C. Taylor; Row 3: P. Scuch, J. Baker, K. Krucine, K. Kovanda, M. Hensley, M. Fesenmyer, N. Sevrík, C. Mang, P. Govert, V. Gutierrez.



John Burdridge
Roberta Burgess
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Michael Gardner
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Alan George



Lori Gereg



Christine Gerlach



Lillian Glenn



Dave Goldasich



Johnny Goodman



Paula Govert

Don't press that pedal so hard!

"Put the key in the ignition and start her up." He can't be serious! I always heard these drivers ed instructors rushed things a bit! Start now, start, hear me? Is he crazy?

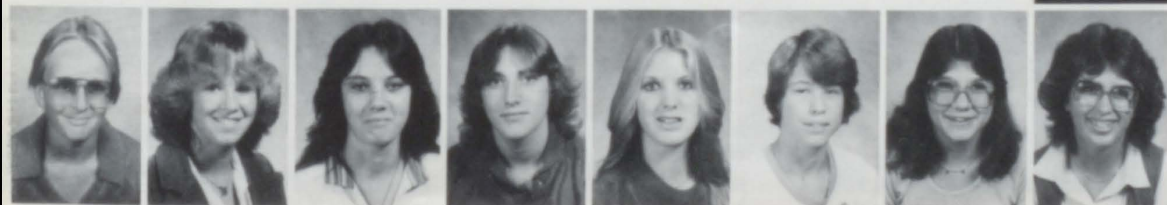
I composed myself and realized I can at least put the keys in the ignition. He calmly tells me all I have to do is turn the key after inserting it and press the gas pedal. I did as instructed but nothing happened. I look over at him and he tells me with a tone and look of "oh

Nervous is Missy Vale while she takes the written part of the driving test. Afterwards she will take the driving part of the test.

no not another one of these," that I pressed the wrong pedal. Since there is only two pedals to choose from and the first time I guessed wrong, I decided to press the one on my right. The car emitted this terrible roar and the instructor jumped slightly, but it was nothing compared to my terrible lurch. He tells me not to press the pedal so hard next time.

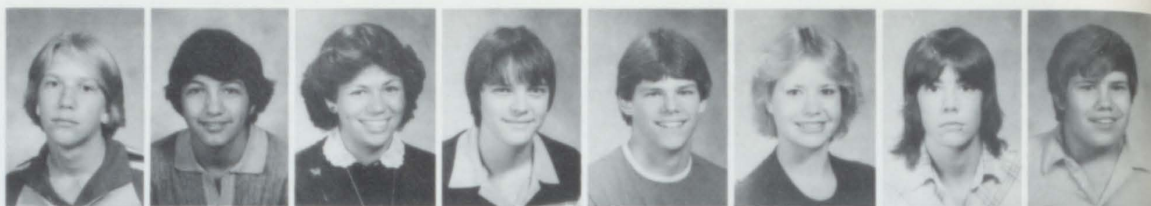
Despite all my troubles in drivers ed, I got my license, miraculously. I was so nervous and scared, but I passed it without causing any serious damages. I am free to drive alone, no more back seat drivers!

No more hassles from unwanted passengers! Rick Cool climbs in the family van ready to enjoy the freedoms and opportunities that come with a drivers license.

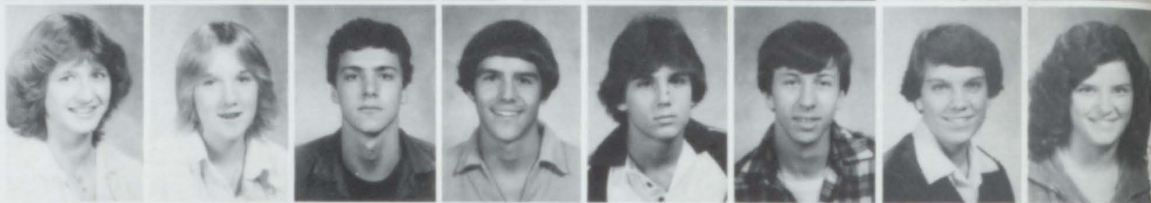


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Brian Holliday
Randy Hojcus



Julie Holman
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Cindy Horvath
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David Howard
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Laura Hrunek
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Sandy Hunt



Greg Hurn
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Rada Ivetic
John Jackowski



Nancy Jasnic
Beth Johnson
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Tricia Jones
Rhea Jukes
Nichelle Kamerer
James Karahalios
Mary Karczewski



Elm, maple, or Is it eucalyptus?

Is it a crimson king, a silver, or a sugar maple? Who really cares! Wish the biology teacher didn't care!

Whether you have Mehling, Valse, Blakesley, Kiechle, or Strawbridge, the nerve-racking leaf collection is still required. Trying to guess the kind of leaf that lies there limp, seemingly dying before the eyes, is an almost hopelessly impossible task. The scattered notes, taken during the tour of Mr. Mican's backyard, are searched in desperation. Is this leaf a black olive or maybe it is a walnut olive. It just seems unfeasible to collect and classify fifty leaves. Finally, after many last-minute guesses it is turned in to the awaiting hands of the biology teacher.

Was it possible to go through a whole year of collecting leaves, memorizing muscles, determining genetics, experimenting, and dissecting, without damaging the mind? It seems that leaves, deadly chemicals and starfish will forever haunt dreams. Before it is realized the year is over and chemistry is on its way with new experiments and painstaking challenges.

Not another leaf! Sherry Edwards reaches out to take one more leaf from Mr. Mican's hand to add to her already numerous collection.





Michael Kasker
Dan Kaszuba
Shirley Kaszuba
May Mary Katona
Gus Katsaros
Mike Keilman
Julia Keller
Karen Keller

Barbara Kelly
Laura Kennedy
Debbie Kerr
David Kiel
Kris Kiger
Carl Kilduski
Rich Kirk
Susan Kmetz



Marty Knight



Ryley Knight



Bob Kobeske



Stormy Koch



Kent Kofelke



Ken Komorowski



Cindy Koshnick
Jeannette Kostrey
Tom Kouros
Kim Kovanda
Ray Kraszyk
Danny Krieger
Kristie Kroslack
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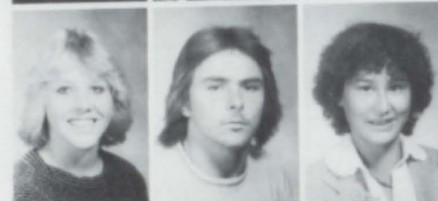
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Becky Lozano
Russ Lucia
Marianne Lukaszzy



Brad Lundahl
Fred Lutgen
Diana Luzzi



Michelle Majeskki
James Makarowski
Marc Maloian



Claudine Manakas
Chip Mang
Russ Manis
Nick Mantis
John Marlow
William Marsh
Joseph Marshall
Richard Marshall





Driver of bus 13 has quit

"We have an announcement concerning bus changes. Those who ride bus 33 will ride bus 12. Those who ride bus 12 will ride bus 3. Bus 21 will be delayed 45 minutes. Driver of bus 13 has quit."

It seems like every day during sixth hour at about 2:00 we are subject to this torture. One begins to wonder if he will ever ride the right bus.

Finding the right bus is really a difficult task. Now, is this the right one Karyn Spejewski wonders as she boards another bus.

In the morning either the bus is too late or too early. On the day when you are prepared for the bus to come early, it comes later than ever. You miss first hour's test and the teacher blames you. The bus was so crowded that you lost second hour's assignment and by third hour you are ready to swear you will never ride the bus again. But at 2:00 it is announced that you're supposed to ride bus 37 instead of bus 25. After spending fifty minutes looking for the bus and fooling with the pay phone you decide to walk home. Your parents just don't understand why you don't want to ride the bus!



Kim Martin
David Martinez
Bill Marvel
Greg Massey
Laurie Matthews
Duane Mattingly
Ted Mavity
Mike Mayer



Rene Mazura
Lisa McFadden



Diana McKenzie
Rick Mech



Mark Merrifield
Steve Meyer
Karen Michalski
Tom Mickles
David Miller
James Miller
Libby Miller
Shelagh Miller



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Carla Misiura
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Sonya Moore
Glenn Morrison
Kevin Morrison



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Tim Neff
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James Niep
Mary Ann Niewiadomski
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Doug Remschneider
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Mary Reynolds
Tim Richardson

James Roark
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Bernie Rydlewski
Micheal Sabo
Brian Saker
Rod Saksa
Richard Salas

Don Sambrookes
Janine Samson
Chris Sangalis
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Finally, silly Sweet sixteen

"Wait till you are sixteen." How many times have I heard those words? Well, the day has arrived I am sweet sixteen.

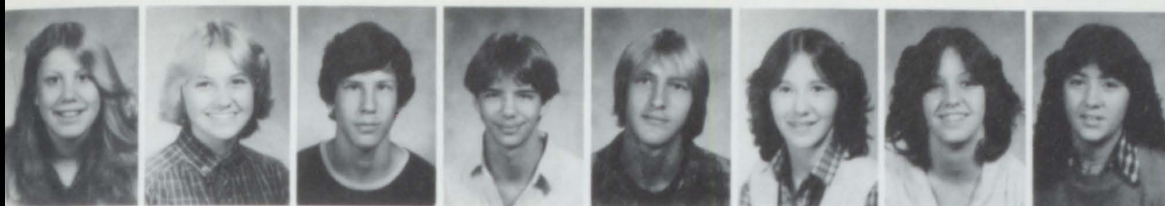
I leap out of bed my soul if filled with anticipation. Maybe today he will ask me out. Is he ever an adorable hunk! I float into dreamland but quickly snap out when my mom yells, "hurry up." I gather my books and take off for the bus stop.

The day has gone very slowly. All my friends have faithfully spread the word that today I am sixteen. So I am taunted with "sweet sixteen and never been kissed." When the bell rings hoards of students start the usual stampede. I stop dead in my tracks when I see "him" in the crowd. I start to walk because I don't want to look like I'm chasing him. I cast a fast

glance back. Great, he is following! Doesn't he have the most adorable walk! I fall all the more in love with each step. Now he is walking beside me and is he ever cute! I about melt right then and there but I realize it would look strange since it is the dead of winter. So I manage to control myself although I release a silly, short giggle. How embarrassing!

I hadn't even noticed that he was talking to my best friend who is also beside me with the biggest smile planted on her face and a special gleam in her eyes. By the way, my friend is only fifteen! She says to me in a soft, dreamy, hushed whisper. He asked me to the show this Friday night!"

Being sixteen is great! Tim Richardson, Mark Scalzitti, Bill Marvel, and Brad Teibel enjoy it by watching Kathy Delgado.



Laura Schubert
Virginia Schubert
Steven Schuljaic
Brett Schumann
Paul Schweitzer
Debra Scott
Penny Scuch
Cheri Seaton



Kim Senowitz



Nancy Sevcik



Eric Shindle



Jane Short



Kelly Shoue



Brandy Simanson
Pam Sjoerdsma
Diane Skowron
Karen Skwartz
Deanna Smith
Holly Snow
Jamie Snow
William Snow



Steve Sopko
Karyn Spejewski
Mike Spevacek
Dawn Springer
Suzanne Stabler
Jim Staley
Alice Jean Stamour
John Staples



Paul Stark
Janice Stasivk
Joe Steenerson
Diane Stidham
Anita Stivers
Jim Studabaker
Thad Stutler
Pat Suler

Scott Sullivan
Tom Sullivan
Kelly Sutton
Tenese Sweeney
Keith Swindle
Robert Szpak
Cathy Taylor
Kent Taylor



Debbie Teeaws



Brad Teibel



Stephen Tennant



A beanie weenie Blues outbreak

Every single day at the end of second hour announcements are made which includes the menu for the day. Nevertheless the menu always seems to sink into unsuspecting ears and gradually eat away at the nerves.

Towards the end of the school year it seems the menu is permanently inscribed in the brain. Tuesday pizza is always served, right? You are familiar with everything from the beanie weenies to the congo bars.

It would be interesting to know what Mike Spevacek has done. It looks like he is in a lot of trouble with his friends George Eppl, Rick Kirk and Rob Upchurch.

With names like that it doesn't surprise you in the slightest when rebellion finally strikes the cafeteria in the form of the horrendous food fight.

One person starts it all by flinging food. Soon all the starved victims are into throwing the detested beanie weenies. It quickly ends to the disappointment of all those involved, because of the interference of a few furious teachers. But all is not lost, the hostility that has been rumbling deep in the hearts of the hungry has finally been released. Hopefully they will be happy and content until next year's outbreak of beanie weenie blues!

Ready, aim, and fire! They can't possibly expect us to eat this food. Rick Kirk appears the victim in this round of his friend's flings.

Joe Termini
Daniel Teumer



Petra Theurid
Denise Thiel



James Thomas
Joyce Thompson



Bill Tkaz
Dawn Tompson



Craig Tolley
Ricky Tregellas
Vicki Trisc
Mark Troksa
John Trotter
Harold Tsai
Cathy Turner
Marianne Tutto





Rob Upchurch
Melissa Vale
Laura Vander Heyden
Sandy Vasich
Craig Vaux
Snezana Veljanoski
Lisa Vinzant
Antia Wagner



Gordon Wallen



Scott Walden



Barbara Ward



Val Warren



Kris Watson
Gary Wease
Carg Weaver
Fred Warren
Joseph Wescott
Tracy White
Lisa Whitlow
Duane Wick



Adam Widlowski
Bob Wieglos
Karen Wieglos
Kevin Wiggins
Janie Wilcox
Georgette Wiley
Dawn Witke
Kim Witke



Joan Wohlgemuth
Walter Woldt
Mary Wontorski
Donald Wozniak
Lisa Wright
James Yaros
Gene Yukon
Chris Zajac



Lynne Zajac
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Cheryl Zaleski
Tom Zendzian
Gerald Ziemkiewicz
Scott Ziemniak
Jim Zonta
Sue Zorbas

Tim Abbott
Joe Adams
Jovo Alavanja
Craig Alger
Diana Allen
Marcia Allen
Ronda Allen
John Almasy



Ron Alters
Mike Anderson
William Anderson
Simon Andric
Rodney Arsenault
Margorie Austgen
Brian Ayersman
Julie Babbitt



Jerry Bailey
Andy Bakas
Dawn Balazs
Lisa Baldwin
Dave Banter
Tom Barker
Eddie Barlow
Laura Basiorka



Jill Bathurst
Emmanuel Belgrade
Chris Bell
Laura Bennett
Steve Bennett
Rob Benninghof
Brian Bently
Monica Berg



Karen Bernhardt
John Beshears
Leroy Bessette
Linda Betlinski
Luigi Blancardi
Dave Blanchard
Joe Blandford
Dan Blankenship



High school is not such a big deal according to frosh

High school is that one place that every person spends three or four years prior to it just dreaming about it—never really thinking that someday you will be in that very place. Then all of a sudden you snap out of your dreams, you look around, and you, yes you—are walking through those foyer doors. Wow! Am I really here? The thirst of excitement quenches as doubts start to creep in. The school is so big . . . will I ever find my way?

A month or so later makes all the difference in the world. High school is not such a big deal—not now that you are here, inside, and have come to realize that you just toppled from the highest position of eighth grade to the lowest of lows: FRESHMEN!

Even though high school is no big deal Steve Gustas grins and bears it!





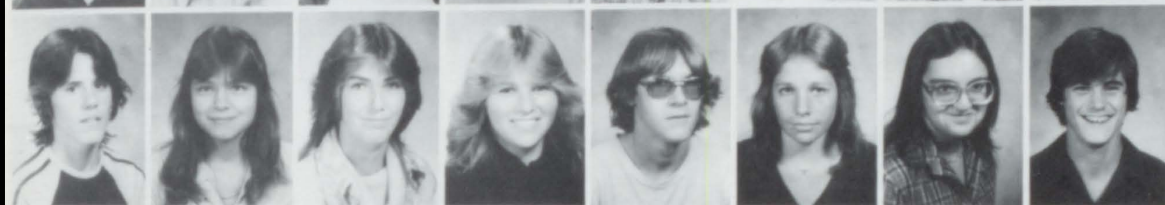
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Don Britton
Matthew Brokop
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David Buche
Becky Buckmaster
Leanne Budack
Victor Bugariv



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Marty Coppage



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Cathy Csatari
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Garrett Fasseth
Angie Fear
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Tina Fezekas
Shawn Ficek
Morgan Fitzgerald



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Lisa Forster
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Vickie Freeman



Debbie French
Trinette Friedericks
Jerry Funsten
Tina Furtyo
Sean Furuness
Vince Gaither
Greg Gallas
Donna Gallegos



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Scott Gavelek
Georgene Gazis
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Sandy Gellinger
Steven Gereg
Bob Gibson



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Robert Gillespie
Pat Goodnight
Brad Govert
Larry Govert
Michelle Gottschlich
Jennifer Grabowski



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Sandi Grannon
Rachelle Grau
Sherry Greiving
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Don Gruszka
Joe Gruttadauro
Robert Gustas
Stephen Gustas
Cynthia Gustis
Mike Gutierrez



Christine Hancock
Jim Hart
Lisa Hawks
Kerri Haviley
Dianna Hayhurst
Bill Hedrick
Sue Hembroff
Shaun Hempill





Micheal Hendirck
David Henry
Tony Henry
Roy Henderson
Tim Henderson
Kris Herold
Bobby Jo Higuert
Tim Hilbrick

Lori Hilbrick
Donald Hixon
Ken Hobson
Carol Holbrook
Cyndi Holcomb
Debbie Holdash
Scott Howard
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Ray Hernandez
Denise Huber
Candy Hucker
Joe Ingoglia
Charles Ivex
Lori Iuzzi
Lisa Jackowsik
Debbie Jacobson

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Denise Jeppson
Greg Jessup
Brad Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Susan Johnson
Laura Jones
Lorri Jones

Frosh get in the swing of things with help of cabinet



The class of 1984 has done very well this past year. During Homecoming they captured second in the yell contest, almost the best ever, and third overall. The frosh class sponsors, Miss Rodovich and Mrs. Pavlowski said that this years frosh class is a good group of kids, but class participation leaves a lot to be desired. With two candy sales and a class trip, the frosh seem to be getting into the swing of high school activities.



TOP: Row 1: Mrs. Pavlowski, B. Katie, T. Duncan, J. Bathurst, R. Mang;
Row 2: A. Smith, M. Weidner, T. Natzke, A. Wills; BOTTOM: Row 1: Z.
Blesic, K. Graham, H. O'Leary, R. Grau, J. Peyton, Miss Rodovich; Row 2:
R. Montgomery, L. Sandquist, T. Coughlin, L. Jones, B. Cucuz.

Officers: J. Peyton, Treas.; R. Mang, Sec.; B.
Cucuz, V. Pres.; R. Montgomery, Pres.

Charles Johnston
Dean Jostes
Lynn Joyce
Dave Juda
Pat Kain
Mark Kallay
Voula Karagunides
Edith Kene



Jeff Keilman
Allen Kendall
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Elizabeth King
Michelle King
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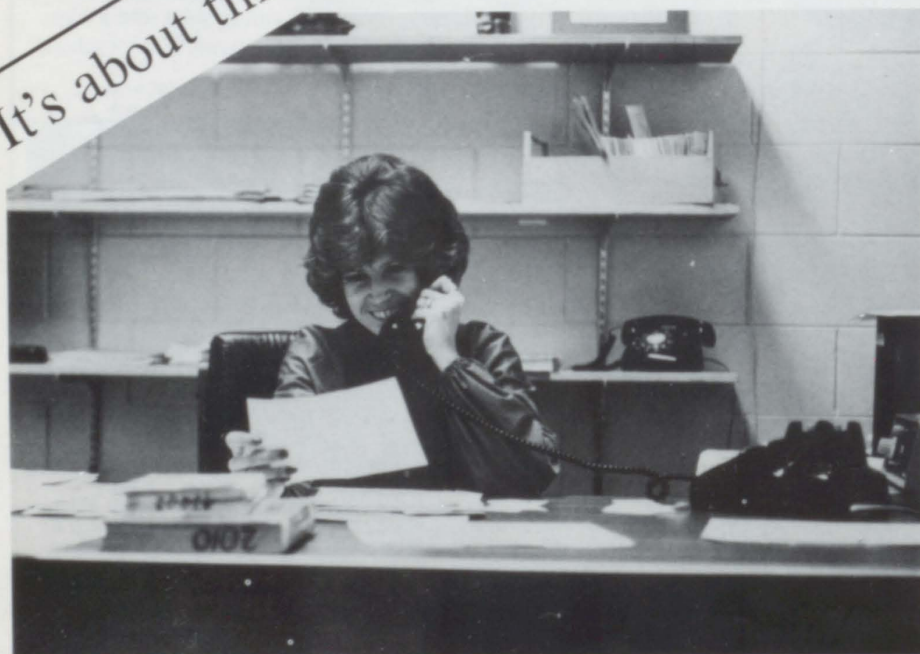
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Jill Kozlowski



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Bruce Kraus
Tom Krebs
Lori Krueger
Dan Krivickas
Mike Kuc
Kelly Kuiper
Teresa Kuntarich



It's about time the gals had a say in the front office



Freshmen were greeted as beginners by a beginner herself, Mrs. Janet Emerick. She joined the administration staff as the assistant freshman principal. Besides overseeing more than 500 freshmen, Mrs. Emerick's day includes parking lot and teachers' absentee duties, building scheduling, study halls, and scheduling all extra curricular activities. She stated, "This is an interesting job; I'm never bored!"

Prior to coming to Lake Central, Mrs. Emerick was a media specialist in La-Grange for eleven years.

Asked how she viewed her move to accept the assistant principal's position, Mrs. Emerick stated, "I think Lake Central High School students are good kids."

The freshman principal, Mrs. Janet Emerick, takes care of still another problem.



Ed Kuta
Cheryl Kutzos
Simon Labanorvski
Bob Lakich
Karl Lang
Kurt Lang
Bob Last
Pete Lazic



Stephen Lee
Tim Lee
John Lees
Cathrene Lesnick
Amy Lewandowski
Brad Lewis
Jacquelline Linz
Sally Livesay



Marcia Long
Diana Lozano
Butch Lucas
Roxanne Lucas
Robert Luczak
Cherie Ludwig
Don Lunsford
Lori Luzzi



Allen MacCay
Michael Maginot
Julie Magro
Shawn Mahoney
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Becky Mandermack
Missy Mandich
Robin Mang



Sue Maravilla
Wendy Markul
Jeff Marquiss
David Marshall
Laurie Martin
Lisa Mathews
Thomas Matura
Keri Mauger



Georgana Mayer
Veronica Manzo
Tony McCaughn
Lisa McGee
John Merkel
Sherri Merz
Robert Mikulski
Deborah Miles



Jackie Mills
Suzana Misevsk
Anita Mish
Joan Mitchell
Laura Moening
Karen Moit
Ruth Montgomery
Lydia Monzulla



Kelly Moore
Lynette Morris
Parey Mouratides
Jon Murrell
Sasa Nager
Karen Narcisi
Tina Natzke
Todd Natzke



Jeff Negrelli
Jennifer Nelson
Jeff Niendorf
Andrea Niewinski
Jennifer Nicpon
Robert Nichels
David Nicpon
Mina Nicholas



Beth Nieting
John Niewiadomski
Ronda Nimon
Naheed Nizam
Vicki Nondorf
Tammy Novorta
Billy Novosel
Dan Nowak

Todd Nowicki
Lynden Nystron
Patricia Ochi
Holly O'Leary
Kevin O'Leary
Neal Odea
Richard Orich
James Ostrom



Robert Olszaniski
Terri Osullivan
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Candace Opyt
Mark Paisel
Nina Panozzo
Julie Pappas
Sandra Paris



Blaine Parker
Tim Pataraca
John Patterson
Dan Patterson
Chris Paulsin
Dana Pavnick
Jeanne Pennington
Tom Penov



Kim Pepkowski
Nick Perduloski
Brian Petee
Ken Peterson
Laura Peto
Milan Petrovic
Scott Pettigrew
Julie Peyton



Patrick Plesha
Kevin Piekut
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John Poholarz
Mark Poisel
Ned Polovina
Karen Potchen
Daniel Potocki



Gifted freshmen use talents to make future competition outcomes positive



This freshman class is quite unique. The class of '84 has been blessed with much talent. This year's freshman cross-country team is the best ever according to Coach Rudy Skorupa. With the talents of John Beshears and Brian Ayersman, the rookies finished first at the Highland Invitational. The freshman football team won their conference with a record of 6-1. The girls volleyball team had a remarkable record of 15-2. But the freshman class has a lot more to offer than just their abilities in athletics. According to Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Lowe, Rob Milkulski is one of the most talented musicians to come along in a long time. He is an accomplished piano player and a gifted singer. Also Sean Furuness plays clarinet and is an accomplished singer. With all this talent, the future contest outcomes look positive.

Showing his talent, a freshman, Brian Ayersman, passes two junior team mates.



Sandy Powell
Keith Prasco
John Pufahl
Jenni Pushckor
Brian Prasco
John Radinovic
Nick Radjen
Lidija Radojevic



Tina Rastovski
Tim Reddick
Randy Reed
Julie Rehling
Lori Reichelt
Dawn Reiser
Jim Renz
Stacy Rider



Loretta Rietman
Shelly Ripper
Judy Roach
Kim Roberts
Thersa Robins
Edmund Robinson
Larry Robinson
Kurt Robson



Gidget Rodda
Tom Rodgers
Mick Rodriquez
Larry Rogalski
Tony Romano
Frank Roorda
John Rosa
Kevin Rose



David Rosentrater
Chuck Rosenwinkel
Jacqueline Ross
Lisa Rouhselange
Cynthia Ruckman
Kimberly Rudinski
Tracy Ruff
Tammy Rutske



Kim Rzepczynski
Darres Sakal
Joe Salinas
Becky Sampias
Jeff Sands
Laura Sanguist
James Saplis
Lynn Sarti



Carrie Satterlee
Matt Schafer
Dave Schelfo
James Schelfo
Diane Schichner
Teresa Schilling
George Schonert
Carol Schultz



Sue Schulz
Bob Schuster
Renee Shuttrow
Mike Sears
Frank Shea
Sharon Sheets
David Sherman
Tmela Shingler



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Bob Shores
Robert Siegler
Tammy Simpson
Tracy Sizemore
Rodney Shurman
Keith Slaman
Beth Slathar



Alan Smith
Chris Smith
Dawn Smith
Linda Snow
David Soloya
Sue Starr
Gary Stahl

Clark St. John
Larry Stempkowski
Danny Stevenson
Mark Stevenson
Barbara Stivers
Patty Stoffer
Susan Stoops
Scott Strehl



Kathy Swanson
Jim Sweet
Richard Swenson
Chrissy Swenton
Rene Swiger
Debbie Sutherland
Troy Szciodlak
Mike Tanco



Calvin Tanis
Christine Tanner
Greg Tate
Bruce Terhorst
Tom Teumer
Bob Thompson
Chris Thronton
Cheryl Timm



Keith Timmons
Kathy Tkacz
John Trembaczynski
Angel Trichak
Michelle Troksa
Cheryl Trowe
Trish Turner
Lisa Truhn



Jeff Tuinstra
Jim Trutz
Keith Underwood
Dawn Urbanczyk
Peter Uttley
Ron Vale
Lisa Valtierra
Debbie Vargo



Eric Vangandy
Wendie Vanswol
Barbara VanTil
Vicki Van Vlymen
Sandi Vido
Noreen Voyak
Radmita Yukovic
Donna Walker



Cathy Walz
Carl Watroba
Bernie Watson
Tammy Wayne
Pam Weeden
Mitzi Weidner
Rhea Welch
David Wesolowski



Rodger West
Greg White
Joe White
Ken White
Adam Widlowski
Susan Willard
George Wilhelm
Gina Williamson



Dennis Willis
George Wirth
Gina Wirth
Aileen Wills
Cheryl Withers
Joella Wolfe
Michael Wood
Carol Wood



David Wozniac
Mark Wozniak
Rich Wright
Suzanne Wright
Margo Xerogiannis
Pat Yocum
Kathleen Young
Mike Zaehring





Kim Zajac
Marcie Zawacki
Jim Zbell

Gym class makes students physically fit, but *can be fun!!*



Even though gym class is required, some students find games such as volleyball fun.



Before the year begins freshmen start wondering just what classes they will want to take.

Among the elective classes they have the change to choose from, all students are required to take one year of physical education.

When the year begins freshmen start with exercises, games and even swimming. When gym is finally over, students find that they have succeeded in passing the requirements of gym and also many should be physically fit!

A few push ups in between laps around the gym hint at what physical education means in high school.

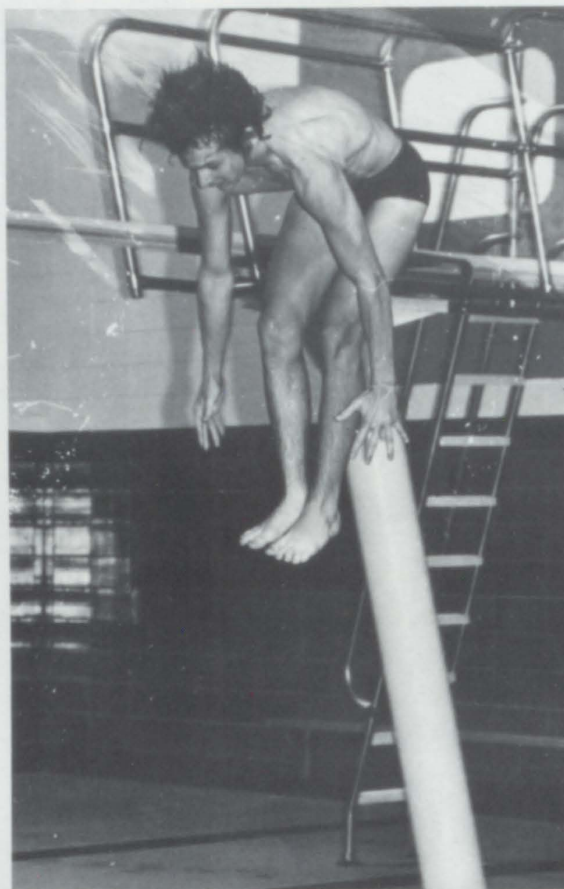
"I'm-uh-almost-uh-there," says freshman Tom Teumer while finishing his laps.

Planning ahead, pushed aside

"So the homework for the weekend is to read Chapter 9 and do the worksheet. Also because we have so much to do and so little time, the test has been changed to Monday instead of Tuesday. Have a nice weekend! Just then the fifth hour bell rings and the class rushes out of the room. Sure, this was going to be a great weekend, but now I have homework! Out in the hall with only five minutes to get to class the wall-to-wall people push their way to sixth hour. It's Friday, sixth hour already. There is so much to do this weekend and the time is going so fast.

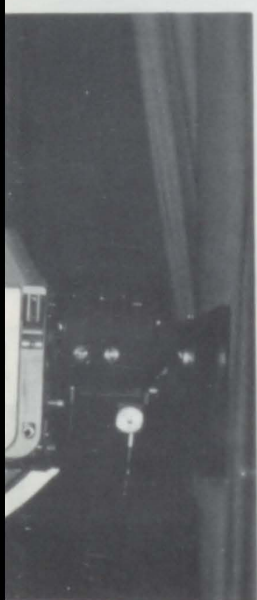
Term papers are due in only one week. I promised myself that wouldn't happen to me again this year.

Being plagued with term papers, tests and other homework, the weekend, for once, is not looked forward to. Suddenly the afternoon announcements blared over the intercom. The week has come and gone and somehow everything I planned to get ahead on for the weekend has gotten put aside. Now I'm back to where I started, with even less time.



Waking up speed





Building trades require skills

Vocational training and student interest in it continues to grow on the high school level. Often, vocational shops hour is the favorite of the day, and understandably so. Seeing a project develop day by day, or repairing something that otherwise would be sent out with the garbage happens to be somewhat more relative to life.

Among the vocational skills presented on the high school level are auto, woods, carpentry, metals, welding, electrics, graphics, and drafting.

Students opting wood shops must choose among various projects. Currently popular ones include the different roll-top desk or the grandfather clock. Much pride and a great sense of accomplishment is felt upon completion of a wood project that will become a family heirloom.

With the feeling of accomplishment, Scott Sheets checks to be sure that everything on his project is done.



Working on a table saw must be carefully done. Bob Wielgos shows you must have everything just perfect.

Precision is necessary in grinding a chisel as Bobby Gasich and Mike Sabo pay close attention to the work they are doing.



Kathy Arbuckle: B.S., M.A.T. Library; Pep Club, Cheerleaders
 Leslie Ballard: B.S., M.A. English; Rune
 Cindy Ballou: B.A., M.S. Spanish IV; Spanish Club
 Stuart Bernthal: B.S., M.S. Math
 Cindy Bertram: A.B. Speech; Speech and Debate





Time is taken out by carpentry teacher Mr. Tomjanovich to make his approval on work done by a student.

Vocational carpentry students discuss future plans for the completion of the administration building.



“All right, Men”

The carpentry class had been given a chance to show their talent in a more constructive way.

The classes have been adding onto the administration building, since early in the school year. Even though the project is part of school work, the workers of the carpentry classes are gaining experience while learning a trade.

For the members of the class who wish to go into carpentry for their future career, this class will be a great asset to them. This class will make students more confident knowing they have experience.

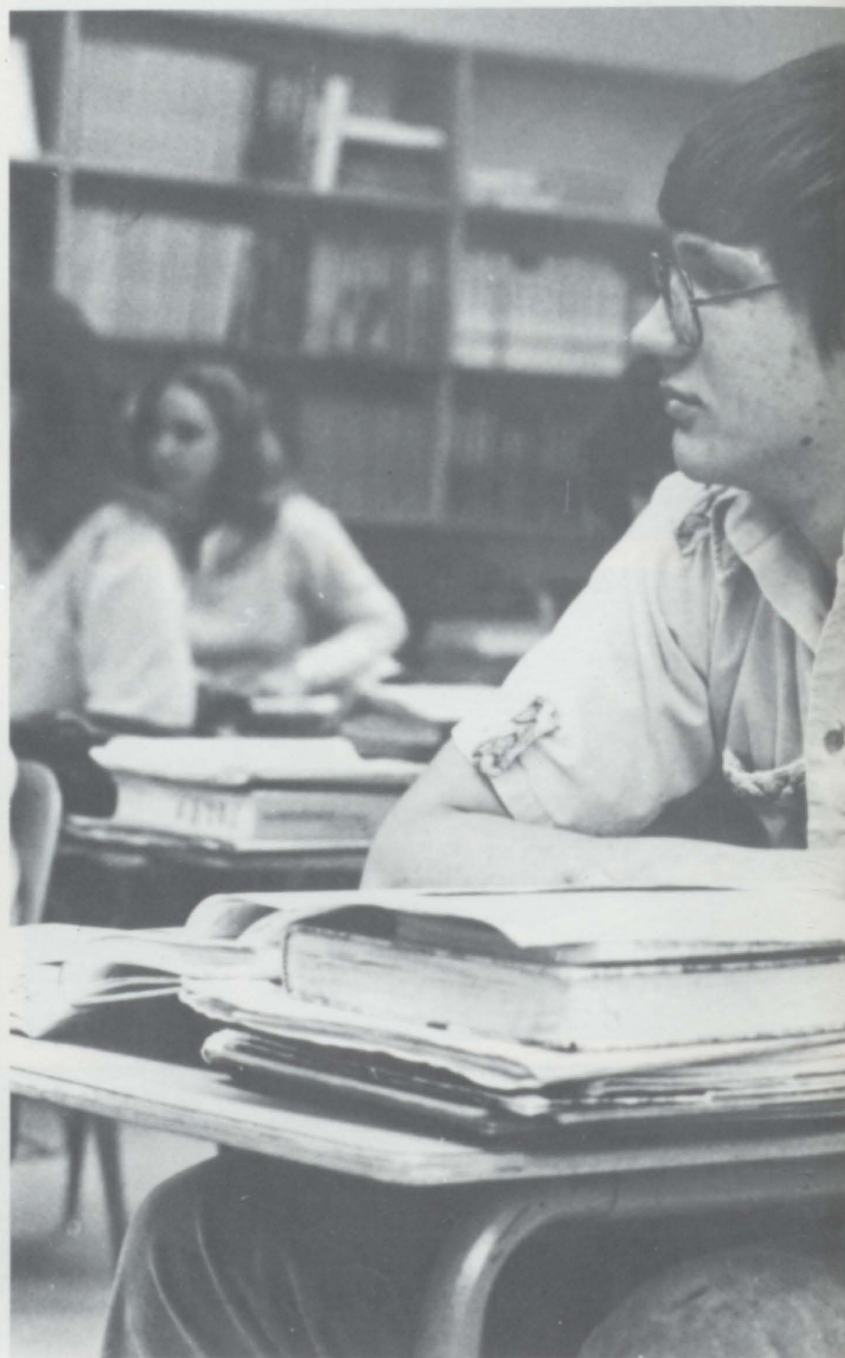
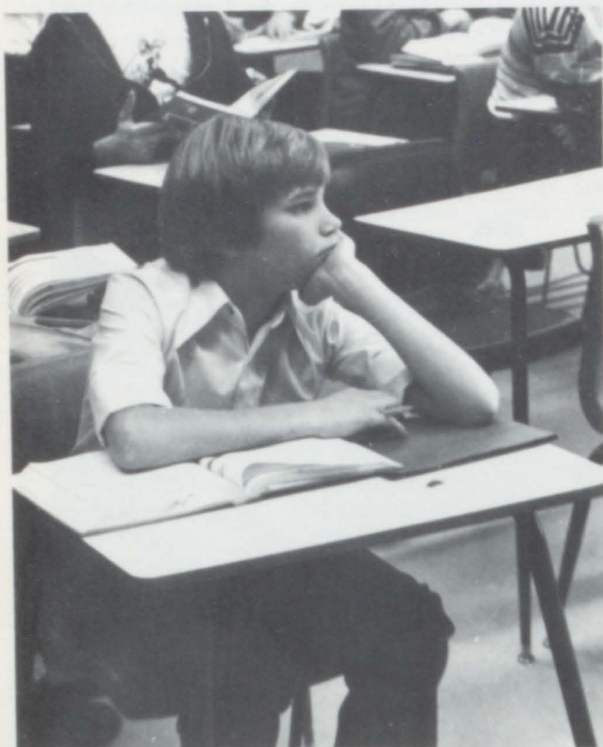
This wire goes where? Electricity students Mike Grocke and Willy Paul are very careful not to cross the wrong wires together.



*Cindy Bill: B.S., M.S. Special Education
Don Binole: M.S. Business; O.E.A.
Melinda Blakesley: B.S. Science
Barbara Blankenship: M.S. Home Economics
Dennis Brannock: Auto Shop*

Many required classes prepare students for college, future college students Sherri O'Brien and Dawn Watkins begin looking for the college of their choice.

Finding answers to algebra equations is not always easy, according to Vince Gaither it is also boring.



Even though English is a required subject it can also be very difficult, Denise Hoffman finds that answers come easy with the help of Mrs. Crisco.

Many students take required classes only because they have to. Ray Makiejus show they are usually not very exciting.

Back to basics strong in school

"Getting back to basics" rings further than the emphatic soap commercial it represents to television viewers. Practically everything—every area—is currently striving to get back to the basics.

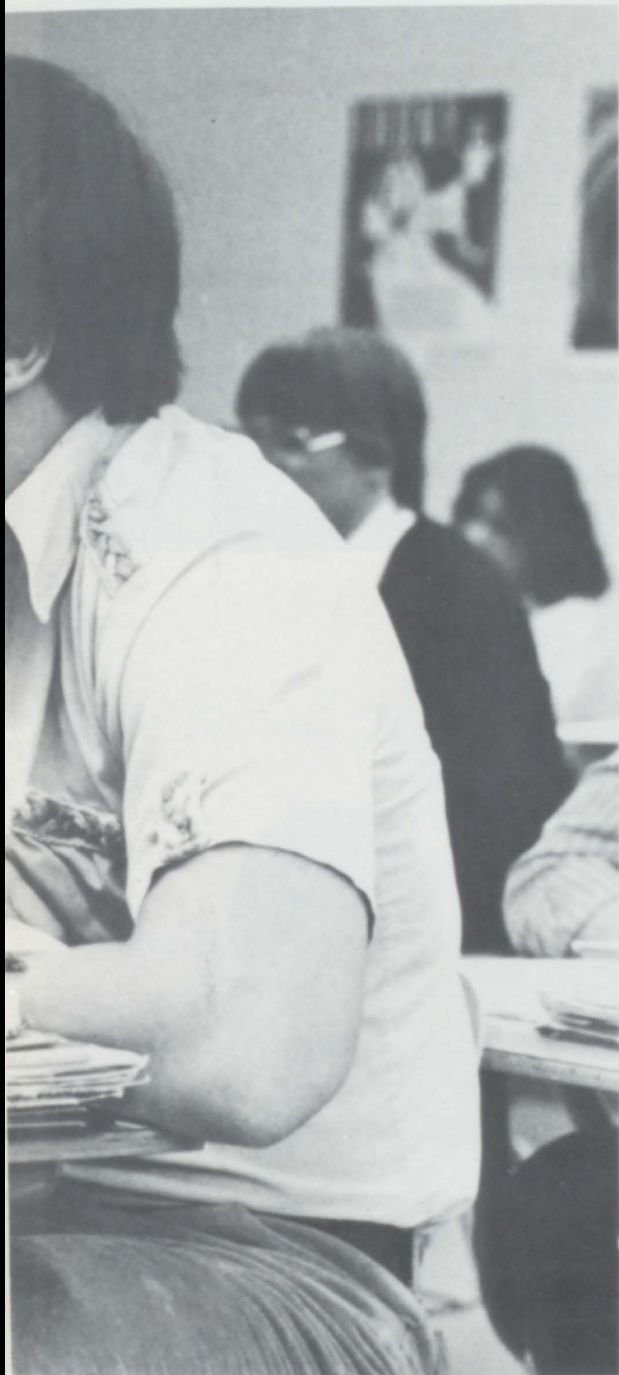
Recent newscasts, news articles, public polls, and national test scores have threatened public educators until the demand to reach a certain level of intelligence by a given point in time, namely graduation, is once again of great import.

With more emphasis placed on the three R's instead of finding one's self, students are now tested yearly in English, mathematics, and social studies. They must reach a certain level, and gain knowledge each year. Learning is

truly a continuing process.

The goal of the basic high school program is to provide the basic information needed for daily life and work on the building block for those who will further their education. The basic courses involving language, mathematical skills, history or governmental procedures, scientific, and personal health knowledge also serve as a basis to more sophisticated classes and training on the high school level.

Years of thought have gone into developing programs around the basic required subjects, but we must never forget that health programs exist in their required place: Healthy bodies make healthy minds.



*Ellen Brauer: B.A., M.A./English
Kenneth Brewer: I.C.E.*



*Joseph Brignoni
Randy Brist: B.S./Vocational Television*



*Don Bugaski: B.S./Mathematics; Head Girls Cross-Country and Track Coach; Senior Class Sponsor
Jack Coleman: B.S., M.S./Welding and Industrial Ed.*



*Janet Crisco: A.B./English
Nancy Crooks: B.S./Math; General Science*



*Larry Cunningham: B.S., M.S./Social Studies
Bill DeMuth: B.S., M.S./Social Studies; Girls Varsity Basketball Coach*



Future careers involve electives

Wherever one's interests are, one can enroll in a class which can fulfill his needs for future careers.

Taking an elective class seems to make the school day much more relevant.

There are a number of elective courses a student can enroll in. The elective classes range from sewing and foods to shop class.

There are limitless advantages to taking a class of one's own interest. It not only makes a student get more involved in school, but it also makes the school day a bit more interesting. One may even find himself looking forward to it.

Practices during fourth hour can cut into the band's lunch, but their trip to Tennessee made all of the work worthwhile.

Line consistency makes or breaks any grade in drafting. John Trotter asks for a second opinion from Jon Studer.





Bob Engerski: Printing
 Sylvia Felecos: B.A., English
 Randy Fenters: B.S., M.S. U.S. History; Government, Assistant Track Coach
 Tom Ferguson: B.S. General Business, Personal Typing
 Jerry L. Frazier: B.S., M.S. Business Education

Sandra Frohock: B.S., M.S. English, FEA
 Ron Graham: A.B., M.Nat.Sci. Algebra; Intro Algebra A
 Diane Gustafson: B.S., M.S. Economics; Psychology
 Tom Harris: Wood shop
 Keith Hauber: B.S. Business, Head Volleyball Coach; Girls' Freshman Basketball



Thanksgiving was celebrated by foods with a dinner during school for teachers. Dawn Springer, Mrs. Crooks and Mr. Pinerski sample the food prepared by the cooking classes.



Oxyacetylene brazing is used and practiced just as steadily as arc welding in the welding classes.

Cutting out the pattern pieces can be the least glamorous part of sewing. Becky Olshausky makes the best of the chore.



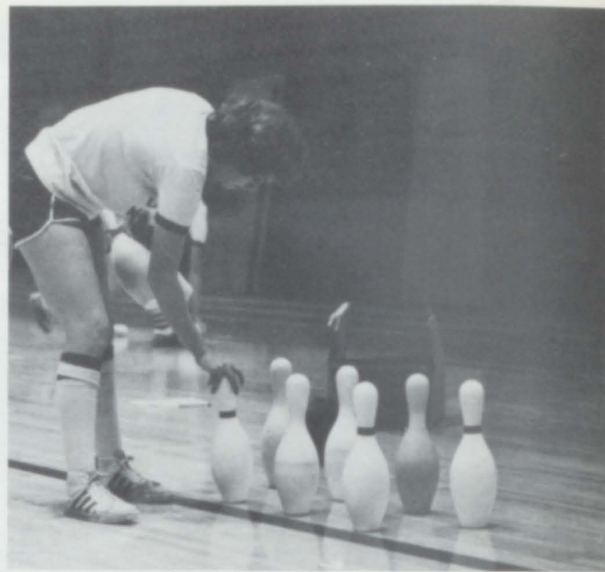
Rex Haviland: B.S. Radio; Television
Mike Hensley: A.B., M.S. German; Sophomore
class, German club.

Shirley Hewlett: B.A., M.S. English, Communica-
tions; Quiver, 0088.
Buren Hooper: B.S., M.S. Business, Business
Education

Michael A. Howe: B.S. Drafting
Mr. Lou Iaconetti: M.A. TV-Radio

Mrs. Charlotte Iaconetti: M.A. Librarian
Rosemarie Ihnat: B.A., M.S. Education, Social
Studies, N.H.S.

Sharon Johnston: B.S., M.S. Home Economics
Douglas Jordan: B.M.E., M.A. Band Director,
Centralettes; Boys' Sportsman, Girls' Sportsman.



Keeping afloat seems to be a common problem in
the swimming classes, but all try their hardest to
be the winner of the relay races.



Shaping it up from head to toe

Physical fitness plays an important part in our lives. People all over the country are jogging and exercising to keep in top physical shape. Health clubs and gyms are overflowing with members. Gyms, including ours, are filled with activity and competitive sports.

Since gym is a one year, required course, it can be taken any year. Some sports available in a gym class consist of volleyball, tennis, gymnastics and ping-pong. Swimming is also an active part of a gym class. The pool is a place where one can enjoy the water and still learn.

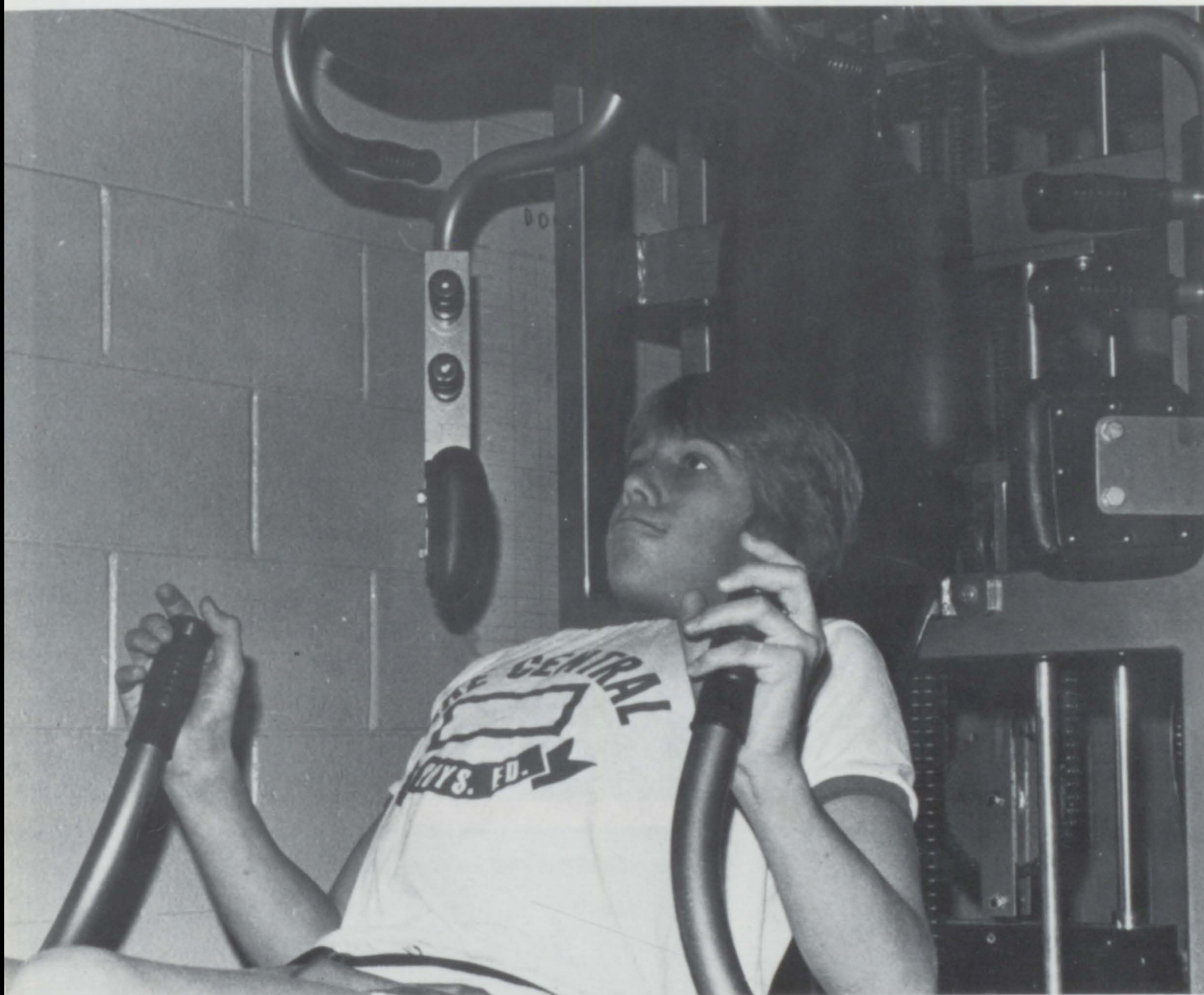
Although swimming is a fun course to take, there is quite a hassle in the locker room after class. Mass confusion takes over when fifteen people try to dry their hair and get ready for their next class.

Although it is fun to enjoy the water, instead of attending a class, there is still work that needs to be done. The students mostly learn about the safety of swimming.

Despite all the problems and complaints they all seem to survive.

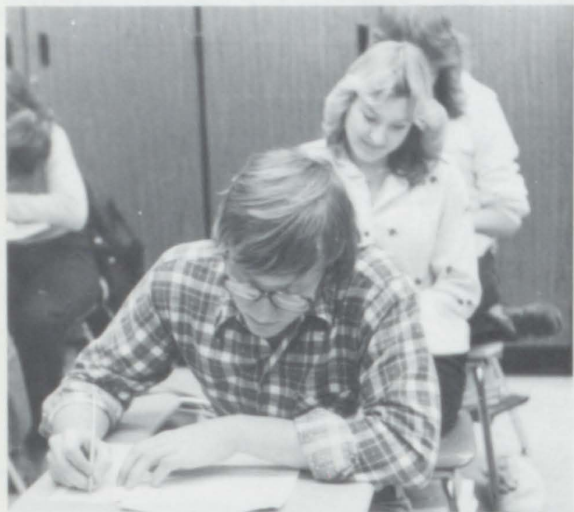
Setting up bowling pins is one of the consequences of pulling in a perfect strike.

The diving area of the pool seems to be a popular place during swimming, since students enjoy practicing their diving techniques in their free time.



The pressure is on . . . weight lifting is becoming a popular activity in the gym classes. It seems to be a great way to give yourself a good workout.

Rhonda Crook takes a few minutes to gather her thoughts during an essay test.



Economics tests are a must for seniors to graduate. Kent Kelly and Colleen Kerwin try their best at one of them.

Teachers think it is disrespectful for students to fall asleep in class. Mr. Fenters, however, has a unique solution—the old garbage can alarm.



*Roger Karns: B.S. Life Science; Asst. Boy's Swim Coach
Shelley Kavois: B.S. Home Economics;
DeeAnne Kennedy: B.P.E. Phys. Ed. and Health
Kermit Kerns: B.S., M.S. Math, Dept. Coordinator
Jim Kiechle: B.A., M.A. Biology*



Beyond testing and the 3 R's

Schools all over the world are growing bigger and bigger, not just in size on the outside, but in the opportunities that they give the students. There are still things that haven't changed since the first schools. Testing is one good example; from the beginning tests have been one of the most dreaded things in school. Studying habits often vary from student to student, some trying to memorize every detail in their notes while others just pick out the main topics. Out of all the tests given, the most popular seems to be the multiple choice because it gives students a better chance to get

the answers right.

New opportunities come to schools each year too. Photojournalism, ICE, calculating machines, and Electronics III have been added to Lake Central's program this year. Each of these classes give the student's practice in fields of their choice, it also helps them prepare for careers. Electronics III and photojournalism give student's a chance to express themselves, and ICE classes seem to be more enjoyable to the students taking them because it's something they want to do, which is very important.



Calculating machines, one of the few new courses, is known to be a not-so-easy class. Mr. Frazier helps Nereida Rodriguez with a problem.

Electronics III is one of the many new classes offered this year. Chuck Storm and Carl Hajac demonstrate a new machine.



*Judith Kirkpatrick: Ph.D. English
Bob Komara: B.S., M.S. Phys. Ed., Health, Driver's Ed.; Football Coach
John Kopchik: B.S., M.S. Counselor
Irene Korem: B.A., M.S. German; German club, Class of '82
Nancy Kristensen: B.S., M.S. Home Economics*

Substituting is a new challenge for Kelly Truman (a former L.C. graduate), who is now a junior at Notre Dame.

Substitutes don't know all the answers as shown by Jeff Black as a new substitute here at Lake Central.



Great a sub! Should I go in or shouldn't I? contemplates Rick Chrisy, as he slyly peeks around the door to see who the sub is.



All right! There's a substitute.

"All right! A Sub! No work today!"

It happens all the time. Whenever there is a substitute teacher, students seem to think it is a vacation for them.

Substitutes are very important, though. Without

Seniors Michelle Putman (left) and Tammy Graham (right) display the books they once used to study for their honor awards.

School winner of the Century III scholarship award is Kim Warmelink. She is now able to apply to win state which is a \$10,000 scholarship.

them school life would be chaos. Just like students, teachers get sick; and without substitutes school just couldn't go on.

Senior Tammy Graham was awarded the D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) award. This award is given for good citizenship.

Honors were also awarded to Michelle Putman for a high S.A.T. (Scholastic Aptitude test) score. This is a two part test taken by all seniors planning on going to college.



Edward Labus: B.S., M.S. Electricity, Electronics
Rita Laskey: B.A., M.S. Spanish I & II: Spanish Club

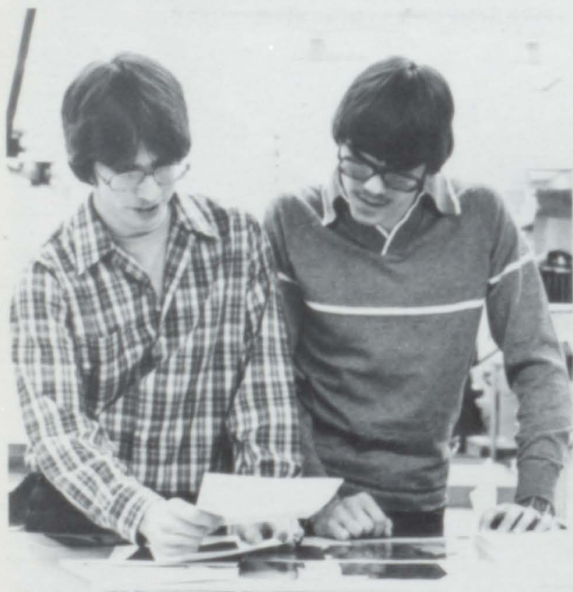
N. Lemon: B.S., M.S. Economics, U.S. History:
Freshman football coach
Connie Lewis: B.A., M.A.L.S. English

Michael T. Lewis: B.S., M.S. Music Theory, choir
Tom Linger: B.S., M.S. Guidance Counselor, letter winners

Angie Lowe: A.B., M.S. French, English: Co-sponsor
Thespian Society, Lake Central Theatre Guild, French Club sponsor
Paul W. Lowe: A.B., M.S. Speech, Theatre: Thespian Sponsor, LCTG, AV Director

Gail Lynn: B.S. Math: N-Teens
Daniel McDevitt: A.B., M.A., Ed.D. Counselor

Lights! Camera! Action! are the three main words at Channel 50 WCAE T.V. Scott Cutter is only one of the hard working camera-men.



The weekly newspaper, the Scout, keeps the staff extremely busy. Karen Roper looks up information for the paper.

John Tennant, assistant editor, checks layouts and photo reproductions with Dave Plenus, photo editor. The 1979-1980 edition of the Rune received first place from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.





Jay McMillen: B.A., M.A., M.S. English; Asst. Girl's Swim Coach
Thomas Megyesi: B.S. Business; Freshman Basketball and JV Volleyball

Paul Mehling: A.B., M.S. Biology
Leslie Milby: B.S., M.S. Machine Shop, Chairman of Ind. Ed. Dept.
Dave Nelson: B.S., M.S. Social Studies; Boy's Tennis

Sandy Nelson: B.S., M.S. Art
Terrie Nowinski: B.S., M.S., Math
Joanne O'Connor: B.A., M.A. Painting I, Painting II, and Printmaking

Mark Opat
Richard Ossanna: B.A. English; Quill and Scroll



Moving On

Have you ever wondered what you will go into when you graduate? Well, there are some classes offered that may help you to decide. Classes such as Scout, Quiver, and the Rune can sway your opinion towards journalism. Drama Arts can persuade you to go into theater, and voc. television can get you interested in broadcasting. All of these give you experience in a field and, if you do well, they give you encouragement to pursue your goal. Who knows—we might produce a Walter Cronkite or a Marilyn Monroe! Students these days are able to get more experience with careers while they are in high school. Students now have an advantage over the stars of television and radio now, and they're taking the opportunities the school is giving them.

Don't miss the deadline! This is a well known phrase this time of year. Lisa Wilk, Cyndi Crook, and Tami Wells are only a few of the Quiver staffers who hear it.

There is more to drama arts than acting. These students listen to one of Mr. Lowe's lectures.

Lee Paris: B.A., B.S., M.A.T. Economics, Government
 Norma Pavlowski: B.A. Special Ed.; Freshman Class

Sandra Peters: B.S., M.S. P.E. Pool; Freshman Volleyball
 Tom Peyton: B.A., M.S. Physical Education

Mary Beth Piatti: B.S., P.E., Swimming; Senior Class
 Al Pilarcik: M.S. P.E., Health; Varsity Baseball Coach

Larry Pinerski: M.S. English
 Chuck Pollen: M.S. Social Studies; Freshman Football Coach

Lee R. Quinn: M.S. English
 Bob Rarick: A.B., M.S. Science; SGA, Pep Club



Not only seniors had the chance to give their opinions about which presidential candidate could run our country best; underclassmen also had the opportunity to do so.



At the base of foreign relations

"Who are you going to vote for?" was the question being asked during the all school election November fourth. Students answered with a majority vote for Governor Reagan.

Walls were bombarded with posters of faces and names by the government students, and lines of seniors at the voting machines crowded the C-hall foyer. While underclassmen students voted in the main foyer during lunch.

The first year German class students can start early in their high school years to prepare themselves for one of the many college requirements; here, freshman Tricia Duncan.

Foreign languages have always been among the tougher courses offered. After the second year in any language, the third year is considered an honors course. Anyone who makes it to this third year deserves the bonus. Trips to Spain, France and Germany make the languages more interesting and real.

One can also save much money and time by taking a language in high school instead of taking the course at college.



Help! As students enter into their second year of a foreign language, lessons seem to become more difficult, as Mrs. Korem aids one of her students, Lillian Glenn.



The castle surrounded by scenic mountains was only one of the many beautiful sights German students saw when they vacationed to Germany to see the country which they were learning about.

"Who did you vote for?" seems to be the main question asked by many seniors as they gather around the voting machines on November fourth, the all school presidential election.

Beverly Rhyneason: Business
 Andrea Rodovich: B.A., M.R., E.L./Special Education; Freshman Class
 Linda Rogowski: A.B./English
 Roy Rutherford: B.S., M.S./Chemistry
 Diane Sager: B.S., M.A.T./Mathematics
 Judy Seehausen: B.A., M.A./Freshman & Sophomore counselor
 Carole Selund: M.A.L.S./English
 Rudy Skorupa: B.A./Physics, Science; Track and Cross Country
 Bruce Spindler: Special Education
 Randy Starewicz: B.S., M.S./Math, Drivers Education; Asst. speech coach



By the time one buys their folders, paper, pen and pencils for school, a student begins to realize a dollar won't take you too far these days.

Being a salesman isn't all what it's cracked up to be. As John Figler tries to get someone to buy some candy from the many candy sales that takes place.





Odds in favor of honoraries

Being in high school students begin to realize about their future and most important what type of job one will have. With inflation there is an increased number of students which are getting a college diploma to make things a little easier to get started on the right foot in the business world. To prepare the ones who plan to go away to college, high school offers many different honorary classes. There are honors courses that range from Honors English to Advanced Biology.

Inflation seems to have hit everywhere. There is a great increase in the cost of going to college and even going to high school everyday. By the time one buys his or her school supplies, book rental, candy from the candy sales, and lunch every day, one can and does go broke. The odds still favor those people with a higher education.

One dollar here, another dollar there; seems to add up to a big sum of money. Buying lunch everyday at school can take a big lump out of one's piggy bank.

Out of all the different classes offered at school, the advance courses are the best to take to prepare the ones for college. Dan Muet studies hard to keep up with the course.



*Marcy Stemp: B.S., M.A.T/Math; N-Teens
Terry L. Strawbridge: B.A., M.S./Science; Sophomore Sponsor,
Asst. Basketball
Russ Tomjanovich: B.S., M.S./Vocational Carpentry, Ind. Edu-
cation
Louis M. Valse: A.B., M.S./Science
David Vignocchi: A.B., M.S./English
Jim Walsh: Swimming
Edward Walter: Mathematics
Dixie S. Whitehouse: M.S., B.A./English
Sally Wilkins: B.S./Business Education
Richard Wood: B.S., M.S./Industrial Arts, Woodworking; As-
sistant track coach.*

Counselors offer help to one for just about anything; Mr. Kopchik gives a helping hand to Michael Maginot, Freshman.



*Sandy Wright: Physical Education, Health Journalism, Counselor
Kerry Zajicek: Mathematics*



*Ivan Philip Zimmer: Accounting I, Typing I, Business Math, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach, Head Freshman Basketball Coach.
Robert Emerick: Health; wrestling coach*



*Mary Ellen Krydynski: Nurse
Carol Randolph: Science*





Front row: Mrs. Stabler, Mrs. Hunter. Back row: Mrs. Wein, Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Aaron, Mrs. Ruff.

Mrs. Wein, Head Secretary, has a number of different jobs to accomplish in one day's work.



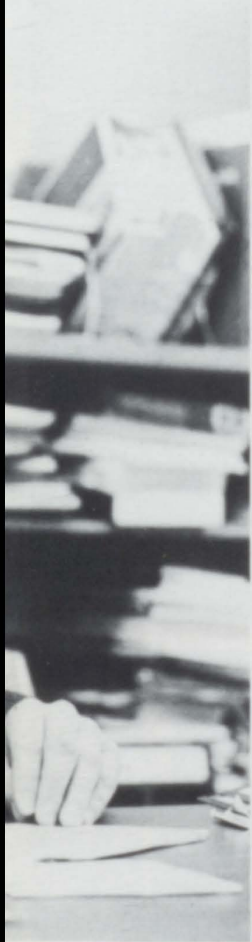
Counselors, secretaries helpful.

"I need to change my schedule!" "I don't know what classes to take!" "I need help deciding what college to go to!"

The guidance counselors, Dr. McDevitt, Mr. Kopchik, Mr. Linger, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Seehausen are faced with the responsibility of helping students with these types of problems everyday.

It takes a lot of special effort and a special person to be a counselor and keeping the school running smoothly.

Mrs. Aaron, Mrs. Ruff, Mrs. Stabler and Mrs. Wein take care of things in the main office, seeing to it that all problems such as absences, orthodontist appointments, and others are taken care of. Mrs. Kerns handles things in the library while Mrs. Ring makes sure the guidance office keeps going. Mrs. Hunter makes sure the bookstore is open and the students get their supplies; she also takes care of all the school bookkeeping. All together these ladies see to it that the school is running well every day of the year.



Busy, busy, busy! Mr. Linger takes care of one more problem in the guidance office.

Can you picture the guidance office without Mrs. Ring? Mrs. Ring takes care of the business while the counselors take care of the students.

Changes move key personnel

Operating the budget of a still growing school corporation is one of the main concerns of any board of education. At a time when monies for school financing have become just as tight as family economy, purse strings tighten. It is a time of consuming, difficult job to choose between programs, for that also means choosing between students.

Due choice concerning improvements benefited more than personnel. The addition to the administrative center offered field experience to carpentry students, who learned first-hand the effects of winter and

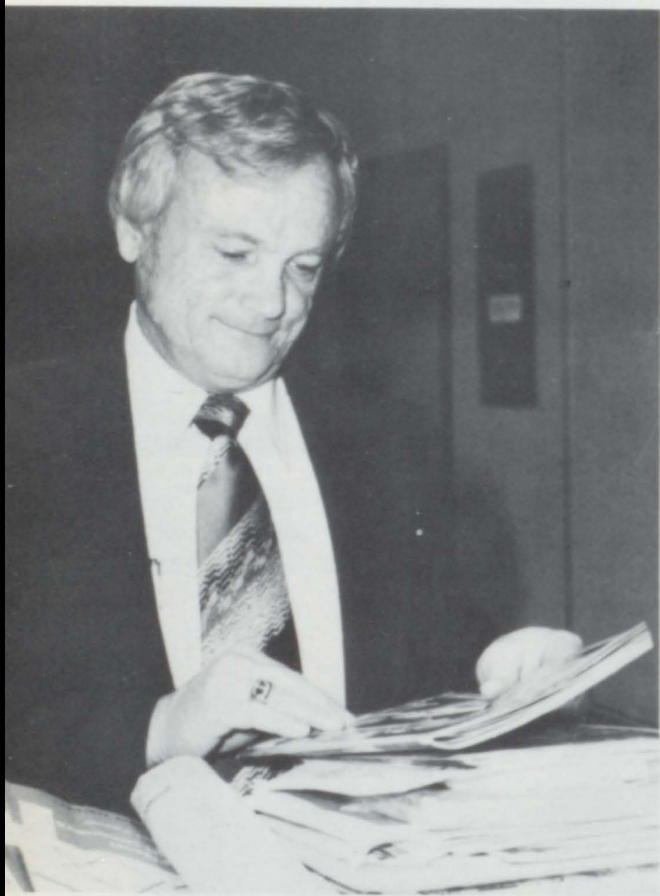
weather on their future vacation.

On the high school level, administrators proceeded toward goals involving interaction with teachers, discipline, and attendance and tardy procedures. New policies for early dismissal rescheduling were set up in advance.

With the advancement of Dr. Joseph Clune, former principal, to a central administrative position, Mr. Bernard Krueger accepted the responsibilities of principal. Mr. Krueger's experience included several years as an assistant principal.

Carpentry students learn on the job experience as they help complete the new addition of the administration building.

Paper shuffling is part of the daily routine for new principal, Bernie Krueger. The position became available due to the promotion of Dr. Joseph Clune.



Anthony Baldin—Board
 Harry Lawrence—Board—Secretary
 Irvin Schubert—Board—Vice President
 Jerry Spohn—Board—President
 Paul Freeland—Board
 Ed Wietecha—Director of Attendance and Transportation
 Fred Jones—Director of Instruction
 Jim Hammel—Athletic Director
 Dr. Joseph Clune—Director of Personnel Maintenance & Grounds
 Bob Daniels—Assistant Principal
 John Todd—Assistant Principal
 Janet Emerick—Assistant Principal





Many things have to be checked before construction could continue, and Dr. Joseph Clune, Kay Trapp, and Don Guilford are on top of things.



*Kay Trapp—Director of Finances and Treasurer
Don Guilford—Superintendent*



Moments adding to school life

"Did you pick up your M&M's today?"
 "No I'm still trying to sell my Milk Duds from last week."
 "Well, you better get going. You have to sell \$100,000 dollar bars next week!"
 "What next? It seems as if selling is all I ever do!"

The activities included in being in an organization are unending. There are all the sales: candy, wrapping paper, candles, and coupons. It seems like you just get done with one sale, and the next one is already started. Many organizations depend on sales. This may be their only source of income for field trips, contests, and workshops. Field trips and contests keep organizations very busy. There is all the planning and preparing to look forward to. Pep Club has a shopping trip; N-Teens go to the Carmelite Home; band, choir, and OEA have to increase their skills for contest. Then comes the big day when the trip is finally taken and the contests begin. There's such a short time to prepare for those moments that add so much to school life.



Picking up speed







SGA-Row 1: C. Conte, Pres., K. Teibel, V.P., C. Blaho, Recording Sec., L. Lovell, Corr/exch. Sec., J. Schweder, Treas., Row 2: L. Figler, T. Natzke, B. Gustas, R. Mang, C. Withers, S. Gustas, M. Evers, M. Olshavsky, P. Kerwin, T. Evers, J. Cataldi, C. Taylor, J. Bathurst, K. Haviley, J. Bathurst, S. Greiving, Row 3: K. Krucine, D. Timmons, L. Wilk, D. Kuglin, T. Falcone, V. Schubert, B. Johnson, B. Koremenos, P. Bohnney, K. Hart, L. Evans, M. Koch, S. Stabler, V. Gutierrez, K. Spejewski, Row 4: C. Bowman, N. Schultz, J. Cleveland, S. Grambo, R. Prasco, G. Wease, J. Bakker, R. Payonk, J. Lozier, S. Ross, L. Koch, G. Kulesa, P. Rosenwinkel, D. Holdosh, S. Sawyer, J. Samson, Row 5: S. Tuley, C. Crook, K. Doctor, J. Dado, P. Souch.



FEA-Row 1: V. Karagianides, D. Grandys, C. Timm, Historian, D. Colbert, P. Mouratides, Treas., D. Amanatides, Sec., C. Grandys, Pres., Mrs. Frohock.



HCC-Row 1: M. Krydinski, K. Rybicki, L. Francisco, Pres., J. Kozlowski, Row 2: J. Steepleton, J. Gross, M. Putman, L. Meade, Row 3: K. Mattingly, D. Cansler, K. Mauger, A. Mitchell, D. Hegyi, L. Satterlee, T. Allen.

Senior OEA member, Sue Potchen prepares herself during secretarial lab for contest later in the year.



— Three small letters which mean a lot —



NHS-Row 1: D. Hampsten, M. Hoyer, T. Jones, G. Goysich, E. Johnston, K. Roper, S. Grambo, B. Blockland, P. Gray, L. Satterlee, M. Lindell, R. Schwoegler. Row 2: T. Mavity, P. Doc-

tor, L. Struzik, L. Schnaith, W. Smyser, D. Cansler, K. Matz, J. Vahey, Pres., J. Ludwicki, J. Eugenides, H. Goode, M. Watrobka, D. Hegyi, D. Peifer, M. Kennedy, B. Whitham, C.

Lauer, J. Tennant, D. Beil, R. Marovich, D. Kirby, D. Daukras, D. Kolbus, B. Johnston.

Debts were being paid; profits were being made. SGA had really made a comeback.

Health Careers Club, organizes a blood drive yearly. Members learn more about career goals and where they are headed.

Being a member of NHS is a great accomplishment in your four years. Only a select group may qualify in citizenship and scholastic ability.

Office Education Association members compete in contests throughout the year. Students stress their ability in typing, shorthand, or accounting.

Future Educators Association features opportunities for students looking ahead.



OEA-Row 1: N. Walker, C. Moore, Historian, T. Graham, Pres., K. Yaros, Sec., G. Hollingsworth, C. Kerwin, H. Meyer, Treas., G. Weis, V.P., J. Myers, S. Potchen, C. Narcisi, T. Kroaswyk,

T. Czepla Row 2: D. Binole, D. Britton, F. Scalzetti, S. Szpak, E. Vavoreris, D. Wilcox, P. Doctor, L. Marvel, N. Bergstedt, D. Klassen, M. Boyer, A. Galsinsky, D. Gornick, B. Richwalski, J.

McManus. Row 3: L. Beggs, L. Austgen, H. Teutemacher, W. Cossa, C. Werner, N. Devir, J. Yetens, L. Stoops, T. Fuguson, D. Dauksas, K. Magdziasty, D. Cahill, S. Smith. Row 4: C.

Goysich, B. Hiestand, K. Doctor, V. Thompson, M. Kouanda, C. Gergely, T. Black, L. Allen, G. Klahn, L. Martinez, G. Fortuna, K. Hively, J. Kiel.



OEA-Row 1: K. Wielgos, K. Clark, J. Kostrey, K. Henderson, K. Martin, L. Shropshire, L. Rainford, N. Divine, K. Stratton. Row 2: D. DeFratius, K.

Stoeffler, C. Berstedt, J. Wilcox, D. Bates, F. Weeden, S. Stabler, P. Crilley, M. Reynolds. Row 3: D. Remschneider, A. Keilman, B. Pushckor, E.

Hasselbring, L. Wayne, T. Evers, C. Gallett, D. Farrenkoph, P. Zajac, S. Brimer, Row 4: V. Gutierrez, C. Deliget, L. Conley, C. Voyak, S. Marshall,

D. Geary, D. Samson, V. Austgen, G. Eaglin, D. Russell, D. Ahlers.



SPANISH CLUB—Row 1: K. Wielgos, C. Perriera, C. Withers, S. Wielgos, D. Doll, B. VanTil, D. Scott; Row 2: Miss Laskey, K. Hart, H. Cox, S. Gustas, N. Knabenhans, L. Valtierra, A. Geiger, A.

Triabak, R. Lucas, D. Doll, Mrs. Bal-lou. Row 3, T. Franco, J. Dado, E. Va-hey, Pres., D. Swenson, K. Bellamy, S. Vasich, L. Miller, D. Pavnick, M. Evers, L. Broman, A. Atchison; Row 4:

D. Gumulauski, T. Moody, J. Eugen-ides, D. Hoffman, R. Kost, B. Demkowicz, Sec., M. Ziemkowski, D. DeFratus, K. Krucine, D. Dauksas, V.P., R. Swiger, L. Baldwin.



FRENCH CLUB—Row 1: P. Newton, C. Erdelac, D. Conroy, L. Penman, L. McClure, M. Ducat, L. Glittenberg, I. Reed, S. Edwards; Row 2: S. Schlink,

D. Peifer, L. Rainford, M. Karczewski, D. Lozano, S. Swinski, Sec./Treas., G. Gazis, J. Poholarz, D. Graham, V.P., D. West, Pres.; Row 3: A. Lowe, R. Tre-

gellas, C. Kilduski, S. Cremeens, S. Sullivan, D. Roper, S. Bochnowski, M. Nicholas, L. Burhans, L. Noeming, B. Broom, S. Vido.



GERMAN CLUB—Row 1: T. Natzke, M. Weidner, V. Freeman, R. Payonk, J. Tennant, S. Pruitt, L. Bennett, L. Peto, V. Maloian, B. Thompson; Row 2: J. Brunner, B. Allen, H. Tsar, T. Kuntar-

ich, C. Satterlee, L. Glenn, T. Jones, P. Theurich, M. Gardner, C. Koshnick, J. Deyoung, T. Fezekas, J. Rutz, R. Sher-man, K. Hoenstine; Row 3: K. Odegard, D. Skowron, C. Lindell, C. Zaleski, R.

Herrmann, R. Burgess, C. Opyt, B. Nieting, L. Ellis, N. Nizam, T. Bal-dwin, K. Martin, J. Kostrey, J. Laur-ence, D. Colbert, L. Kison, J. Bohan, K. Taylor. Row 4, D. Holdosh, M. Aust-

gen, L. Boone, R. Florkiewicz, W. Woldt, J. Moore, M. Fesenmyer, C. Doctor, K. Kovanda, R. Jukes, M. Latto, K. Mauger, D. Clark, M. Xer-giannis.





Foreigners here?

New experiences and friends through

a new language

Learning a foreign language just doesn't end there. Being involved in one of the foreign clubs teaches you the customs and traditions of that particular nationality. Fun is a major part of the planned activities such as dinners, trips, and special events. A major goal is to go abroad before the end of the four years. Those who do make it never forget the experiences.

German club president, Mark Weidner, lends a helping hand in the German dinner festivities.



Germany is filled with many great wonders. Jerry Payonk and Gary Wease sample the fresh mountain water.

A little after the dinner festivities but German members got caught teepeeing Dick Payonk's house and were given clean-up duty.



GERMAN CLUB—Row 1: T. Jones, J. Kozlowski, K. Mattingly, M. Herrmann, D. Rutska, K. Rybicki, J. Gross, M. Andrews, S. Ternes, M. Weidner, S. Petrunich, Mrs. Korem; Row 2: C. Bed-

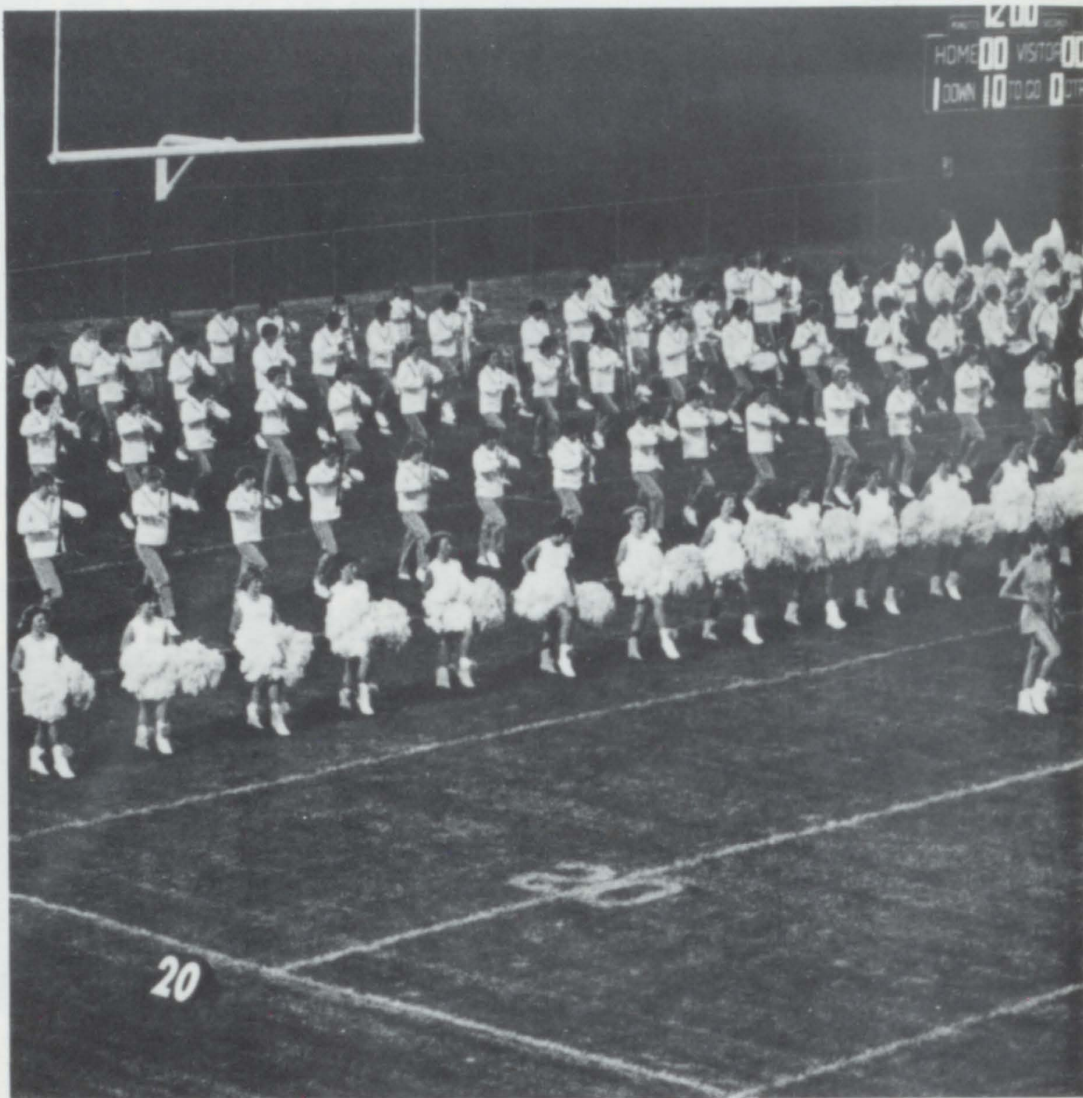
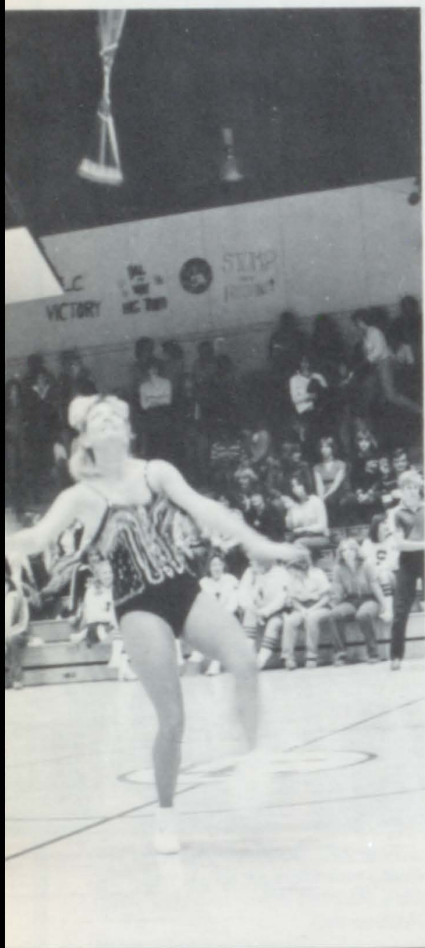
narz, T. Hryniowiecki, C. Junkin, D. Cansler, M. Lindell, L. Meade, K. Rehling, M. Rau, D. Piercy, B. Tanis, C. Kulesa; Row 3: T. Doolin, I. Reed, T. Bartley, C. Goysich, R. Barsic, M.

Montella, K. Warnell, C. Calton, T. Doolin, D. Hegyi, L. Goodnight, L. Struzik, T. Kuc; Row 4: C. Lanning, D. Herrmann, S. Hawk, M. Ziemkowski,

C. Snow, A. Gladys, T. Delahunty, D. West, J. Lozier, C. Lauer, D. Payonk, J. Tennant, L. Kujawa, L. Noland, P. Weber, L. Keilman, D. Graham.

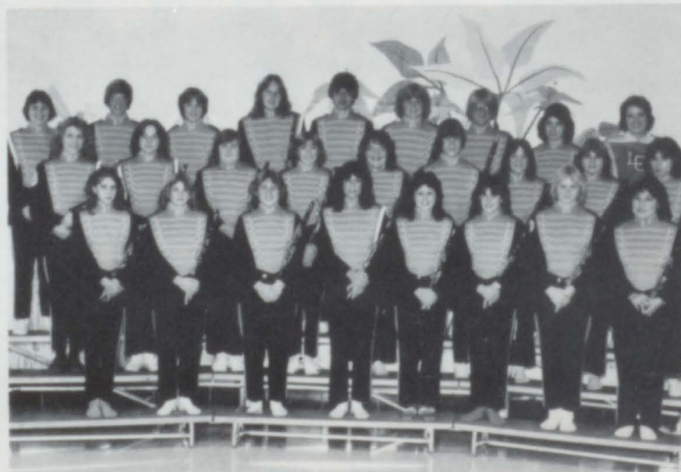
The band comes marching in. They are going out to their position to start the National Anthem.

Miss Glittenburg twirls her baton at the half time performance during the basketball game.



TRUMPETS—Row 1, S. Graham, B. Anderson, H. Cox, V. Maloian, A. Niewinski, T. Govert, L. Rose, T. Sweeny, Row 2, R. Goshell, J. Pernick, W. Vahey, J. Meyers, B. Madalon, J.

Lawrence, L. Schnaith, M. Boyer, R. Luczak, Row 3, D. Wozniak, C. Bell, K. Bellamy, G. Czerwinski, J. Ostrom, S. Johnson, L. Slagle, J. Keilman.



CLARINETS—Row 1, V. Freeman, M. Weidner, L. Budash, K. Villarreal, K. Baeza, L. Bennett, B. Drozynski, C. Dorffeld, Row 2, C. Farmer, L. Miller, B. VanTil, J. Keller, P. Clayton, D.

Marshall, S. Christ, T. Fezekas, D. Arsenault, Row 3, P. Farmer, J. Saplis, C. Deyoung, J. Patterson, S. Furuness, R. Turnes, B. Rossa, T. Kuntauch, K. Parlock.

Feeling of pride continues marching



No matter what the weather is the parade must go on. The band performs for such events as holidays parades, football and basketball games, and state concerts.

Practices occur during the summer.

The group traveled to Tennessee they received sixth place out of eight. "Tennessee was a lot of fun, it was a great experience. Members from other bands were very nice to us," said Mary Jo Ziemkowski. Another member said the trip to Tennessee was a great experience for all.

If you want to capture someone's attention, smile. Sue Smith captures attention during half-time.

ience for all.

"I had a great time. The other bands were good and we learned from them also." said Joyce Patterson.

Wherever they perform they receive much welcome and cheers. The band is the pride of our three towns.

They also consist of a smaller group of people called the Pep band. The Pep band sits on the sidelines of the games and puts the fans in a good spirit.

Another group is the Pit band. They provide all the music for plays and choir concerts.

Derenda Timmons leaves with a look of concentration as she is about to board the bus to Tennessee.



BASSES TROM. Row 1, C. Lindell, A., Geiger, A. Trichak, S. Bennett. Row 2, D. Ahlers, C. Farmer, K. Erdelac, B.

Stasek, J. Rutz. Row 3, E. Meyer, B. Whitman, R. Urycki, D. Sarros, M. Minton, D. Banter.



DRUMS—Row 1, J. Marshall, S. Corpus, M. Kasper, A. Smith, B. Steepleton, G. Jessup. Row 2, D. Swenson, G.

Wilhelm, S. Hameetman, T. Oliver, S. Mueller, E. Vahey, D. Kasper.

Feeling continues

Junior band member, Pam Clayton, concentrates on her music as a energetic crowd looks on.

Audio Visual—D. Herrman, S. Ols, T. O'Sullivan, W. Lowe.

The majorettes are also an important part of the band. They play an important part by dancing and leading the band. During halftime of basketball games they perform on the court. The majorettes' colorful outfits also provide beauty along with the music of the band. There are thirty-two students that make up the majorette squad. The majorette squad gives the school a reason to be proud of the band and its

members.

We have one of the biggest and the best choral departments around. It is still growing stronger every year. The department is made up of over 250 members.

The Girls' Ensemble is a group of students with coordinated outfits who combine their talents to perform excellently. They really strut their stuff, just watching them makes you want to get up and dance.



Drum Majors—Row 1, D. Hasselbring. Row 2, K. Parlock, M. Boyer.



FLUTES—Row 1, M. Chang, H. Pontious, C. Bohling, J. Mauch, B. Eichelberger, C. Thorton. Row 2, D. Watkins, L. Kujawa, K. Martian, M. Lindell, L. Czapla, L. Johnson. Row 3, K. Robinson, S. O'Brien, W. Markel, R. Bircok, D. Holdosh, M. Ziemkowski, L. Noland.



HORNS & SAXES—Row 1, J. Edwards, K. Herold, B. Tanis, L. Broman, M. Hoyer, L. Faulkner. Row 2, S. Brochnowski, D. Gumulauski, C. Kil-

duski, J. Deuong, D. Joster, D. Rosen-trater. Row 3, R. Tregellas, M. Minton, D. Hasselbring, T. Bokop, D. Wozniak, R. Nuss, S. Sopko.



SENIOR TREBLE CHOIR—Row 1, S. Stabler, L. Havlin, C. Capestany, B. Pettigrew, K. Clark, S. Ross, L. Miller, K. Grigson, D. Dravesky, L. Houldieson, N. Corpus, C. Rolewski, B. Guffy, P. Theurich, L. Glenn, D. Conroy, D. Skowron, K. Krucine. Row 2, M. Rau, L. Kennedy, D. Allen, S. Vasich, T. Frazier, N. Pilackas, K. Odegard, T. Falcone, M. Herrmann, M. Lepore, C. Taylor, C. Seaton, D. Heintz, D. Gardner, K. Watson, M. Austen, K. Skwiercz, D. Higginson. Row 3, M. Poi, J. Thompson, T. Zajac, D. Lauridsen, S. Powers, D. Mastey, L. Glittenberg, P. Kennedy, L. Meade, J. Holman, L. Slagle, S. Schultz, C. Koshnick, P. Koonce, T. Baldwin, P. Crilley, K. Mil-

likan, M. Vale. Row 4, C. Cooke, K. Kovanda, J. Camp, T. Williams, B. Meinert, V. Mathews, S. Brimer, S. Siwinski, C. Grandys, C. Duncan, J. Samson, D. Hinton, D. Anton, K. Piercy, K. Williams, S. Binkovich, L. Carlberg, B. Beavers.



JUNIOR TREBLE CHOIR—Row 1, L. David, B. Sampias, B. Mandermark, D. Reiser, M. King, C. Tanner, A. Estrada, C. Perriera, C. Swenton, T. Robbins, L. Foster, C. Withers, L. Klahn, J. Peyton, J. Mitchell, T. Friedericks, M. Bonaldson. Row 2, D. Urbanczyk, K. Graham, S. Grewing, M. Evers, D. Hayhurst, R. Gaskill, A. Wills, L. Cerenzia, S. Paras, J. Roos, A. Dinga, R. Allen, N. Knabenhans, L. Martin, T. Zzyak, D. Baran, L. Rietman, C. Davis. Row 3, L. Wright, D. Jacobson, S. Livesay, T. Novorita, B. Broom, K. Christy, J. Grabowski, S. Drescher, N. Panozzo, C. Fraley, D. Allen, P. Thompson, Ev-

ans, L. Burgess, A. Wagner, G. Williamson, M. Majeski, R. Mikulski. Row 4, M. Wontorski, C. Timm, L. Boone, K. Kiger, M. Coppage, S. Cremeens, S. Merkel, M. Mandich, K. Swanson, C. Donsback, L. Jones, K. Young, S. Satterlee, M. Berg, S. Nagle, K. Hudson, K. Mauger.



MAJORETTES—Row 1, C. Erdelac, D. Gornick, L. Johnson, D. Mastey. Row 2, D. Timmons, L. Glittenburg, K. Korfias, C. Tanner, B. Burns, R. Mont-

gomery, A. Perring, A. Stewart, M. Gardner, S. Smith. Row 3, C. Conte, J. Cleveland, C. Remesnik, N. Sevcik, L. Vinzant, L. Voyak, A. Kozubal, L. Van-

derheyden, G. Folta, T. Duran. Row 4, C. Pavlick, C. Duncan, K. Gornick, A. Galinski, A. Bakker, R. Gray, D. Russel, S. Schultz.



Every ounce of self-control is used to insure the maximum performance of the marching band.

Vocalists compete

After 15 years they are starting off with good robes. The choral departments first concert in October was a success and everything went exceptionally well. Choir isn't only an organized group of singers or a class, but it is a chance to perform and to entertain people. Singing is hard work and takes time and patience.

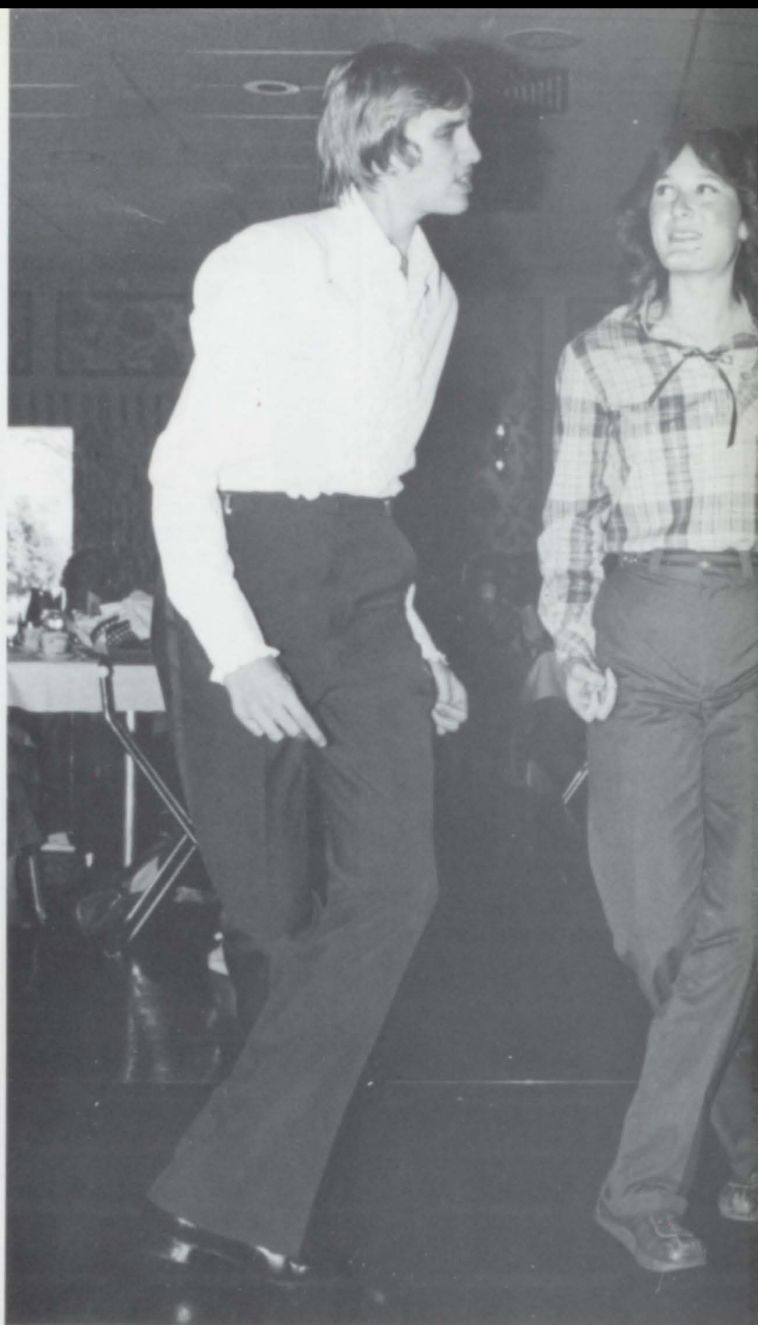
The whole department consists of six different groups: Madrigals, which is an unaccompanied vocal composition for two of more voices in simple harmony; Girls Ensemble con-

sists of 14 girls voices; Concert Choir is a combination of girls and boys that have earned their way through varsity choir or the treble choirs; Varsity Choir, which is made up of guys all grade levels; Senior Treble, which is made up of junior and sophomore girls; and Junior Treble, which is freshman girls. They work and practice until they are great! When Mr. Michael Lewis the director combines all of them together to make one, "Boy, can that choir sing!"



Girls Ensemble really enjoy getting together to practice there routine. "Practice makes perfect."

All eyes are fixed on Leslie Johnson and Roger Lane as they dance the night away at Teibels Restaurant.



CONCERT CHOIR—Row 1, W. Welton, J. Steepleton, T. Evers, T. Conners, M. Putman, K. Bellamy, D. Kuglin, K. Jorgensen, C. Gallett, S. Lepori, R. Knight, K. Roper, J. Bozek, B. Anguiano, L. McClure, S. Grambo. Row

2, W. Smyser, S. Smith, N. Schultz, J. Wille, P. Gray, S. Gawronski, P. Gawrys, S. Falcone, L. Figler, S. Tennant, L. Beggs, R. Goode, M. Madalaw, S. Wright, C. Lawrence, K. Teibel, Row 3, R. Cook, K. Peppin, C. Goodall, D.

Sullivan, L. Johnson, P. Beggs, D. Novorita, D. Herrmann, L. Brakebill, D. Hegyi, M. Pawlak, B. Koremenos, A. Mitchell, D. Tatge, S. Estrada, P. Kerwin, S. Hughes. Row 4, L. Struzik, J. Dreames, K. Rehling, M. Raic, J. Hole-

sapple, D. Peifer, M. Baldwin, C. Juda, C. Crook, J. Davis, M. LaFontaine, J. Tennant, K. Parlock, R. Lane, R. Prasco, D. Buchstaber, A. Widlowski, L. Lovell.



Choir members stand as they anticipate their director's signal to begin. Mr. Lewis leads every number with a smile.



MADRIGALS—Row 1, P. Beggs, N. Schultz, K. Teibel, K. Bellamy. Row 2, S. Gawronski, W. Smyser, K. Jorgensen, J. Bozek, R. Knight. Row 3, J. Holesapple, L. Struzik, L. Lovell, J. Tennant. Row 4, R. Lane, L. Johnson.



VARSITY CHOIR—Row 1, P. Yocum, D. Buche, V. Gaither, K. Jorgensen, D. Young, G. Steepleton, T. Conners. Row 2, S. Estrada, M. Madalon,

C. Tanis, P. Beggs, J. Wille, J. Garnella, S. Sullivan. Row 3, J. Cearing, R. Lane, M. Baldwin, J. Dereamer, J. Holesapple, C. Goodall, R. Cretzer.



GIRLS ENSEMBLE—Row 1, L. Glittenberg, L. Havlin, S. Ross, D. Skowron. Row 2, S. Brimer, C. Koshnick, T.

Zajac, S. Smith, D. Kuglin. Row 3, S. Hughes, R. Prasco, J. Camp, C. Crook.

Little do juniors Kim Naillon and Debbie Snow know they are supposed to be washing the car instead of themselves.

Quiver wrapped up the Christmas season with the sales of colorful Christmas paper.



"I'm sure she'll love it, Mark." A well applied sales pitch by Pep club member, Pam Sjoersdma.

A secret recipe for making bread



Somebody is always selling something. But where would clubs be without money? Money can be used to support members in a contest or send them to various summer camps.

The art of selling door-to-door is well mastered by those selling raffle tickets, cheese and sausage, popcorn, and Christmas items although candy does not take much to push. Students

attack the poor soul with a bag of candy the beginning of class. What about that person who gives you a twenty and you spend half your class time dishing him out quarters, dimes, and pennies?

Clean fun, water fights, and flying sponges are all a part of working hard raising money at a car wash.

A new fad goes LC style. Lettergirl Lorraine Evans, demonstrates them to Rhonda Crook and Janelle Hendon.

When it goes to selling something candy never fails. Students are naturally chocolate minded.



Dig deep, Darrell Barnett, the price is always rising but freshman Maggie Donaldson is gladly making a profit for her class.

SGA tried something new with the sale of candycanes and messages. Sophomore Mark Scalzetti receives a little Christmas cheer.

Introduce ourselves right off

Friday night comes and you're off to the game. While you're there you notice all the banners on the walls and the team storming through the colorful hoop. Did you ever stop to think how much time was spent preparing for that game?

The cheerleaders are on the floor doing another marvelous pyramid but one falls. Remember before you laugh, they are superb more times than not.

LETTERGIRLS—Row 1, C. Gallett, S. Potchen, P. Sjoerdama, C. Seaton, K. Finnegan. Row 2, L. Zajac, L. Ludwig, D. Mature, L. Evans, K. Grigson, V. Gorcos, C. Bowman.



PEP CLUB—Row 1, D. Heintz, S. Stabler, M. Andrews, C. Gergely, A. Keilman, S. Kapelinski, L. Lovell, J. Schweitzer, N. Pilackas, K. Stoeffler, V. Schubert, P. Govert. Row 2, C. Gallett, S. Potchen, C. Seaton, P. Sjoerdama, L. Zajac, L. Ludwig, D. Mature,

L. Evans, K. Grigson, V. Gorcos, G. Bowman, K. Finnegan, N. Suvcik. Row 3, M. Chang, L. Wilk, C. Markley, D. Ayres, T. Falcone, K. Spejewski, C. Turner, L. Kennedy, M. Austese, B. Ward, L. Stoops, J. Roberts, C. Bergstean, C. Horvath, E. Passeretti. Row

4, K. Switzer, P. Koonce, K. Skwertz, V. Triavo, L. Atlas, L. Conaldson, I. Martinet, J. Lutgen, T. Duran, D. Snow, J. Brickey, C. Zaleski, D. Nikolich, K. Hoenstine, K. Kiger. Row 5, R. Kost, R. Traczyk, L. Vamos, M. Rau, B. Bohan, C. Lanning, K. Warnell, H.

Teutemacher, M. Vale, L. Vinzant, S. BenKovich, S. Vasich, K. Naillon, D. Gumulaushi, P. Weber, L. Keilman, T. Kuc, K. Hart, C. Gawrya.



PEP CLUB—Row 1, L. Jones, H. O'Leary, J. Peyton, T. Caughlin, C. Bohling, A. Wills, L. Sandguist, M. Bohney, G. Wirth, D. Lozano. Row 2, V. Freeman, L. Hydach, L. David, G. Oavis, D. Urbanizk, D. Perry, S. Powell, L.

Valtierra, L. Rouhselange, C. Swenton, S. Paras, C. Bohney, D. Largo, L. Kolbus, D. Reiser. Row 3, D. Jacobson, D. Gallegos, V. Nondorf, C. Gustis, D. Koerner, L. Luzzi, L. McGill, L. Satterlee, C. Fraley L. roman, K. Potchen,

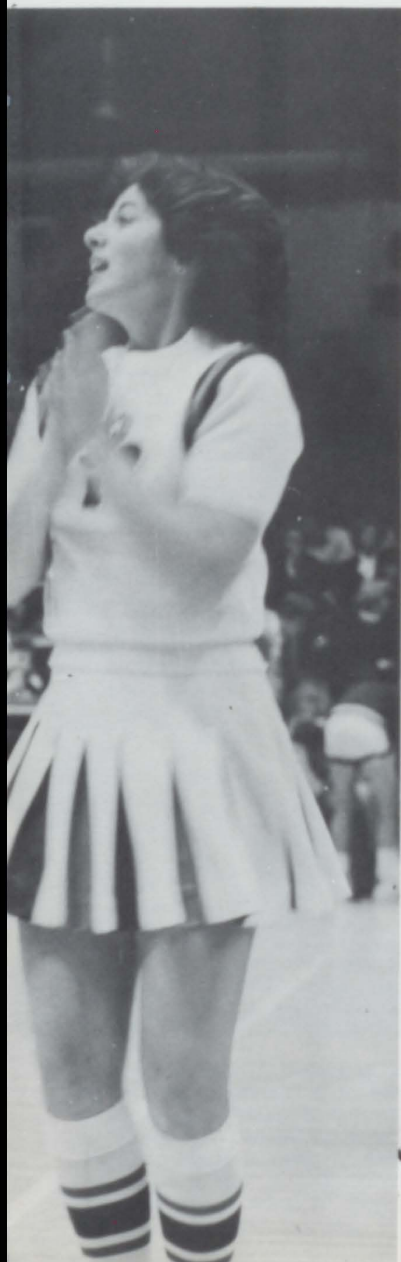
K. Fletcher, R. Ford, M. King, D. Derkintis, L. Peto, W. Maloin, H. Cox, J. Magro. Row 4, R. Allen, M. Mandich, B. Burns, B. King, S. Kabauowski, K. Mauger, K. Mait, J. Wolfe, M. Koch, P. Tames, K. Tkacz, S. Vido, K. Christy,

K. Rudinski, D. Clark, S. Ripper, C. Hancock, A. Lewsandowski, G. Williamson, R. Nimon.



A tradition of the varsity cheerleaders is to initiate the freshmen cheerleaders.

VARSITY—Row 1, S. Kapelinski, J. Schweitzer, L. Lovell, C. Gergely, Capt., Above, N. Pilackas, A. Keilman.



JV—S. Stabler, D. Heintz, V. Schubert, K. Stoeffler, P. Govert. Below, M. Andrews, Capt.

On the court and cheering loud is varsity cheerleader, Shelley Kapelinski.



FROSH—Row 1, J. Peyton, G. Wirth. Row 2, T. Caughlin, M. Bohnney, A. Wills, L. Sandquist, C. Bohling. Above, H. O'Leary.

Planning for future

An association where a group of people meet periodically to participate in a plan for the future is the definition of the word club. It also means enjoying yourself. Freshman initiation was really fun at a roller skating party which kicked off an eventful year for N-teens, followed by a halloween party for the Carmelite Home. Miss Stemp and Mrs. Lynn are sponsors which organized the winter formal, thanksgiving food drive, heart fund sucker sale, and the all day shopping trip to

east side of Chicago.

You are probably asking yourself, "What does 0088 mean?" 0088 is the code number of Quiver's mailing system. We sell Christmas wrapping paper and popcorn as a money maker. What ever popcorn we don't sell, we eat ourselves. "Boy is it sensational!" Chocolate chip cookies and cupcakes are also yummy for your tummy when the Home Ec club and sponser Mrs. Shelley Kavois really get cooking.



HOME EC—Row 1, S. Kavois, D. Dravsky, D. Rutske, P. Rickel, Row 2, M. Budack, P. Crilley, C. Keilman, D.

Papdale. Row 3, L. Novak, M. Crider, R. McKenzie, S. Eriks, R. Traczyk.



N-TEENS—Row 1, B. Kusko, J. Cantwell, G. Lynn, K. Spejeuski, J. Camp, B. Barsic, L. Figler, L. Slagle, N. Schultz, B. Tapley, K. Watson, S. Marravilla, M. Stemp, S. Schultz, Row 2, K. Delgado, K. Clark, D. Scott, C. Gianulio, C. Markley, S. Wielgos, D.

Matura, D. Ayres, K. Jorgensen, J. Ortega, C. Bell, S. Schwingendorf, T. Frazier, J. Patterson. Row 3, S. Sawyer, A. Reed, S. Myland, K. Martin, I. Martinea, K. Hart, J. Dudek, C. Junkin, L. Goodnight, C. Blaho, S. Siwinski, S. Ross, D. Mastey, P. Gawrys, S. Lozano,

M. Roe, M. Jachim, K. Millikan, J. Aulsjus. Row 4, R. Turnes, D. Gumulauski, B. Beavers, L. Hayes, T. Hartsock, D. Schneck, P. Koonce, L. Lozano, S. Weatherford, J. Schweitzer, S. Grambo, C. Kania, C. Taylor, D. Goy-sich, M. Howard, K. Naillon, D. Snow,

K. Mattinly. Row 5, D. Hoffman, A. Bakker, K. Samson, T. Bartley, B. Koepl, J. Myers, N. Crider, M. Poi, C. Fortuna, J. Meyers, J. Schweder, S. Eriks, R. Crook, J. Henderson, K. Neil, S. Smith.



0088—Row 1, S. Hewlett, K. Swietzer, K. Teibel, D. Snow, L. Wilk, D. Matura, D. Ayres, Row 2, L. Goodnight, T. Wells, L. Kock, S. LePort, J. Luigen, C.

Bowman, S. Jachim, Row 3, B. Young, L. Trotter, C. Stout, M. Watrobka, K. Naillon, N. Wood, L. Evans, R. Crook, J. Ludwicki. Row 4, D. Plenus, T. Fra-

lich, C. St. Armour, S. Tuley, J. Schweder, R. Prasco, M. Montella, D. Gaskill, L. Conley, V. Gorcos.



President of N-Teens, Laurie Slagle leads the crowd with cheers during football homecoming parade.

N-Teens group together at Marshall Fields while waiting for the bus to take them to the John Hancock Building and then on to the Water Tower.



0088 having the time of they're lives discussing future plans for the year-book.



N-TEENS—Row 1, R. Lucas, T. Robbins, L. Sasti, R. Numor, T. Natzke, B. Watson, S. Ticek, L. Burgess, M. Deering, M. Burns. Row 2, S. Miserski, H. O'Leary, J. Peyton, B. Mandernack, C. Capestany, L. Ral, K. Scheidt, C. Hucker, C. Bell, G. Mayer, D. Vargo, D. Opyt, J. Rehling, J. Snow, D.

Jeewes. Row 3, C. Rolewski, C. Turner, C. Lesnick, C. Gustis, T. Coughlin, K. Graham, T. Duncan, L. Sandquist, K. Babbitt, E. Blesic, J. Roach, C. Davis, D. Ubanczyk, S. Krull, L. Dras, J. Magro, L. McGee, C. Satterlee. Row 4, L. Broman, C. Thornton, C. Swenton, D. Allen, A. Wills, D. Koerner, K. Pot-

chen, B. Ward, S. Greiving, L. Cerenzia, D. Smith, V. Blackwell, B. Neeting, M. Clark, A. Dancisak, L. Gereg, M. Gaiaar, L. VanderHeyden, Row 5, L. Baldwin, M. Nicholas, C. Donsback, M. Donaldson, M. Koch, P. Baldwin, R. Berg, J. Bednary, V. Trisic, A. St. Armour, C. Manakas, L. Rougselange,

C. Fraley, K. Narcisi, D. Smith, L. Luzzi, L. Carmichael, L. Kolbus, J. Bohan. Row 6, D. Holdosh, L. Boerhary, L. Maenning, J. Hunt, T. Wayne, B. Broom, C. Ruckman, M. Coppage, V. Evans, C. Doctor, M. Troska, B. Bohan, S. Labanowski, K. Skwierz, J. Michell, L. Hoyda, L. Jones.

Thespian perfection shows

To be a Thespian takes a lot of hard work. Not just anyone can be a Thespian; they earn points by not only acting but by working set construction, make-up, lighting, sound, the orchestra, business managing. It requires 15 points of stage work to be a Thespian and 25 to 36 hours equal each point.

When one becomes a Thespian one receives a certificate. As a Thespian one can earn a jacket and then a blazer. One Thespian commented, "It takes many long hours."

Becky Lespiewski and Mike Hite participated in the summer production of "Cabaret."

To prepare the set is no easy job. Celeste Lanning, Patty Bohney, and Julie Ortega work hard.



THESPIANS—Row 1, S. Hughes, T. O'Sullivan, R. Crook, M. Pawlak, B. Kormenos, J. Ortega, N. Pilackas, D. Timmons, S. Schultz, B. Madalon. Row 2, L. Glittenberg, R. Knight, S. Tennant, W. Lowe, W. Smyser, C. Er-

delac, M. Roe, J. Gross, D. Mastey, M. Ducat, D. Graham, J. Davis, E. Meyer, P. Farmer, R. Tregellas, S. Gawronski, Mr. Lowe. Row 3, D. Herrman, S. Sullivan, C. Lanning, L. Penman, L. McClure, S. Ols, M. Poi, C. Duncan, C.

Snow, M. Montella, S. Tuley, D. Sullivan, L. Johnson, N. Schultz, J. Figler, J. Tennant, D. Payonk, J. Lozier, M. Eienkowski, J. Eugenides, B. Whitman, Mrs. Lowe.





Singing "Two Ladies" in the performance of "Cabaret" are Janet Aaron, Michael Bergland, and Diana Young.

Make-up takes time and a steady hand to apply. Mary Ducat puts it on Steve Tennant before "Sly Fox"

Performing together in the summer production of "Cabaret" were Cheryl Duncan and Ed Meyer.

Miss Rose Mary Ihnat playing the part of Fraline Schnider in the performance of "Cabaret".

QUILL & SCROLL-Row 1, K. Switzer, K. Naillon, L. Glittenberg, J. Schweder, K. Roper, Mr. Ossanna, M. Laskey, Row 2, D. Peifer, T. Kuc, R. Payonk, J. Tennant, K. Rehling, W. Vahay, V. Austgen, Mrs. Ballard.



Brian Doner receives a trophy for track from Coach Skorupa at the sports banquet.



BOYS SPORTSMAN-Row 1, T. Govert, G. Jessup, D. Jostes, B. Steepleton, R. Hernandez. Row 2, J. DeYoung,

K. Erdelac. Row 3, J. Ostrom, Mr. Jordan, V. Bugaris. Row 4, T. Oliver, S. Mueller.



GIRLS SPORTSMAN-Row 1, T. Sweeney, K. Clark, M. Chang, J. Pernick, L. Haylin, D. Gornick, R. Montgomery. Row 2, L. Vander Heyden, C. Farmer, C. Lindell, D. Skowron, H. Pontious, C. Dorfield, B. Drozynski.

Row 3, T. Duran, L. Vinzant, C. DeYoung, D. Mastey, C. Duncan, B. Madalon, P. Farmer, L. Voyak. Row 4, P. Crilley, M. Boyer, A. Gallinsky, D. Hasselbring, Mr. Jordan, E. Meyer, K. Gornick, D. Davis, S. O'Brien.

-Letterwinners award turkeys



"Ready, Set, Go!" was heard at the Annual Turkey Trot held by the Letterwinners. To become a Letterwinner you have to earn points by being in a sport or managing. After becoming a member, depending on how hard you work, you can earn a sweater (1 major letter), jacket (2 major letters), and a blanket (6-8 major letters in different sports).

Turkey Trot is only one of the activities Letterwinners sponsor. They also sponsor the donkey basketball game, money raisers, bike hike, sell programs at games, and go to a college or pro-game.



Sophomores tug with all their might in the class tug of war against the seniors.

An unsuccessful attempt during the wheelbarrow race was made by juniors, Laura Brakebill and Maryann Oshavsky.



LETTERWINNERS—Row 1, S. Petrunich, S. Schwingendorf, P. Farmer, C. DeYoung, D. Hoffman, Mike Blaize, Pres., D. Beil, Sec., B. Tribble, Treas., M. Hines, V. P., J. Meyers, D. Botruff, C. Kania, M. Lozano, L. Figler. Row 2, T. Strickland, C. Stark, C. Penman, T. Jones, J. Kozlowski, C. Beatty, E.

Johnston, L. Fehrman, L. Goodnight, J. Cataldi, G. Folta, L. Cappello, D. Govert, K. Fehrman, E. Ryan, K. Rehling, L. Slagle. Row 3, M. Russell, D. Roper, A. Stout, C. Lauer, J. Schweder, C. Juda, D. Vander Ploeg, P. Kerwin, V. Gutierrez, S. Siwinski, C. Fortuna, L. Conley, V. Gorcos, S. Conley, L.

Kujawa, C. Junkin, T. Bartley, L. Struzik, L. Satterlee, R. Daniels, R. Eppl. Row 4, R. Petcoff, J. Schiessle, T. Brenn, S. Hawk, D. Sullivan, M. Kennedy, J. Smith, R. Manis, S. Scott, J. Vahey, P. Misiura, D. Hampsten, R. Drozynski, B. Doner, T. Ayersman. Row 5, B. Will, D. Ewell, M. Laskey, A.

Richie, G. Upchurch, D. West, T. Garvey, D. Sarros, D. Meyers, S. May, D. Kras, M. Thone, S. Falcone, R. Makiejus, R. Ewell, D. Nordyke.

Sport seasons quickly pass by

"Well, two weeks until sectionals," the coach announced as the team dressed for practice. "Only two weeks! That's where all of this hard work will pay off. Are you ready for it?" The teammates looked around and hesitated for a moment. They wondered where the season had gone. They remembered the things that stood out loud and clear; that oh-so-close but disappointing loss or the unexpected win. The first few days of practice and soreness when they looked forward to the whole season came to mind. Workouts were hard and they set their goals high, but thought it was worth it. Now when they were just starting to feel the nearness of the big day, they realized how quickly things had passed by. As for being ready, they were a bit confused by the sudden thought of sectionals two weeks away, but deep down they were ready and waiting to take on their opponents no matter how tough they would be.



Picking up speed

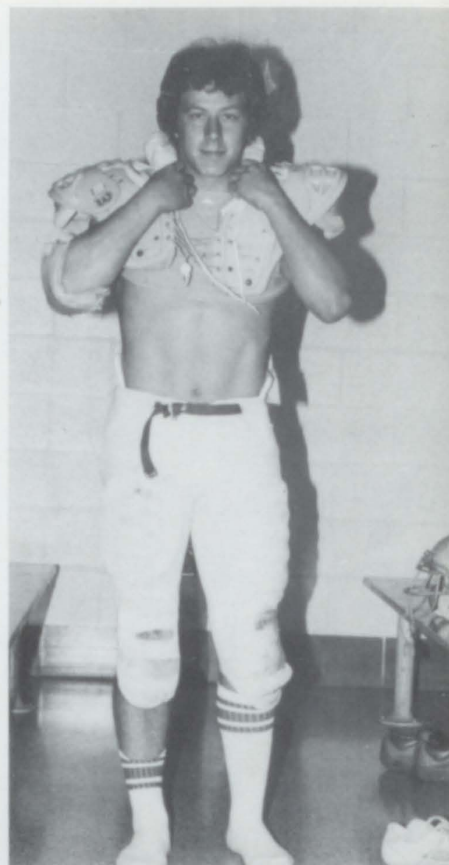
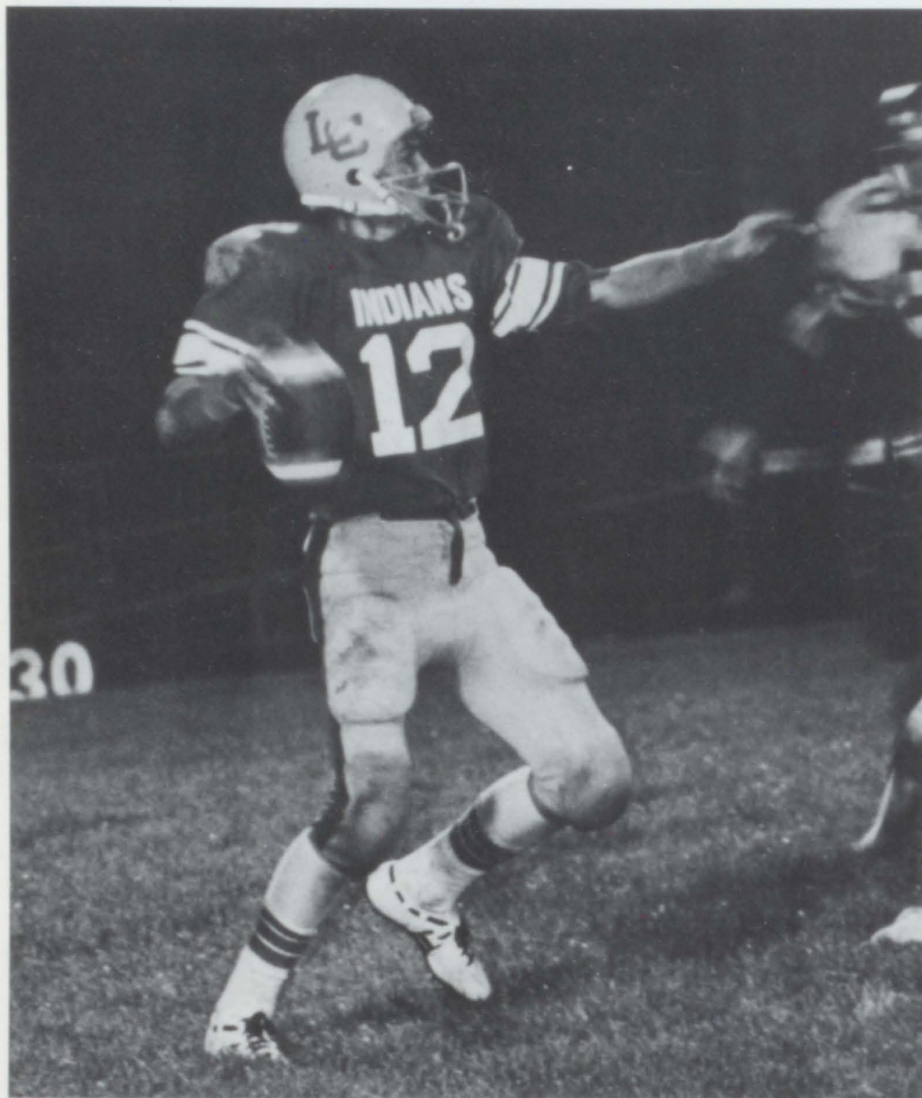




PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Quarterback Tim Miloserny, junior, draws back to throw a pass to his receiver.

Senior Dave Beil (25) pushes his way through the opponents.



Front row: G. Upchurch, R. Ewell, D. Meyers, D. Ewell, M. Hines, D. Beil, D. Thorn, K. Wade, P. Foley, J. Laird, J. Smith, J. Baranowski; Row 2: B. Tribble, R. Eppl, L. Modglin, R. Jukes, L. Slagle, T. Oliver, R. Makiejus, T. Mueller, J. Quaglia, M. Cummings, S. Whitecha, J. Tazbir; Row 3: M. Laskey, T. Schafer, R. Jackson, D. Gerbis, S. Hawk, T.

Miloserny, Ed Javjack, R. Rosinko, M. Alger, C. Lozano, D. Maravilla, T. Ayersman; Row 4: Manager, D. Hampston, P. Janki, J. Dragoin, J. DeFalco, S. Mandich, M. Jones, V. DeFalco, P. Mazura, D. Petee, J. Grushka, J. Barker, K. Komorowski, D. Martinez, Coach Komara; Row 5: Coach Opat, J. Yarros, D. Hilbrach, C. Sangalis, R. Upchurch, J. Neip, N. Man-

tis, T. Mavity, R. Florkewicz, G. Eppl, C. Mang, Baranowski, W. Woldt, Coach Ferguson; Row 6: Coach Kiechlie, S. Harden, N. Nizam, Pepkowski, R. Jones, Schafer, M. Maloine, R. Miloserny, R. Falis, J. Ernst, Coach Zimmer

Dressing is harder than you think



Football doesn't start with the kickoff; it starts in the lockerroom before the game.

It's amazing how much preparation goes into putting on a football uniform!

Ken Wade starts with taping his wrists and ankles for support. He also tapes a knee pad around one of his elbows and a donut pad on his right shoulder because of former injuries.

After he has accomplished getting into all of this, here come the clothes; two pairs of socks, girdle pads, pants, shirt under shoulder pads for protection, jersey, shoes and helmet.

With all of this on, he then goes out to play the game, but before he goes on the field there is just one more bit—or bite—in goes the mouth piece.

Senior, Ken Wade, puts on his neck roll to prevent further injury.

Before going out to play in the game, Ken, uses tape to prevent injuries.

WELL ALMOST

LC		OPPONENT
13	HAMMOND	21
14	East Chicago Roosevelt	10
26	Gary Emmerson	0
6	MUNSTER	7
23	Lowell	10
37	Calumet	18
10	Crown Point	7
3	HIGHLAND	17
43	Gary Wirt	20
7	GRIFFITH	26

Pile up! Concerned teammates crowded around as players untangle themselves.



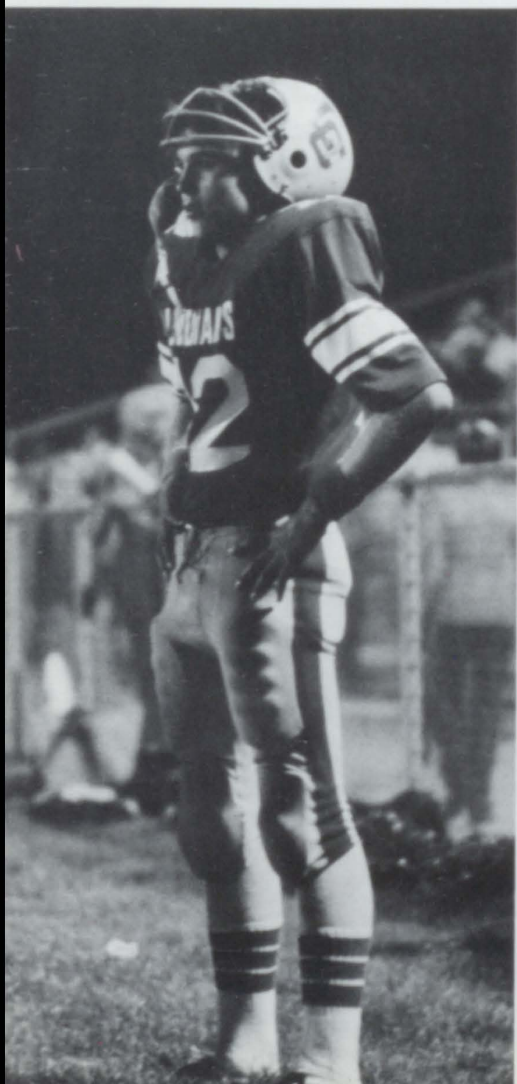
For most students summer means fun and relaxation, but for football players it means something else, too. For the players, football doesn't start with the beginning of school; it starts during the summer with hours of practice and preparation for the first game of the season.

The preparation payed off, and the team gave its fans something to cheer about as it finished the season with a 6-4 record.

Senior Ron Ewell was awarded All-Conference as an offensive tackle. Honorable mentions were given to seniors Dave Beil, Mike Hines, Glen Upchurch and Ken Wade, and juniors Andy Ritchi, Ray Makiejus, Mike Laskey and Phil Misuira.

Junior quarterback Tim Miloserny plans his next strategy as he watches the game.

Ken Wade, senior, gets some on the job advice from Coach Ivan Zimmer.





Football

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OOKIES SHINE IN TEAM

Front row: D. Gruszka, K. Lang, T. Derrow, T. Bryand, K. Lang, R. Botruff; Row 2: D. Stevenson, K. White, J. DeGraff, A. Chick, D. Knight, R. Howard, M. Stout, T. Lee; Row 3: J. Kavakas, J. Ingoelia, B. Hedrick, T. DeFalco, K. Peterson, M. Stevenson, B. Kraus, R. Reed, J. Camp, Coach Pollen; Row 4: Coach Lemmon, R. Benninghoff, J. Baily, B. Lakic, M. Koenig, S. Andric, D. Krivickas, K. Rose

LC	OPPONENT	
0	GRIFFITH	8
0	MERRILLVILLE	27
8	Munster	7
14	Lowell	0
16	Calumet	6
6	CROWN POINT	8
8	Highland	8
7	Gary Wallace	0
26	Bishop Noll	8



Good Balance and quick movement keeps everyone on his toes as the offensive quarterback goes for the whole up the center.

A good blocking offense is the name of the game as Ken Peterson, 10, moves to the left for the first down.

LC	OPPONENT	
2	Portage Fegley	0
14	Munster	0
28	Lowell	8
12	Calumet	0
14	Crown Point	8
15	Highland	0
0	MERRILLVILLE	6
6	Griffith	0



SPIRIT AND WILLINGNESS



Their crowds were never large, but the handful of fans scattered through the bleachers could always count on the rookies to keep all eyes glued to the field.

Determined to be noticed, the young players worked hard at grueling practices to finish exceptional seasons.

Coaches Ferguson and Zimmer led the JV team to a 4 win, 2 loss season, while Coaches Pollen and Lemmon boasted Freshman Conference Champs, finishing with 7 wins and 1 loss.

Fighting with guts and determination, Frosh defense pushes the Munster Mustangs back across the line.

A tight grip on the ball reassures Rob Howard that a hard tackle won't turn into a hazardous fumble.



Front row: S. Hawk, T. Schafer, C. Lozano, J. Quaglia, S. Mandich, S. Mueller, J. Gruszka, R. Rosinko, M. Cummings, E. Jayjack; Row 2: R. Miloserny, B. Schafer, G. Eppl, R. Florkiewicz, C. Sanglis, C. Baranowski, R. Upchurch, M. Jones, R. Jackson, P.

Janke; Row 3: D. Pepkowski, J. Barker, T. Mavity, J. Varos, D. Sambrooks, M. Maldin, C. Mang, W. Woldt, N. Nizam; Row 4: Coach Ferguson, R. Jones, J. Ernst, R. Salas, D. Hilbrick, J. Niep, S. Hardin, D. Martinez, Coach Opat

On the third down and seven yards to go, JV quarterback Chris Sanglis, rolls out for a pass and looks for his receiver down field.

Planning their next strategic move, JV defense break from the huddle.

X-COUNTRY

Cross-Country Team: Row 1; M. Brokop, B. Ayersman, J. Gruttadauro, B. Doner, B. Govert, J. Be-shears, E. Burriss, B. Doner, Row 2; A. Gladys, D. Nordyke, B. Hobbs, T. Garcey, M. Blaize, D. Sullivan, M. Rdencic, R. Manis, S. Scott, J. Sweet.



LC	OPPONENT	
5th	Gavit Invitational	
16	Munster	64
56	Crown Point	19
	Highland	61
	Munster	117
37	Andrean	46
	Griffith	49
1st	Highland Invitational	
1st	Lake Central Invitational	
2nd	Coference	
2nd	Sectionals	

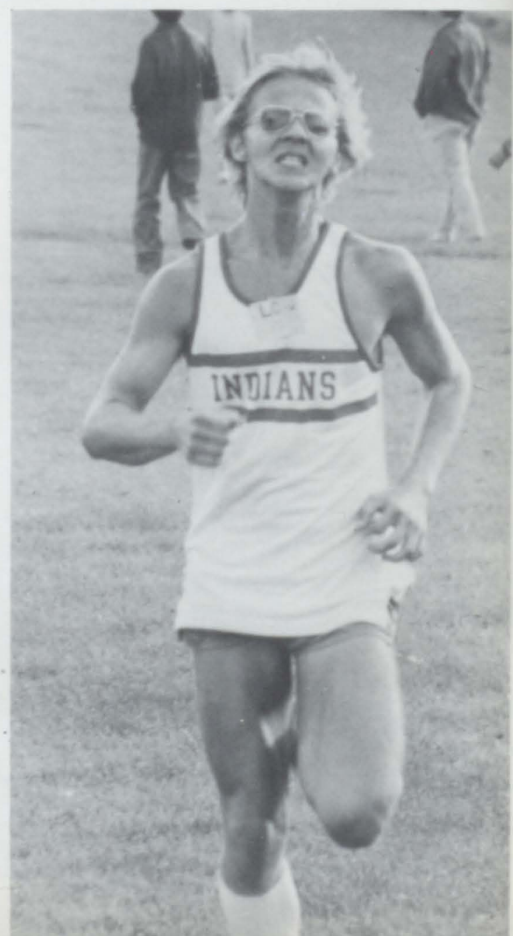
Runners on your mark . . . get set . . . GO! The race for the Regional title is at stake as all these runners know, and will try to achieve.

After a grueling race, freshmen Letterwinner Brian Ayersman, shows how painful Cross-Country running can be.



Junior Brian Doner, takes off several seconds from his best time while keeping a steady pace throughout a 3.1 mile run.

Striving for a good finish, junior Steve Scott shows Cross-Country is accompanied by pain and hard work.



G UYS CAPTURE SECOND AT REGIONALS



Although running Cross-Country is a sport with few material rewards, it does offer personal satisfactions. Satisfactory results had shown, with two victories at Highland Invitational and the Lake Central Invitational. Traveling to the conference meet, a second place was captured, only being overshadowed by Crown Point. The story was the same at Sectionals and Regionals. Mike Blaize and Dave Sullivan qualified outright for Semi-State. Coach Skourpa is very proud of these two outstanding individuals.

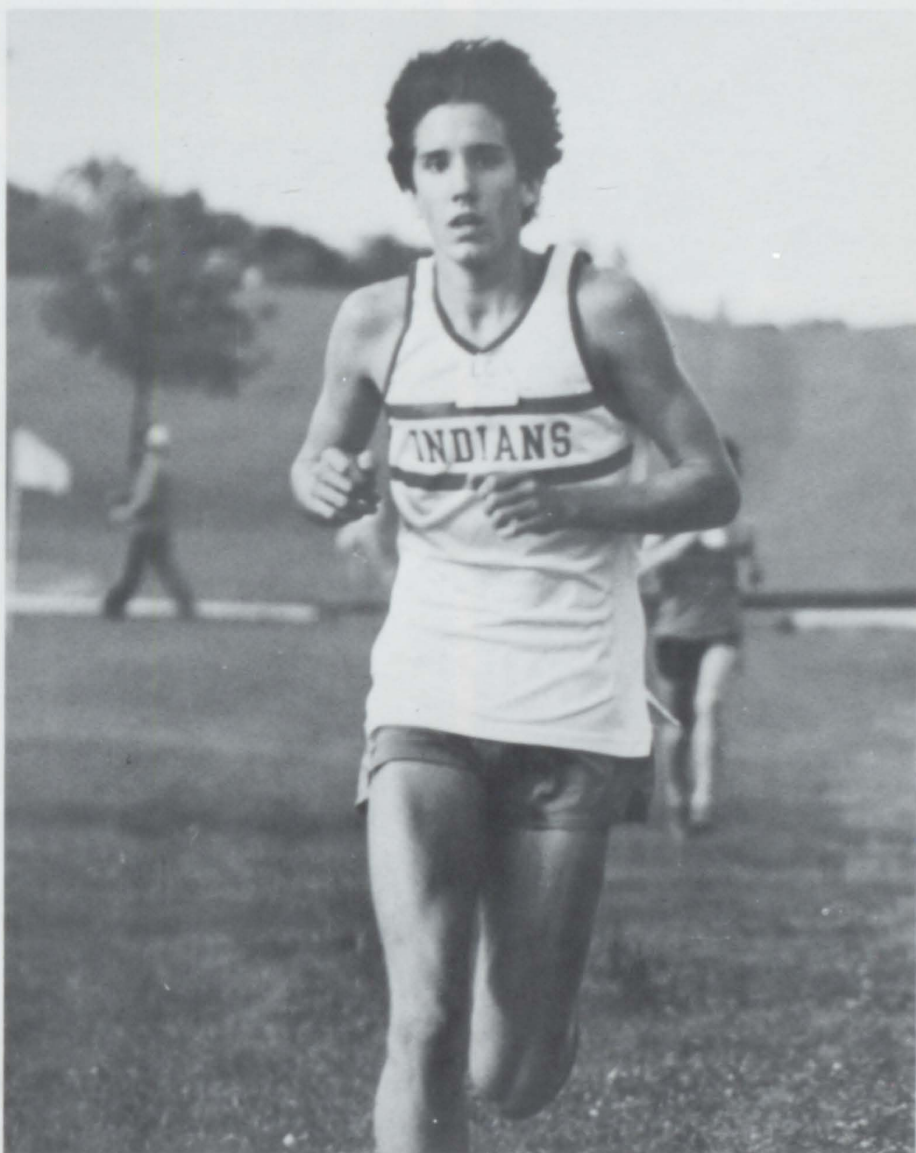
Cross-Country is not only a strain on the body, but also the mind. Brian Doner shows how hard it is to get his thoughts together.

Most valuable runner, Mike Blaize, shows how he earned his award outright, by placing in the top ten in many important meets.



Frosh letterwinner, John Beshears shows running alone helps him keep his concentration during a strenuous race.

Leading the race, Senior Rabbit-chaser, Dave Sullivan, helps his team capture a second place finish at Regionals.





I MPROVEMENTS BRING LC

Girls Cross-Country Team:

Row 1 T. Jones, T. Falcone, S. Schwingendorf, T. Jones, D. Jacobson, Row 2 C. Farmer, J. York, W. Grady, L. Cappello, L.

Czerwinski, Row 3 G. Graham, D. DeFratus, V. Guiterrez, L. Struzik, L. Ferman, T. Bartley, D. Bugaski.



Four year veteran Lorie Struzik, who ran on the boys cross country team for two years, finishes strong.

Newcomer to the team, Junior Jody York made LC history by being the first runner to finish a race first.



RUNNERS TO WINNING SEASON

Improvements! That is the best word to describe this year's girls cross country team. They finished the season with a 10-6 record. The record doesn't boast, but they have improved drastically. During the first meet of the season, they were beaten by Highland, but the final meet saw the complete opposite, showing a win of 43-61.

Sophomores, Leslie Fehrman and Wendy Grady find running together makes the race not as long and somewhat easier.

Along with team improvements, come personal improvements. Loretta Czerwinski set a school record in the 3000 meter run with a time of 11:51. Jody York became the first school runner to cross the finish line at a meet including six schools. *At the beginning of a 3.1 mile run, the girls are still together, but soon they will thin out.*

Junior, Jody York, who was voted the mental attitude award along with Tammy Jones, passes a Merrillville runner at Regionals.



LC	OPPONENT	
57	Highland	21
43	Highland	18
11th	Rebel Invitational	
56	Munster	38
	Crown Point	41
5th	Highland Invitational	
27	Chesterton	32
5th	Regionals	
15	Calumet	50
43	Highland	61
	Merrillville	70
	Munster	80
	Chesterton	107

Most Valuable Runner, Loretta Czerwinski tries to take seconds off her best time at the Highland Invitational.

Junior Diane Jacobson and sophomore Denise DeFratus strive for a good finish at an important meet against Highland.



Front Row: J. Brunner, M. Wozniak, H. Tsai, K. Wiggins, R. Bennet, J. Karaholis, M. Digiacomo: Back Row: Coach Nelson, S. Falcone, S. Bartley, R.

Thompson, T. Doolin, C. Snow, J. Finwall, T. Doolin, S. Morrison, J. Cataldi.



Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire! Tom Doolin, junior, hits the ball back to the other side with a hard backward swing.

Form in tennis has to be perfect in order for a match to be good. Chris Snow reaches high on his serve.



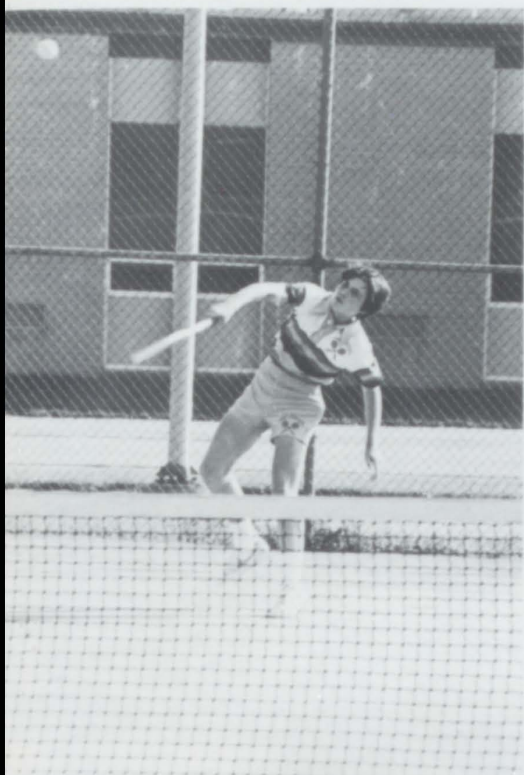
LC	OPPONENT	
5	River Forest	0
1	Bishop Noll	4
0	Portage	5
0	Griffith	5
0	Calumet	5
0	Lowell	5
0	Highland	5
1	Hobart	4
0	Crown Point	5
0	Munster	5
0	Chesterton	5

Concentration plays a big part in a serve. Chris Snow, junior, keeps his eyes on the ball as he waits for the return.

Return to the sender! Tim Doolin runs to the sideline to send the ball back to his opponent.

LOST IN LOVE, FOUND ON THE COURT

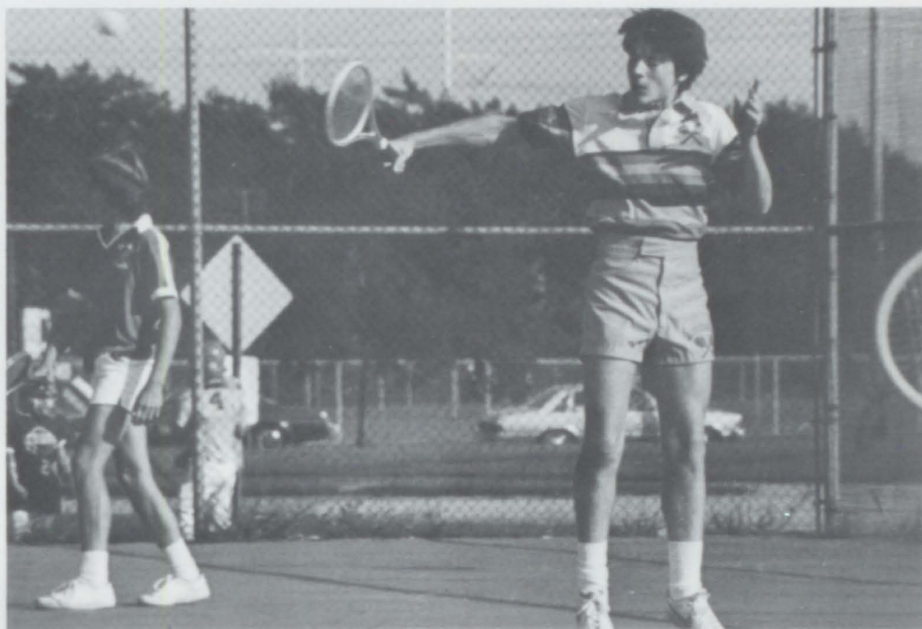
Tom Doolin has a smashing success as he returns a serve to his opponent.



"Practice makes perfect!" Oh those dirty words! They are heard from the chants of coaches all over the world and pounded into the brains of the clumsiest athlete to the superstar.

These famous words of athletic philos-

Eyes ahead! Tom Doolin has a complete follow through as he makes a successful serve.



ophy don't always show results, as has been seen in many sports. Coach Nelson and the tennis team ran into a streak of bad luck, finishing a trying season with one win and ten losses.

One giant step! Tom Doolin, junior, prepares to get back into the action after making his serve.



Patience and good form is the quality of a good tennis player. Kevin Morrison takes a step in the right direction as he sizes up the ball for a good return.

Keep your eyes on the ball? Tom Doolin takes a leap into the air to make a smashing return.

VOLLEYBALL

Natural feelings of team rivalry spell winning season.

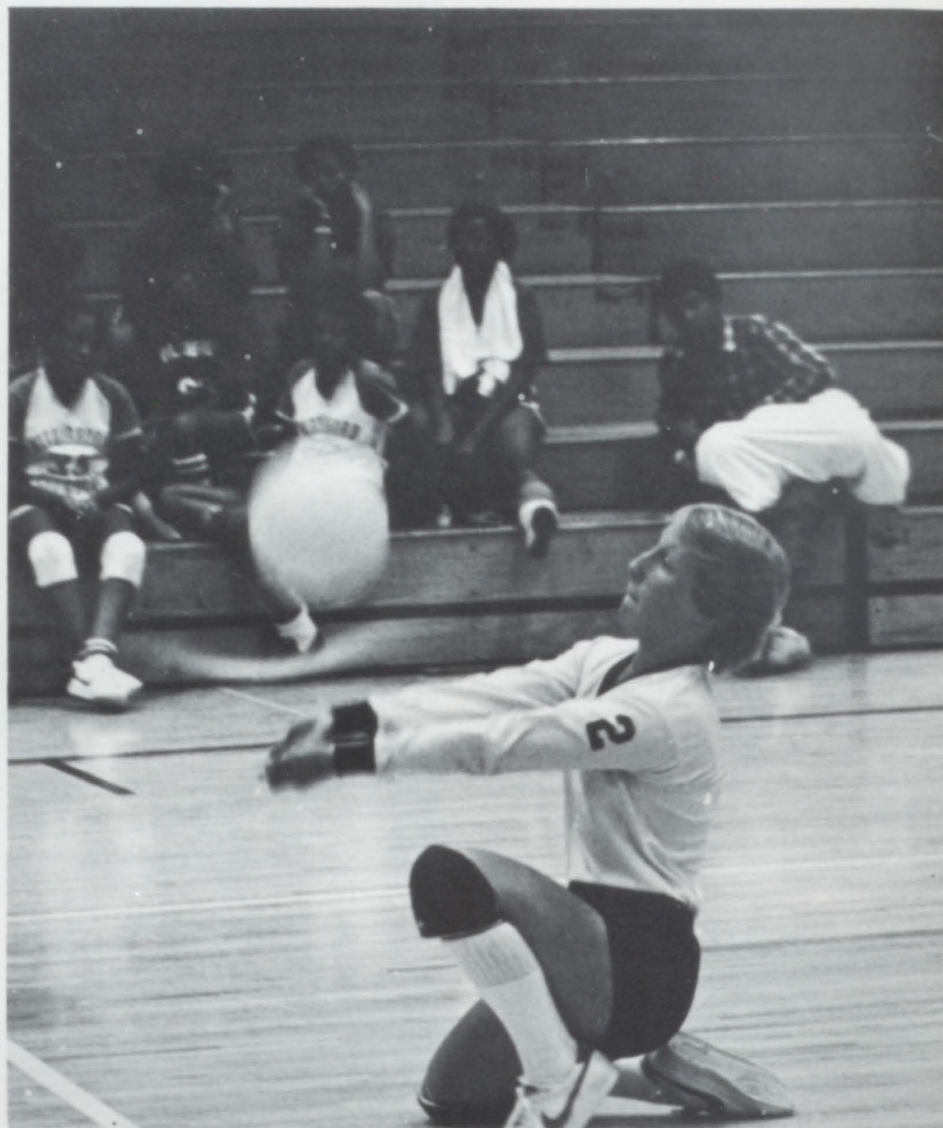
Bump it up! Sue Petrunich, junior, saves the day when she bumped the ball over the net.

The silent crowd sat in awe. Their heads were lifted to the white spherical object descending from above to two groups of people waiting on the floor.

There wasn't a hatred between the groups, but there was a feeling of rivalry.

The object descended to one of the groups. As they positioned themselves to get the object away, suddenly, a loud noise screeched out! The object fell dead to the floor as the referee yelled, "Side out! You double hit that volleyball!"

Coach Hauber led that varsity volleyball team to a winning season of 10 wins and 8 losses. The team was also in a tournament and played against Munster, but unfortunately lost.



The referee watches carefully as Chris Penman gets ready to set the ball.

Get it! Chris Penman watches with anticipation as Barb Gallas bumps the ball over the net.





I've got it! Barb Gallas and Chris Penman both jump to bump the volleyball to the other side.

Kelly Fehrman, junior, sets the ball up for the play.



LC	OPPONENT
L	GAVIT
W	Bishop Noll
W	Willibrord
W	Hammond High
W	Gary Wirt
W	Wheeler
L	HIGHLAND
L	GRIFFITH
W	Lowell
W	Calumet
L	HOBART
L	MORTON
L	MUNSTER
L	CROWN POINT
L	CHESTERTON
W	Whiting
W	Hanover
W	Clark

Front Row: Sue Petrunich, Dawn Govert; Row 2: Patty Farmer, Debbie Botruff, Nancy Divine, Kristyn Rehling Back Row: Judy Meyers, Barb Gallas, Chris Penman, Denise Hoffman, Eileen Ryan, Cindy DeYoung, Kelly Fehrman, Coach Hauber.



Debbie Botruff gets ready to back Chris Penman up as she bumps the ball.

Spike that ball! Senior, Chris Penman, puts over a great spike to give our team a point.



VOLLEYBALL

FRESHMEN, JV SPIKE TO VICTORY,

LC	OPPONENT
W	Merrillville Harrison
W	Griffith
W	Munster
W	Merrillville Pierce
W	Valparaiso
L	Lowell

Front row: Joella Wolfe, Diane Hayhurst, LeeAnn Budack, Angie Fear. Back row: Coach Sandra Peters, Sue Schulz, Lisa Hoyda, Lorri Jones, Wendy Cox.

Front row: Sandy Paris, Lisa Rouhselange, Zagorka Blesic, Tina Natzke, Pam Weeden. Back row: Kim Zajac, Cheryl Timm, Kim Pepkowski, Vicki Evans.



Beth Johnson adds another point to the score as the ball flies over the net.

Will it make it? Team members strain forward as Beth Johnson hits the ball toward the net.



FUTURE LOOKS GOOD

Talent showed itself again as the JV and freshman volleyball teams finished the season with a winning record.

The freshman team ended with a record of 10-1, and the JV team ended with a record of 14-7. Their victories promise success for the varsity squad over the next few years.

The JV team proved itself in the tourney against Griffith, Lowell, and Munster, winning two out of the three games. The freshman team also proved itself with its winning record, losing only one game to Lowell.

LC	OPPONENT
L	Gavit
W	Bishop Noll
W	Chicago Williford
W	Hammond High
W	Wheeler
W	Highland
W	Griffith
W	Lowell
W	Calumet
L	Morton
W	Hobart
W	Crown Point
L	Chesterton
W	Gary Wirt
L	Munster
L	Whiting
W	Hanover Central
L	Hammond Clark

Robin Mang stretches up as she sets the ball up for her teammates.



Front row: Robin Mang, Beth Johnson, Carla Misura.
Second row: Denise Jeppeson, Tricia Duncan, Kim Odegand, Laurie Matthews, Becky Lozano. Back row:

Coach Magysi, Cheryl Doctor, Michelle Gottschlick, Pam Rosenwinkel, Sharon Berry, Penny Schuch.



Oops, wrong way! Team members watch as the ball heads in the wrong direction.

BASKETBALL

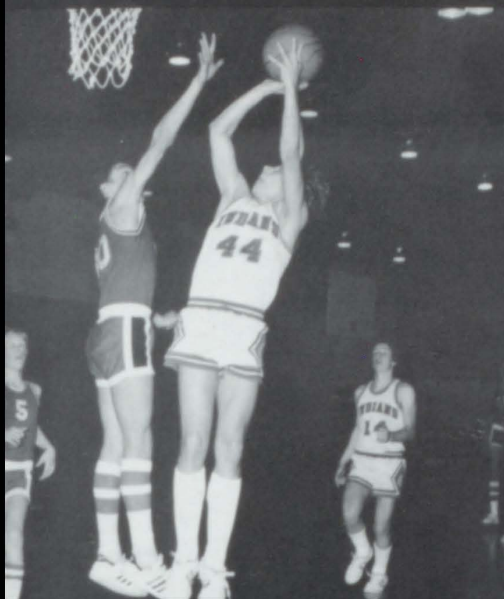
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 Row 2: Coach Hammel, Coach T. Strawbridge, Mrg. P. Bakas, T. Richardson, B. Teibel, B. Scalzitti, Mrg. M. Fessenmeyer
 Row 3: Coach T. Megyesi, Coach I. Zimmer, C. Sangalis, B. Saker, K. Taylor

Come on guys! Only one person is supposed to have the ball. Milan Raic jumps up with a fellow team member to retrieve the ball.



LC	Opponent	
47	Horace Mann	28
39	Highland	38
35	E. Chicago	52
44	Hammond Morton	37
60	Chesterton	43
51	Gary Wirt	48
58	Griffith	41
34	Hammond	57
57	Calumet	31
39	Hammond Gavitt	36
37	Merrillville	45
33	Crown Point	35
46	Munster	39
45	River Forest	37
44	Highland	46
41	Hobart	59
30	Lowell	37
57	Andrean	58
49	Lafayette Jefferson	53
73	Portage	52
44	Hammond Bishop Noll	47

Every athlete dreams of making that perfect lay up. Kent Taylor comes close to making that dream a reality.



TEARS IN FIRST YEARS

Dreams and hopes; pressures and fears, thrills and excitement thrive abundantly in the J.V. and freshmen years. Dreams of becoming a varsity player are their constant goal. They are always hoping they will be one of the few that will move up. Worries and pressures are constantly torturing the

young athletes. "Is the coach impressed with me?" "I hope I don't mess up in tonight's game!" Questions of what if this or what happens when haunt them endlessly.

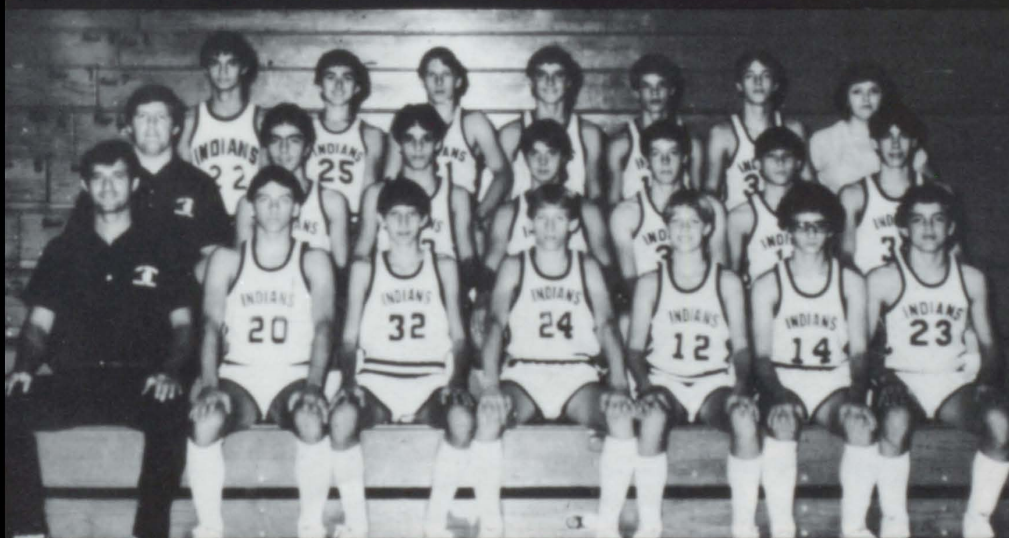
But it is all worth while for the thrill and excitement that comes with playing. Nothing can compare with the self-pride of the first basket, the first rebound or the first steal. True enough, first years bring feelings of fear but the sheer fun of it all keeps the player forever hopelessly devoted.

He won't cramp my style, that's for sure thinks Bill Hedric as he jumps to shoot for an extra two points.

Hypnotised? No, it's Ron Botruff, Pat Goodnight, John Beshears, and their Coach Ivan Zimmer are deeply absorbed in the game.

I.C.A. Team B

50	56	Merrillville Pierce	27	19
62	51	Griffith	39	20
63		Hammond	55	
		Gary Horace Mann		
58	67	East Chicago Roosevelt	59	46
45	51	Hammond Bishop Noll	48	32
72	81	Portage Grisson	44	28
60		Hammond Gavit	27	
55		Chicago Willibrord	30	
59	42	Merrillville Harrison	48	54
45		Munster Holiday Tournament	47	
50		Hammond Clark	44	
58	60	Highland	56	18
48	41	Munster	39	37
43	42	Hammond Morton	31	32
62	55	Calumet	22	21
41	37	Crown Point	47	41
55	48	Gary Roosevelt	84	43
50	60	Lowell	24	30
57	53	Portage Fegley	68	28



Row 1: Coach I. Zimmer, B. Hedrick, E. Extin, K. Timmons, P. Goodnight, D. Gruszka, L. Govert
Row 2: Coach T. Megysi, M. Petrovich, T. DeFalco, K. White, M. Wood, R. Botruff, J. Kennedy
Row 3: J. Alavanja, B. Lakich, D. Krivickas, B. Cucuz, J. Beshears, K. Peterson, Mgr. D. Pavnick

Rollerskating is a whole world



Sit spins are just one of the many different styles of spins.

Balance with graceful hand movements is only part of the do's in an outer forward camel



within their lives

Dreams can come true. Julie and Jackie Myers hope someday to teach their skills to hopeful skaters.



To most people rollerskating is just a past time. Something to do on the weekends, but to Julie and Jackie Myers, rollerskating is a world within their lives.

Julie, a senior, started skating at age five. She was inspired by older sister, relatives, and the encouraging drive from her parents.

Jackie, a sophomore, started skating when she was twelve because she was bored at home while Julie was at the rink.

The two are instructed by one of the best teachers in the United States, Ron Jellose; he flies in from Ohio every weekend.

Practices consisting of six to seven days a week, from two to five hours a day, go toward competitions in several states.

Julie has skated solo in events such as figure and freestyle. She also has skated pairs, which is done in couples. A guy lifting the girl in different positions and doing side by side tactics is considered to be skating couples. In the state of Illinois, she is holding first place in freestyle and figures for 1981.

Jackie has done well also, placing first in the Freshman Freestyle Class.

Julie Myers, senior, has been skating since she has been five years old. Twelve years of rolling along has made her first in figures and freestyle in the state of Illinois.

Concentration is engraved in Jackie's mind, as she glides into an outer camel.

The Myers duo plan someday to teach their skills to tomorrow's hopeful skaters.

When asked about special contributions, Jackie and Julie both agreed that their parents gave the most help and support. So that they can make the best of their abilities, Mrs. Myers arranges her life style to make theirs better.



Jackie Myers, sophomore, has been skating for four years. She placed first in the Freshman Freestyle Class in Illinois.

Grace in different positions is important in a good skating performance.



Hockey players satisfied with

Awareness of everything happening around the rink is the quality of a good player. Andy Kerschbaum, 11, prepared to race down to defend against a Warrior's score.

Team mates position themselves for the next plan. L.C. iceman down the side in hopes that no one gets in his way.



The lucks with whom? Bishop Noll's goal is left wide open for an easy score, but the puck is no where to be found.

Control of the puck and the stick is the best way to race down the rink. A Lake Central player gets ready to take a slapshot.

showing talents for local team



Screaming down the ice at top speeds is the high of a hockey player. A faster moving game is a rarity.

There is no substitute for the ability possessed by every player. Quickness in passing the puck from stick to stick keeps a goalie from seeing the puck being burned into the net for a score.

Our hockey team is not a part of the school system anymore, because of the lack of ice. Former team member lend their talents to a local team. By joining the team, one's need to be involved in the sport is satisfied.

All it takes is lightning speed and great accuracy to whiz by your opponents. LC player shows this talent as he makes his way down the ice.



Getting a better view of the puck? LC man falls to his knees in the attempt of getting the advantage.

BEGINNING JUMPBALL TO BUZZER

The orange ball rotates around and around the metal rim. The spectators lean forward and everyone is perfectly quiet except for the anxious and hopeful breathing of the onlookers. Swoosh! It goes through the white rope net and two points are added to the score. Half of the crowd sighs in disgust and the remaining fill the gym with shrieks of delight and joyful stomps!

Friday, Saturday and an occasional week night throughout the winter months provide excitement for the avid basketball fans. If you are not yet one of these devotees, try watching just one game and you also can become addicted to the thrilling game from the beginning jumpball to the final ring of the buzzer

Row 1: Coach T. Strawbridge, Coach J. Hammel, Coach I. Zimmer, Coach T. Megyesi Row 2: K. Byrom, D. Barnett, J. Alavanja, D. Hoover, M. Raic, M. Hines, D. Sarros, T. Garvey, T. Richardson, G. Manes, M. Blaize, K. Taylor, B. Scalzitti

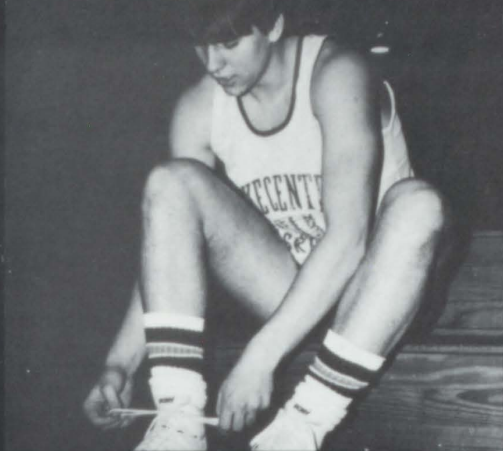


L.C.	Opponent	
70	Hammond Morton	44
61	Chesterton	56
57	Gary Wirt	70
68	Griffith	60
56	Hammond	57
71	Calumet	58
72	Hammond Gavitt	64
49	Merrillville	53
69	Elk. Holiday Tour	76
49	Crown Point	49
53	Munster	46
58	River Forest	48
63	Highland	53
44	Hobart	40
79	Lowell	45
52	Andrean	60
46	Lafayette Jefferson	59
59	Portage	65
63	Hammond Bishop Noll	65

Darrell Barnett ponders plans for the next play. Mike Hines and Don Hoover encouragingly cheer the team to a victory.



Does Prince Charming's shoe fit?

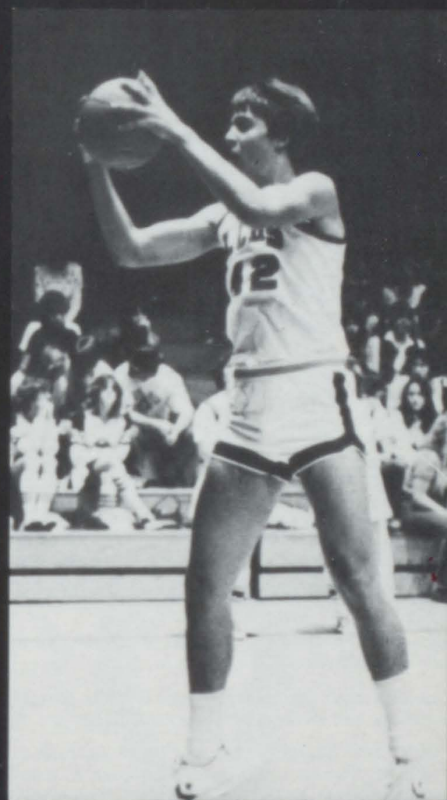


Is he the 10½, 11½, or maybe even the 9. Just ask Gary Manes and I'm sure he'll blushingly tell you his shoe size.



All the varsity's feet are together. Pick your Prince Charming amongst the crowd. Get that glass sneaker ready, girls!

11½, 9½, 14, 10, 11½, 10½, 11 and 13. What can all these numbers possibly have in common? It's not the voice of a quarterback calling a play. It's not the measurements of a perfect 10, heaven forbid. I'll give a hint—it has to do with our varsity basketball team. Now what do these numbers have to do with our team? Stop and think a minute about how proud we are of our team. They have done a great job this year. Remember beating Highland and how proud we were afterwards? These numbers are the winning combination of their shoe sizes. Let's play a Cinderella in reverse. Try to match your Prince Charming with the right size.



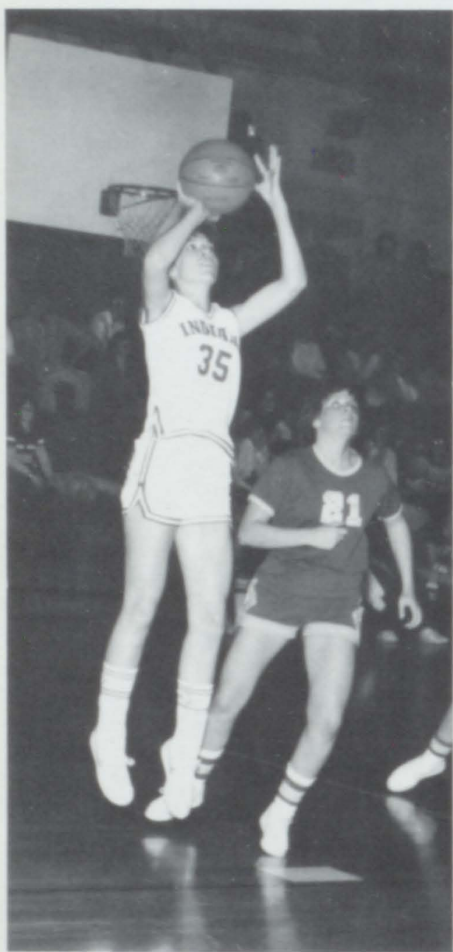
Got that ball! Dave Sarros jumps up high to grab the ball before his opponent beats him to it. One more rebound for Dave.

Somebody help! Mike Blaike anxiously looks around for a fellow teammate to help him out.

HARD WORK DEVELOPS GOOD ATTITUDE

Even with six returning letterwinners, the lady cagers couldn't come up with a winning record. The team was stricken with numerous injuries causing troubles on offence. "We couldn't get the ball in the basket, and that's the name of the game," remarked Head Coach DeMuth.

The year wasn't a total disappointment. "This year's team has the best attitude from any other team I have coached." Proving this, the team had many double practice sessions, including one at 5:00 am. If this isn't a show of dedication, what is???



2 points!! Kelly Hoover puts in an easy jump shot to help the lady cagers to a victory.

Traveling down the court, junior Debbie Botruff brings the ball to the LC basket for 2 points.

Varsity Girls Basketball: top row; Coach DeMuth, C. Stark, M. Sparks, K. Kovanda, K. Hoover, K. Fehrman, C. Penman, C. DeYoung, J. Meyes. Bottom row; D. Broom, D. Botruff, T. Jones, P. Farmer, L. Stalard, Y. Martinez.





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Sophomore Kim Kovanda tries to protect the basket from a bucket by her Griffith opponent.

Jump, jump, jump!!! Junior Laura Stallard tries to get an edge on her opponent by winning the ball.

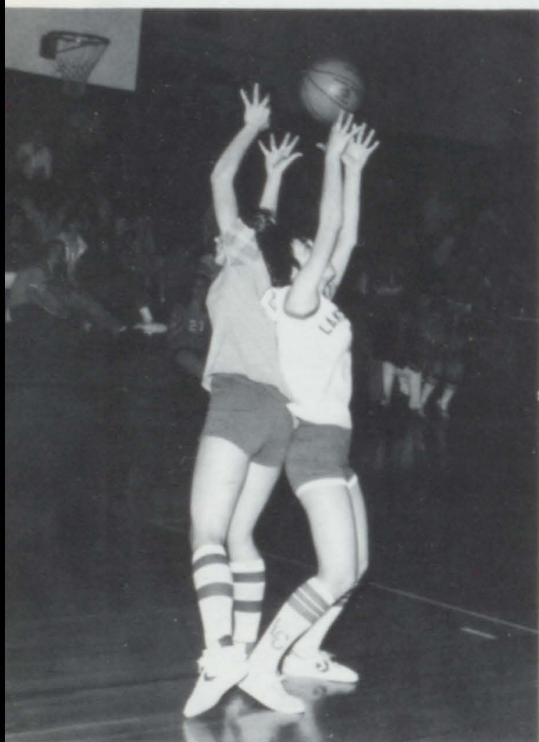
Freshmen, JV come out on top;

JV Scoreboard

LC	Opponent	
35	Chesterton	38
27	Hanover Central	10
29	Lowell	26
14	Munster	19
28	Andean	24
19	Calumet	16
32	Hammond	35

I got it! Opposing players collide as they both reach for the ball.

Lorri Jones and Pam Weeden try to get the ball into the basket for another score.



22	Crown Point	31
41	Hammond Gavit	31
26	Bishop Noll	29
32	East Chicago Roosevelt	34
22	Highland	13
24	Merrillville	46
27	Griffith	18
39	Gary Horace Mann	22



Front row: Sue Maravilla, Ann Reed, Carole Farmer, Traci Sweeny Second row: "Water Puppy" Martinez, Trish Duncan, Karen Narcisi, Penny Scuch, Beth Johnson, Debbie Higginson, Janine Samson Back

row: Lisa Hoyda, Lorri Jones, Geri Graham, Tricia Jones, Wendy Grady, Viv Gutierrez, Cheryl Doctor, Coach Tom Peyton

girls show talent on the court

Basketball



The freshman and JV girls' basketball teams came out on top this season. The JV team finished with an 8-7 record, with wins against Highland 22-13, Griffith 27-18, and Gary Horace Mann 39-22.

The freshmen showed great talent with six girls, Cheryl Doctor, Trisha Duncan, Lisa Hoyda, Lorri Jones, Sue Maraville and Ann Reed playing on both the freshman and JV teams.

Ann Reed Shoots for another two points to raise the team score.

Stop that ball! Sophomore Carol Farmer tries to get control of the ball.



Who's ball is it? Lorri Jones and Penny Scuch disagree over who gets the ball.

Lorri Jones dodges her opponents to get the ball to her teammates.



Front Row: Pam Weeden, Angie Fear, Lori Kison, Kerry Haviley, Robin Mang, Leanne Budack; Second Row: Cheryl Doctor, Lorri Jones, Lisa Hoyda, Sue

Schulz, Trisha Duncan; Third Row: Ann Reed, Karen Narcisi, Sue Maravilla, Denise Jeppeson, Vicki Nondorf, Coach Keith Hauber

MATMEN WIN CONFERENCE AND SECTIONALS

Rob Drozynski, senior, puts a chicken wing on his opponent from Lowell at the sectionals.

Roger Eppl congratulates his little brother, George, with a beat hug for a match well done.



Jim Daniels, freshman, puts a right waist on Rodney Robinson from Lowell at the sectionals.

Larry Slagle, senior, gets a single leg on his opponent to come out the regional champ for his weight class.



Wrestling is the name; strength, determination, and dedication is the game. First year as coach, Bob Emerick, led his army of grapplers through long and grueling practices to finish both teams with outstanding seasons.

Strenuous workouts paid off as the varsity team ran away with the conference and sectional championships for the first time. They also had an exceptionally good season with ten wins and one exasperating loss to Calumet 31-30.

Junior varsity finished with three wins and three losses, with the coaching assistance of Jeff Mayer.

An overwhelming performance was displayed by the 98 pound freshman, Jim Daniels, as he went undefeated at the varsity level.



Three go to state meet

Just hours ago the crowd was full of excitement and enthusiasm. When someone scored they would go wild and other times sit and watch with anticipation. This was the atmosphere of the state wrestling meet.

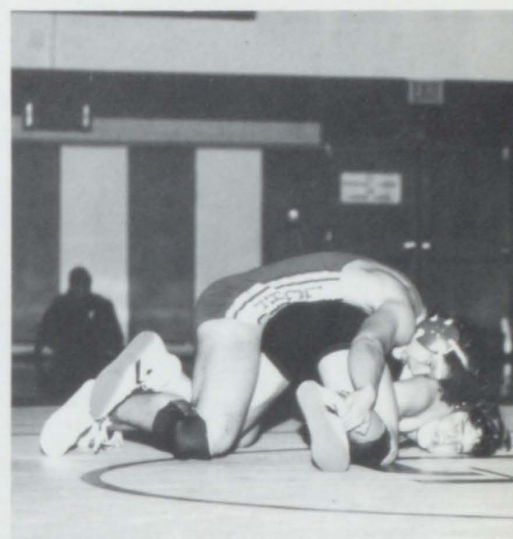
This meet, the goal and dream of all wrestlers, is hard to qualify for. Hard work and determination paid off for Bob Tribble, Rick Daniels, and Jim Daniels who will be competing in the state meet.

These wrestlers had a tough hill to climb to get to the final rung on the ladder. Each one had to place in several qualifying tournaments.

When this special day is over and the mats are rolled away, each wrestler will have the memory of this very special day for the rest of his life.



Rick Daniels and Bob Tribble had excellent records that took them to state.



Ray Markijus gets an ankle pick on his opponent for an excellent match.



From left: Ray Markijus, George Eppl, Roger Eppl, Ken Wade, Rick Daniels, Bob Tribble, Tim Ayersman, Nick Mantis, Rob Drozinski, Larry Slagle, Dave Juda, Mike Spevacek, Jim Daniels.

LC	Opponent	
40	E.C.W.	23
44	Munster	19
33	Highland	18
56	River Forest	9
63	Gary Wirt	12
69	Horace Mann	0
48	Crown Point	15
64	Griffith	4
37	Lowell	22
30	CALUMET	31

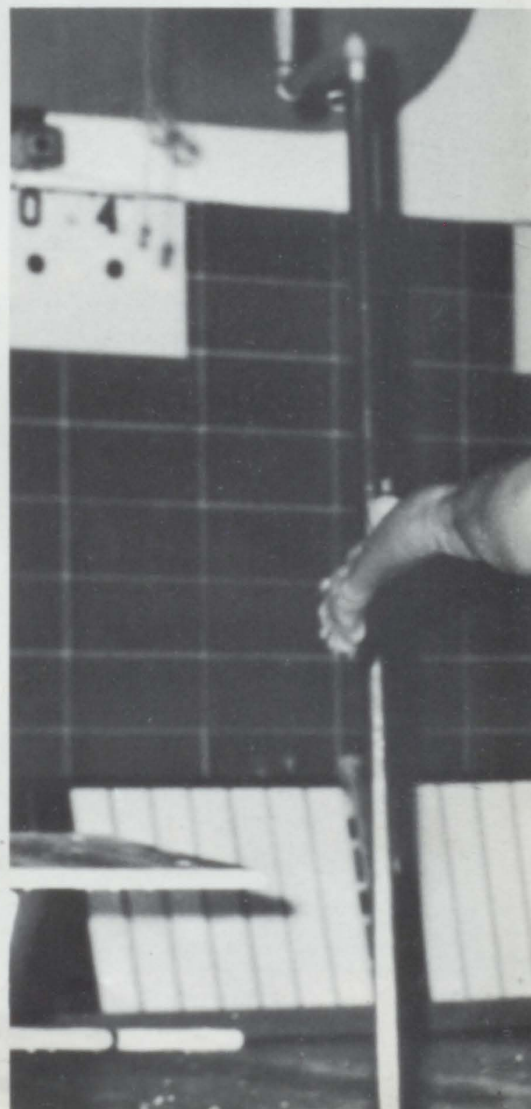
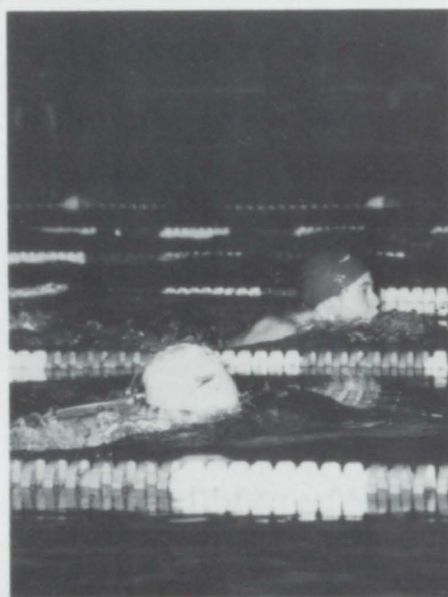
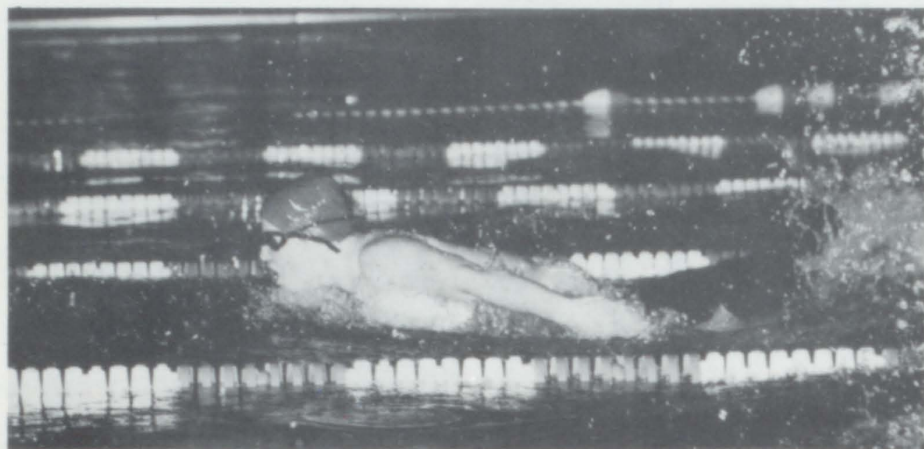


LC	Opponent	
30	E.C.W.	30
18	MUNSTER	58
20	HIGHLAND	34
40	Crown Point	29
55	Griffith	24
47	Lowell	12
20	CALUMET	40

From Left: Don Bates, Chuck Rosenwinkle, Brad Hendrickson, Steve Bartley, Mike Stout, Tom Zehme, Joe Anguiano, Andy Stout, Andy Ritchie

Being way out in front was a familiar feeling for undefeated junior Chris Beatty in the 100 yd. butterfly at the sectional finals. Beatty swam the last leg of the 400 yd. freestyle relay that finished 2nd at the state meet. She also swam in the conference and sectional championship 200 yd. medley relay.

Loose muscles are needed for a good performance. Coach Walsh prepares Jill Heisner for her upcoming dives at the sectional meet where she finished 9th in the diving competition. The third year swim team finished third overall at sectionals. Freshman Carrie Satterlee finished 7th in the 100 yd. breaststroke.



Swim Team Front Row: Cathy Turner, Lisa Mathews, Mary Katona, Lisa McGee; Second Row: Linda Lovell, Jill Heisner, Lisa McFadden, Carrie Satterlee; Third Row: Laura Brakebill, Maryann Oshavsky, Beth Nieting, Patti Kerwin, Chris Smith, Lisa Kras,

Chris Beatty, Tammy Evers; Fourth Row: Debbie Smith, Debi Vanderploeg, Chris Juda, Jackie Schweder, Elaine Johnston, Linda Satterlee, Coach Walsh, Coach McMillen.

YOU ONLY HAVE TO GO TO PRACTICE TWICE

Diving takes concentration, flexibility, and talent. Second year diver Linda Lovell performs a high scoring dive giving her the points needed for 3rd place.



Her dream came to an abrupt end as she popped her head up from the pillow she was peacefully lying on. A quick look at the clock made her jump even higher, pushing the book in her hand off to the side. "Six o'clock! I'm late for morning practice!"

She jumped off the bed and ran around the room picking out the clothes she planned to take to school. Hearing her mother in the kitchen, she reminded her, "Mom, I need lunch money!"

Her mother stood with a very confused look on her face. The girl looked down to find she still had her school clothes on and her hair was still a bit damp from practice

that afternoon.

"What are you talking about? Sit down now, it's time for dinner!" her mother said.

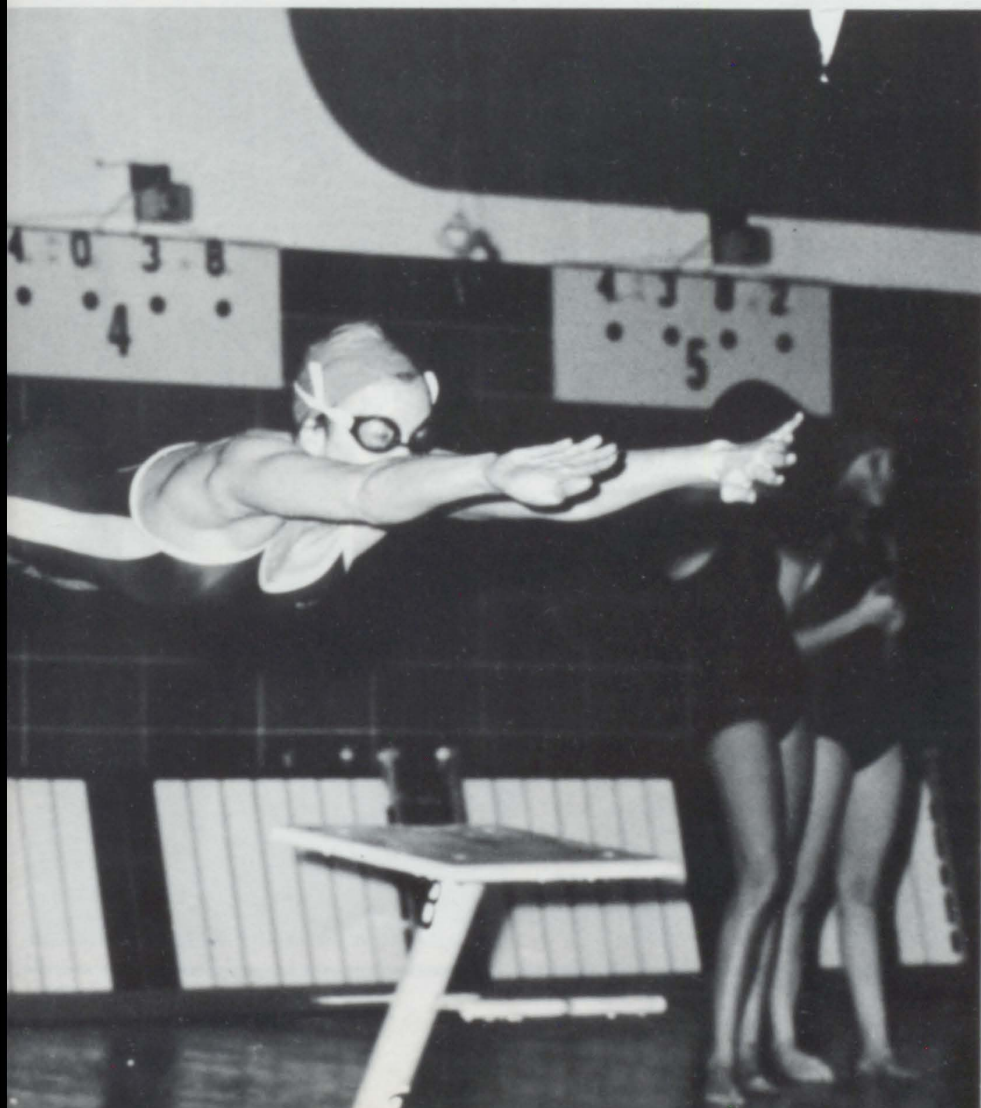
"But . . . I thought . . . I'm late for practice!" The girl said.

"You just got home an hour ago! Don't tell me you have to go back!" her mother said. "I thought you were doing your homework!"

The confused girl scratched her head and wondered back down the hall before realizing it was six in the evening and she could relax a whole twelve hours before swimming practice began.

After her flipturn senior Jackie Schweder pulls ahead on the last lap of the 100 yd. backstroke giving her 7th place. She was on the freestyle and the medley relay that placed 10th at state.

The timing of a start can be the most crucial part of a relay. Chris Juda was undefeated in the 100 yd. backstroke and placed 6th at state.



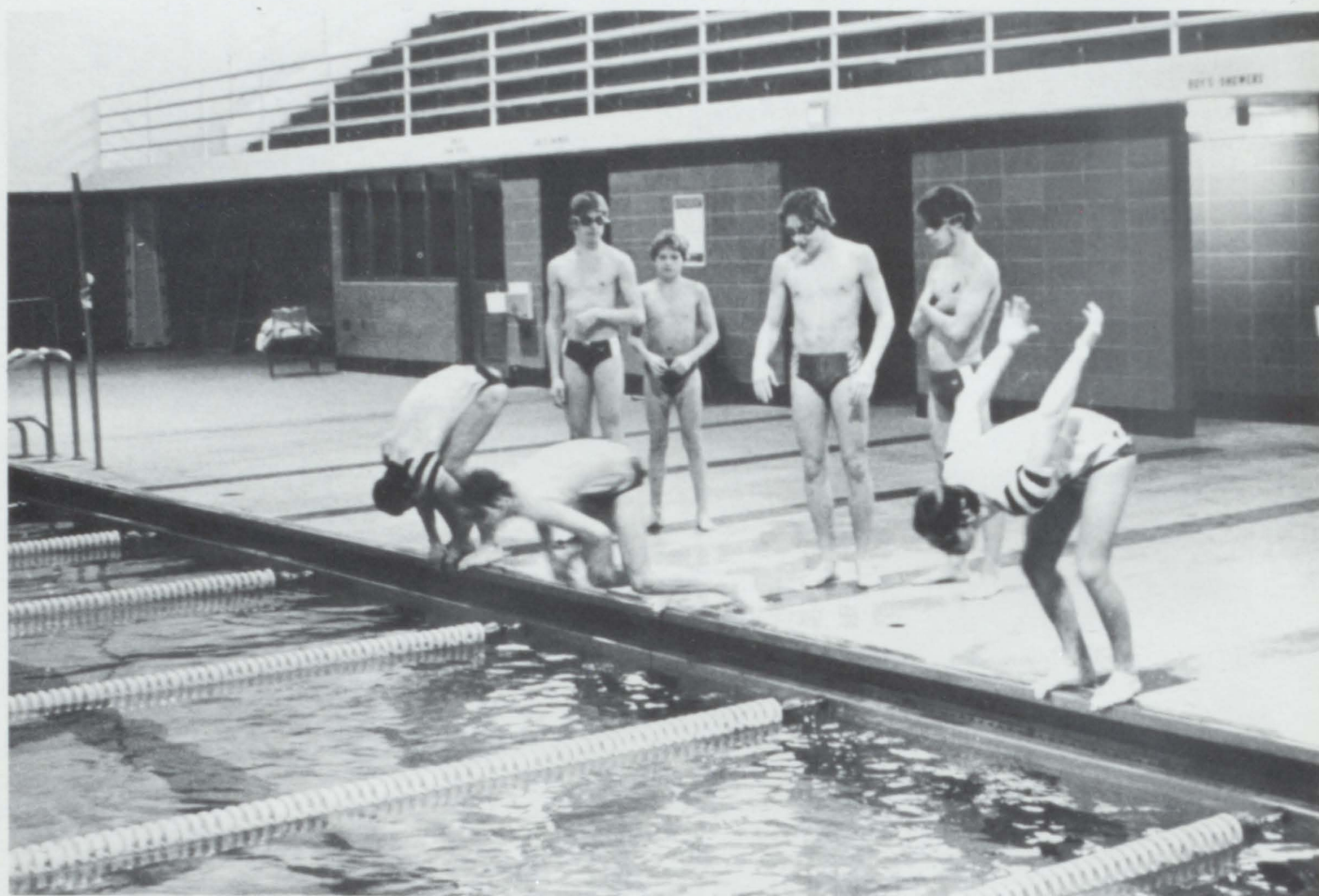
LC	OPPONENT	
102	Rensselaer	68
111	Lowell	61
114	Bishop Noll	58
96	Hobart	76
71	CHESTERTON	101
83	MUNSTER	89
97	Highland	72
107	Crown Point	64
80	MICHIGAN CITY	
	ROGERS	90
101	Griffith	61
70	MERRILLVILLE	102

7 wins-4 losses



"The thrill of victory . . ." There was no "agony of defeat" for Debi Vanderploeg when she finished 2nd to opponent Deann Bercik in the 50 yd. freestyle. Vanderploeg qualified for state and was a member of the medley and freestyle relays.

Outrageous techniques bring working



One would normally think that a swimmer removes his clothes before diving into the pool, but training for sectionals means wearing T-shirts to create a resistance.

Another long and hard practice, after school, for the wrestlers, leaves them only to resort to climbing the walls.



athletes successful season

Different strokes for different folks is one way of explaining how athletes train for all extra curricular sports. Not every sport has the same training techniques for getting into shape, but all do the general jumping jacks, sit-ups, push-ups, jump rope and running around the track, just to name a few. Not only does each particular sport have their own outrageous training techniques, but they also have their own kind of dress. Even though their training and dress may seem outrageous, their outcome is successful.

Freshmen teamsters, John Beshears and Mike Woods shows one of the unique warm-ups the frosh team uses.

Stretching is a very important part of training, as shown here by junior Pam Rosenwinkle.

Will he do it? Junior Mike Cummings pumps iron as he tries to keep in shape during the off season of football.



Trying to strengthen her leg muscles, sophomore Diane Heins, works out on the leg lifting machine.

Junior Andy Stout and sophomore Tom Zehme are at practice once again to train and get in shape.

Junior champion wrestler, Ray Makiejus, practices his wrestling stance, as he trains for the conference meet in February.

An expression can say it all! Senior, Dave Beil shows that weight lifting takes alot of concentration and endurance.

It's more than a living it's their life

Ask any coach's wife, and you will learn what part of their jobs they bring home. That part is exhaustion, yet few high school coaches ever choose to give it up.

The season decides a coach's life and activity. There at every practice and every game, the coach must make decisions that will affect lives and futures; all is not decided toward the outcome of a particular contest. A coach must give up the social life for

a great part of the year. Sometimes family life suffers as well.

Often the coach must take the brunt of community criticism when there is a losing season. The idea that how the game is played is more important than winning is believed only by players and coaches, not by angry fans. A great coach, after all, could take five guys who were each five feet tall and dramatically escape with the State

Championship in basketball.

Still other coaches faithfully man their teams through practices and meets with barely a fan noticeable. Often there is the feeling that no one cares. Yet, ask any coach why he's a coach. He'll shake his head and scratch his chin and mumble something. It's hard to explain, but he knows.



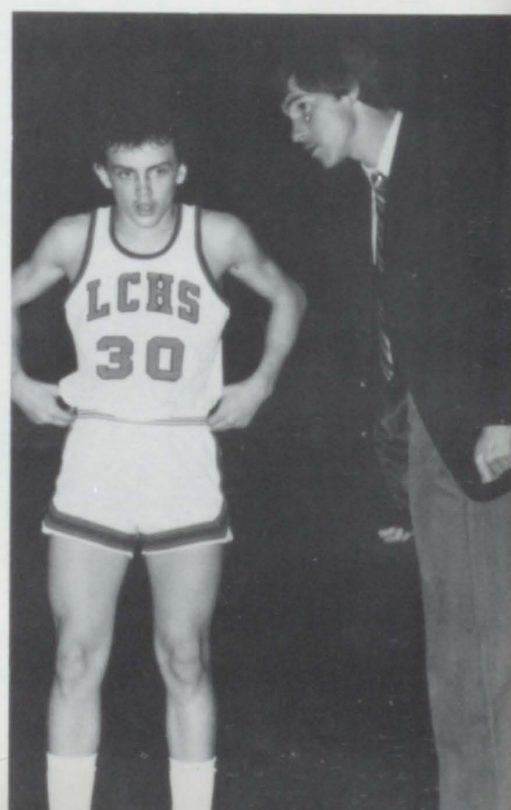
"A coach's job is never done!" When accidents happen the coach is there to pick up the pieces. Frequent accidents happen during football season and when they do Coach Mark Opat patches things up.



The second half of the game is on Coach Ivan Zimmer's mind while he contemplates the outlook of the final minutes.

Combined feelings of sorrow and disappointment go through their heads when coaches Mayer and Emerick see defeat for a wrestler.

Last minute instructions from Coach Terry Strawbridge, give Larry Govert the needed vote of confidence for his freethrow.





Fractions of seconds go in slow motion during the time the ball leaves the players hand and goes through the hoop. This makes it hard on the nerves when the pressure's on for Varsity Basketball Coach Jim Hammel.



During a mid-quarter time-out, Coach Hammel talks offensive strategy with the varsity basketball team.

Homecoming fans let off spirit at the basketball game.



The band has it's own unique style of cheering. Waving instruments and yelling before a punt shows the member's pride in the team.

Cheerleaders are very active fans during a game. Judy Schweitzer is helped to do a flip as part of a cheer.

We sometimes overlook the obvious



Ball players, old and new, make the biggest difference in whether the ball seasons go well or not, but we sometimes overlook the obvious.

What is the obvious, one might ask? The fans that support the team, of course! The wild crowds psyche up the team through constant cheering. The Stroh's Pit can be singled out of the mob of people because they are always on their feet.

Players may be on the bench, but their spirits are out on the court. Mr. Zimmer, Pat Goodnight, and Ron Botruff are a few of the teams best fans.

A football game against Munster keeps the crowd full of anticipation.

Screaming and yelling throughout the games, they are loyal to the end—win or lose.

So let's give a huge round of applause to the Stroh's Pit and the rest of the crowds. Participation in sports goes farther than just the players; the fans share the same memories of the ups and downs during the season.

Excited fans go crazy after a touchdown during a home football game.

Before the players scramble for the basket, the National Anthem must be heard. Dori Gornick stands at attention with the flag.



Shopper's reference for teens

"Where
are you shopping for
your prom dress?"

"I don't know. I guess I'll just go to the
mall."

"I've already been there. If only we had a shopper's
reference for teens."

"Hey! We do! Look in the Quiver!"

As costs of every kind soar higher, money gets
tighter and tighter, and the teen, his parents, and
teachers are caught in the middle.

How can we make it last when advertisers are
seeking to get the last penny?

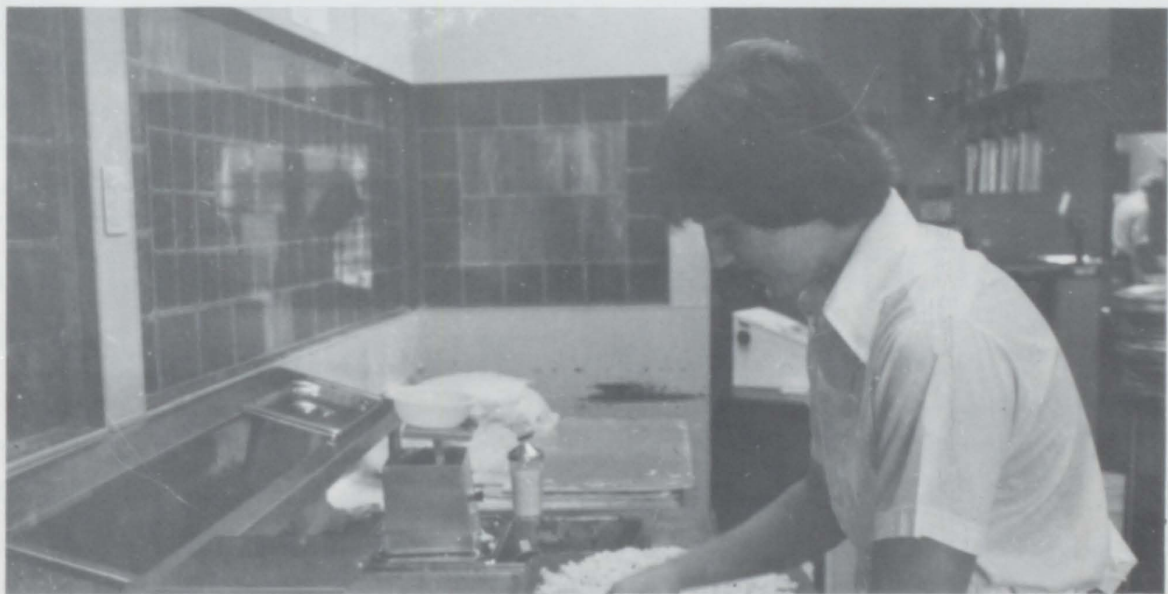
Today we are experiencing a change in advertis-
ing. Businesses realize that they must help the shop-
per or lose his business. They must be up to date, price
realistically, guarantee their products, or the custom-
er will take his dollars elsewhere.

As small businesses struggle and large compan-
ies continue to grow, competition becomes fierce
for that suddenly-important-again person—Joe
Consumer.



picking up speed





Save it now . . .

Be smart. Save for a rainy day or just for something special—something like a car, a stereo, or even a boat. What about the vacation to Hawaii you dreamed about?

Money is hard to come by. Save a little from every paycheck to build up a surplus next time you think of something you want. Remember, now is the time to start saving. High school years are the best time to learn to save.



Take the money and run after you have saved a bundle! Earning interest on your account will give you more money to spend.

Money, money, money! Liberty Savings offers a wide variety of savings programs to fit your budget.

Liberty Savings Association

Wilma Norman, Branch Manager

U.S. 30 & Austin Avenue, Schererville

322-2000

1904 Indpls. Blvd., Whiting 659-6700



Spend it later . . .

Barb and Ken's Bakery serves fresh donuts and other pastries for those morning people with the munchies. Go on over and grab yourself a bite to eat.

What do you do when you find you have a plumbing problem? Don't wonder who to call; *Gatlin Plumbing* is the best choice. They are professionals with expertise in service.

Bernie Barsic gets the work done by Hairbenders. She wants to look her best tonight.

On Friday night, are you just sitting home watching TV? How about rollin' on down to *The Rink* for an exciting evening with the crowd.

Having trouble with your hair? *Hairbenders* is where you should be. They'll custom design your hair to the way you want it. Call now for your appointment! Now is the time to get your hair cut. For a new look that is definitely you, go to *Hairbenders*.



Donuts from Barb and Ken's Bakery were sold by SGA in the mornings in C-hall.



**Gatlin
Plumbing**

311 North
Broad
Griffith,
Indiana

**Barb
And
Ken's**

Bakery Goods

**The
Rink**

Merrillville
769-8113

Hairbenders

Sculptured Nails
Highland
924-4100

Skating is fun!

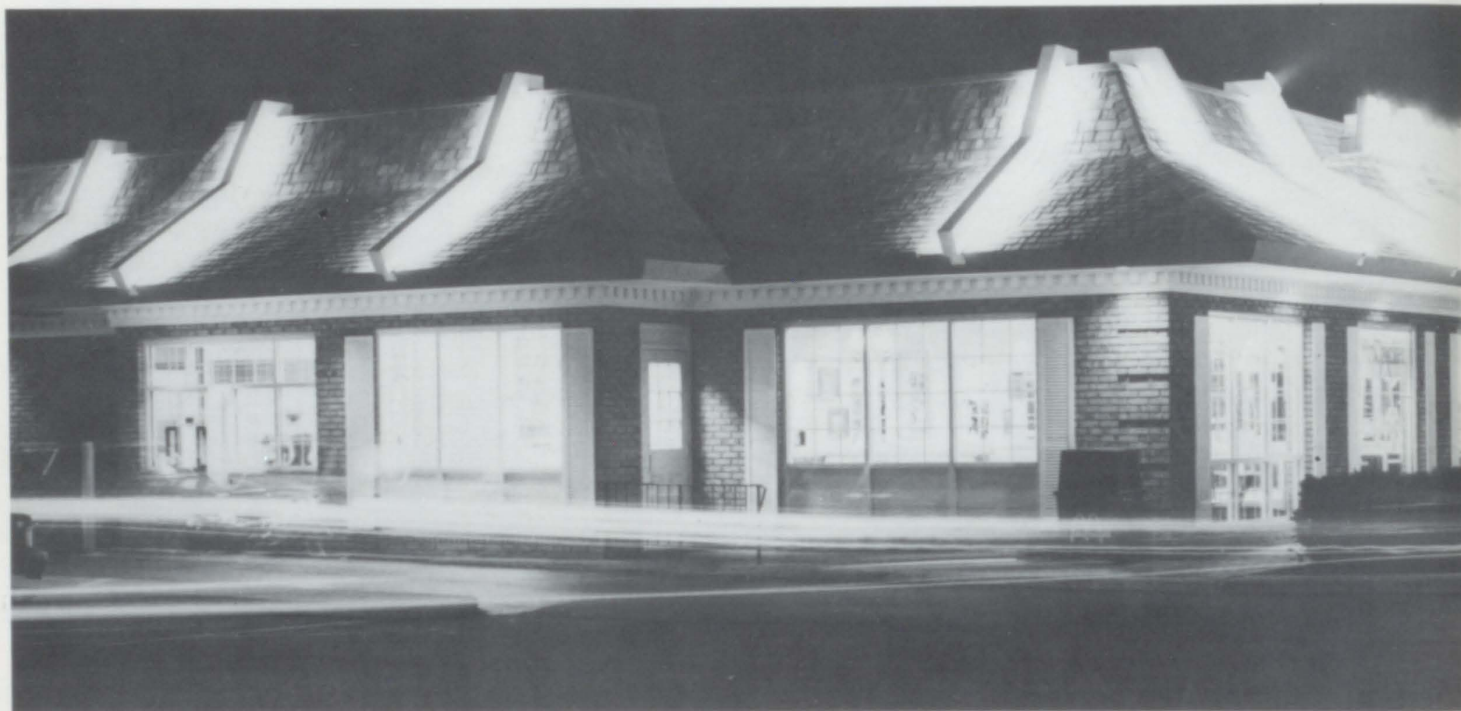
There's more

As you drive past *McDonald's*, the tantalizing essence of french fries making your mouth water. You're in a hurry trying to get to the game on time, but you just have to stop. What to order? All those choices! Big Macs to McChicken sandwiches, french fries to chocolate chips. Store manager Mr. Edward Klingberg makes sure it's fresh.

"Catch that *Pepsi* feeling, drink it in, drink it up," at the game. You can't miss that spirit with a cold *Pepsi* in your hand. At most activities you can experience that *Pepsi* feeling of laughter, friends, and *Pepsi*. It's a feeling you won't forget.

Drink it in! Drink it in! Refreshing ice cold Pepsi accents any get together.

Just cruise in at McDonald's drive-thru for fast and convenient service. McDonald's won't slow you down.



McDonald's

Rts. 30 and 41

Owner operators Mrs. Joss Wukich
Mr. Tom Mazzaro
Mr. Larry Kasanovich



**HAVE A
PEPSI DAY**



to a football game than the game itself

WCAE-TV covers Northwestern Indiana sports in full. When you need to know the score, or want to see the highlights, turn to channel 50 for High School Scoreboard. This is on Friday nights at 11:00 p.m.

Long Auto Supply wants to help you make your car mean. Having a fast car is a sure way to catch her eye. Go to Long Auto Supply to make your car "stylin." Long Auto has the parts, and the right prices.

It takes a lot of work to put the show together. Cameraman Scott Cutter zooms in on the action.

If your engine doesn't perform (or catch girls) like it should, stop in at Long Auto Supply for some suggestions (and Parts).

Juliano's Pizza and football are naturals together, highlight your evening after the game by going out for a delicious pizza. It's a great way to start the evening, or end one. Juliano's is open when you're hungry.

Dyer Dairy Queen has a delicious banana split just waiting for you. Remember those hot summer nights spent sipping a chocolate shake with your favorite person? Stop in to cool off after the football game.



Sure Juliano's serves good pizza, but friendly service and a nice atmosphere make dining enjoyable.

WCAE
Channel
50
St. John, Ind.

**Long
Auto
Supply.**

Auto Equipment
U.S. 41
Schereville

Auto Parts for you

**Juliano's
Pizza**

4-10:30 Wkdays
4-12:30 Wkends

1820 Hart, Dyer

Dyer
**Dairy
Queen**
17 Joliet

Making the prom

To make your prom really memorable, there are a lot of loose ends you need to tie up first. To start with, you need money, the place to go is Security Federal Savings. They have high interest rates on regular savings accounts as well as low rates for loans. To leave one big worry behind check out Dyer Insurance. They have good insurance for auto and life at reasonable prices. While you're in Dyer, run on over to Adam's Florist to order your sweetheart's favorite flowers.

Insurance is important to Andy Stout as he receives his change from paying his insurance.



Sacking some more away makes Bridget Planeto all smiles as she puts in her pay check.



Beautiful Bouquets are what all girls dream about. Liz Trotter admires some bouquets while ordering a boutineer.

Security Federal

9301 Wicker
Ave.
865-4344

Dyer Insurance

2034 Hart Street, Dyer

The Place for Insurance

Adam's Florist

2117 Gettler
865-1240



Memorable

Your lovely sweetheart would admire you even more than before it you stop by Urcan's Keepsake. Urcan's has all kinds of fine jewelry and watches at reasonable prices. When you have that little something special, you should be alone to present it to her. Sam Conde's Restaurant will set the mood perfectly. With their fine food and excellent service Sam Conde's will let you have a cozy romantic evening.

"I want that one, and that one, and . . ." Cheryl Stout falls in love with all the jewelry at Urcan's Keepsake.

To plan ahead helps Don Gaskill a lot as he makes reservations at Sam Conde's.



Urcan's Keepsake
921 Sheffield, Dyer
322-1776

Capture someone's heart

Sam Conde's

1027 Sheffield, Dyer
322-2750

Exquisite dining anytime

Memories

Miss the announcements lately? *Scout* can fill you in on the points you've missed. It takes hard work and effort to bring the news to you, but *Scout* feels it's worth it to help you remember in the days ahead. *Bakker Produce* carries fruits and vegetables for your eating enjoyment. Remember when Mom spoon fed those vegetables to you? How you tried to somehow get them from your fork to your napkin without touching your mouth. As you grew older you learned to like vegetables and fruit. I guess it's one of the signs of growing up. Football games, dances, . . . Memories. *Herff Jones* brings these to you, through your school yearbook and class rings. Pick your yearbook up and go back in time. Remember when . . . *L. Kielman Company* is the foundation for the memories of your life. Build those special dreams. When you build it, your more proud of it.

Don't forget when your mother used to sit and watch you eat all your vegetables to make sure you ate them, and now you eat them out of habit.



Scout captures all good times on paper and in pictures. Pick our paper up and see all the great times of our school.



When that person has your ring, it gives you that special pride. In years to come you'll remember those special people you gave it to.

It's great to build something with your hands. Don't forget when you and your friends built something together. That gives you special pride and memories.

**Bakker
Produce**

211 W. Main St.
924-8950

**Herff
Jones**

Monticello, Ind.
583-3420

**L. Keilman's
Building Center**

208 Mattesn
Dyer, Ind.
865-2261

Scout

Wicker Ave.
St. John, Ind.

Advisor, Mr. Ossana



Last forever and ever and ever . . .



Enchanted Florist has many types of flowers and plants. Bring a smile to her face and create a moment that will remain a pleasant memory in her mind forever.

Calumet Bank can make reality a nice place to be. Hawaii can now be a reality. Save your money faithfully and make your dreams come true.

Remember saving for your first car. The weekends you stayed home saving for it, but when you brought that car home you knew it was worth it.

Flowers add that touch to those special evenings or occasion. Make special moments with flowers. Surprise that person on your list tonight.

Enchanted Florist

919 Sheffield Ave.
Dyer, Ind. 46311
322-4345

Calumet National Bank

820 Joliet Street
Dyer, Ind. 46311
865-1001

It Must be

It seems harder and harder to find a place to go and have a good time. Well Lake Central students seemed to have found a recreational center that doesn't dent their wallets for gas to get there, because it is close. It has every kind of sport from tennis, to their newest rollerskating rink. With the newest attraction at *Omni Sport Center*, teenagers have discovered a whole new world of sport activities.

After a fun enjoyable evening at Omni, the evening could not end without stopping at the *Schererville Dairy Queen* for a delicious banana split or a thick malt.



While shooting the duck some LC students find fun at Omni's roller rink.



Like Dennis the Menace says "It is a Scrump-delicious treat," at your Schererville Dairy Queen.

Dairy Queen
2034 Austin Avenue
Schererville, Ind.
865-8600

Omni Sport Center
222 Rt. 41
Schererville, Ind.
865-6969



Puppy Love

Guys do you ever want to take out that girl who has been catching your eye for the longest time and you finally got up enough nerve to ask her out and says yes, then you are faced with the problem where to take her? Well *Teibel's Restaurant* makes a nice place for a romantic dinner and to really impress her you could stop at *Cataldi's Drugs* for a cute gift in their gift shop that tells her that she means a lot to you.

While thinking of going on a camping adventure, students look at *Rollin-Oncampers*.

Picking a perfect gift at *Cataldi Drugs* Tom O'Leary is having a tough decision.



Looking over the wide variety menu Cheryl Stout and Todd Fralich can't decide.



TRAILER SALES
ROLLIN-ON
SCHERERVILLE, INDIANA

Cataldi
Drugs
237 Joliet St.
Dyer, Ind.
865-1220
24 Hour
Service

Teibel's
Restaurant
Rts. 30 & 41
Schererville, Ind.
865-2000

Bumming around

When you think of building or remodeling think of *Schererville Lumber and Supply Inc* for all your needs.

Bing, Bing, Bing ... Go to *Smitty's Sport Shop* instead of just sitting home for another boring hum drum Saturday night.

Citizens Federal Savings are waiting to serve you. They offer complete financial service, top earnings on your savings and also insured savings.

Be sure, insure with *Dugans Insurance Service*. Your independent insurance agent serves you first, complete insurance available for auto, home, business and life policies.

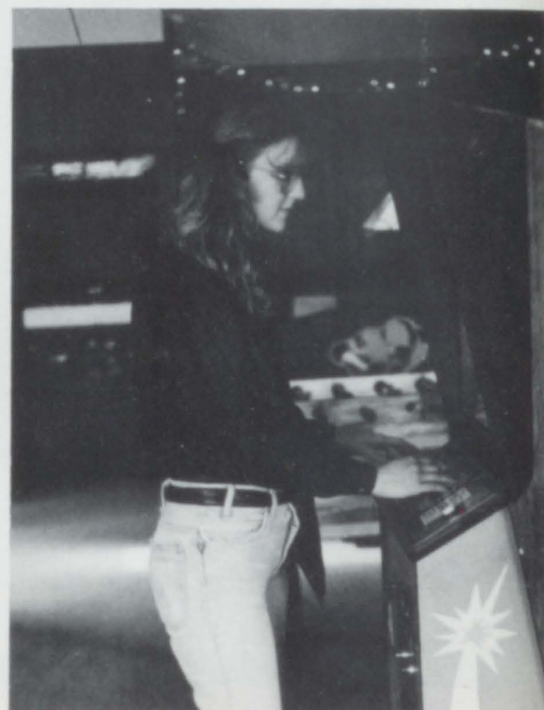


Getting ready for a hard day's work, Aron Farmer Water Company in Cedar Lake.

Leaving with the latest in machinery, this is one of the best equipped trucks around.



After a hard day at school many students like to head over to Smitty's.



Michelle Kaczmark is enjoying a sunny day at Smitty's arcade playing games like electronic baseball, football, and space invaders.

**Schererville
Lumber**

Route 30
Schererville
865-1022

Smitty's

8176 Wicker
Ave.
St. John, IN
365-3444

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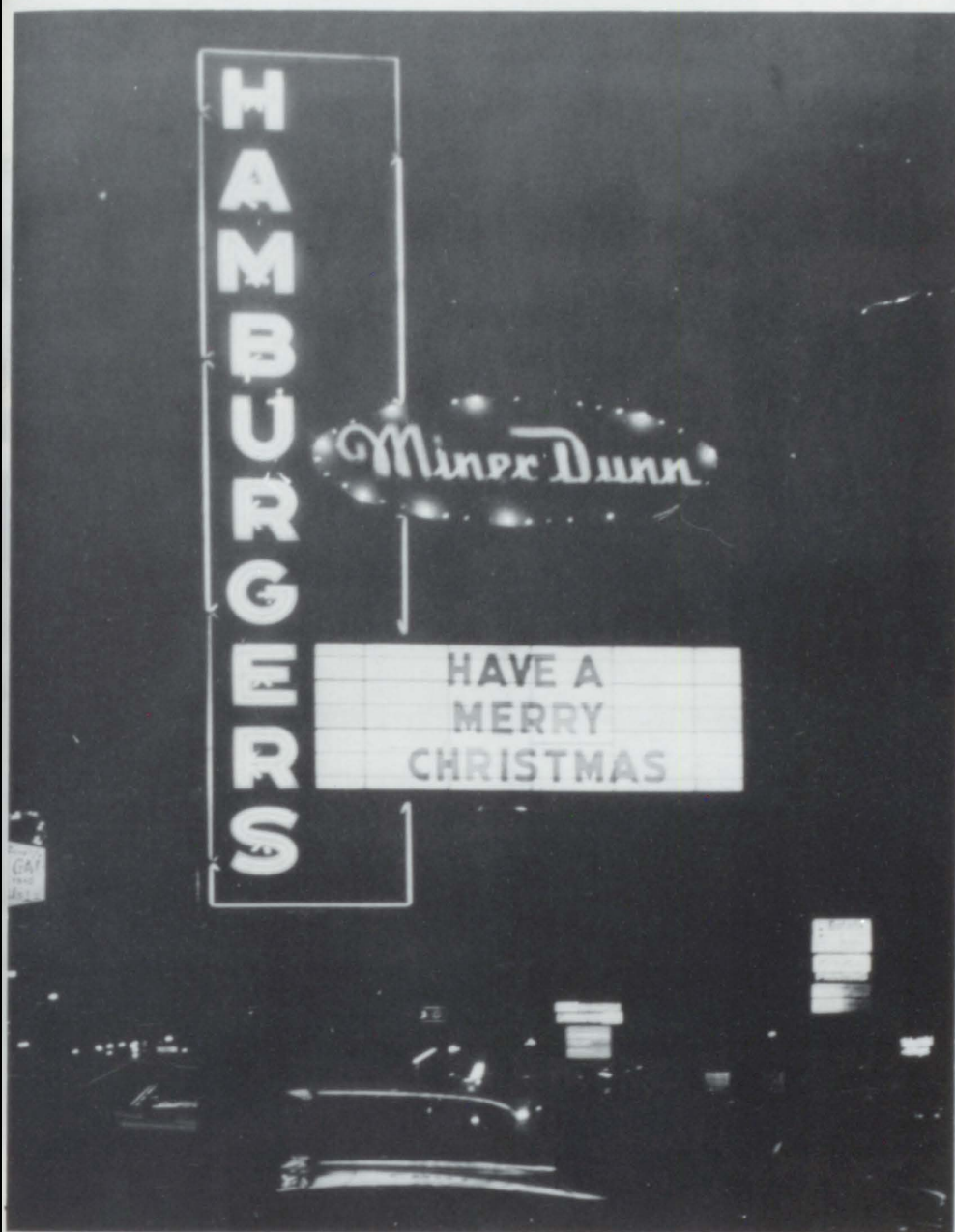
5311 hohman
ave.
Hammond, IN

933-0432

**Dugans
Ins.**

232 Joliet
Dyer, IN
865-8285

On a saturday afternoon



Does your girlfriend have a champagne appetite? and all you have is a rootbeer wallet? Then *Miner Dunn* is the place to go, informal dining in a homey atmosphere where you can relax and enjoy delicious food at very reasonable prices.

When you go home and your mother says the well's dry, call *Aron Farmer Water Inc.* at 13135 West Lake Shore Drive in Cedar Lake for the complete water wells systems; they specialize in Sta-Rite Pumps. They also have the best well digging equipment such as the Punch well digger and the very new Party digger. Give them a call at 374-9700.



If your hungry or just want a cup of coffee come to Miner Dunn.

Hard at work at Miner Dunn serving one of the satisfied customers.

Miner Dunn

8940 Indpls.
Highland Ind.
923-3311

Aron Farmer

13135 West Lake Shore
Drive
Cedar Lake Ind.
219—374-9700

Precious and few

When you introduce that special person to your parents, make sure they're comfortable. *Panel Brick* can supply a warm and relaxing atmosphere. From rustic to formal, *Panel Brick* can change any room into a designer original. Stop in to see the many ideas on display.

The crackling of a hearth fire serves as a restful background suitable for relaxing after a day of tests. Liz Trotter and Bruce Ring take advantage.

A warm fireplace sets the mood for a cozy scene. Bette Young and Rich Zak share a special moment.



JB & S Panel Brick

2301 Cline Avenue

Schererville, Indiana 46375

865-2177

are the moments we two can share

Set the scene with a Hearthstone fireplace

Every evening can be special with a blazing fire warming your home. *The Hearthstone* has many fireplaces on display to choose from. Natural or Gas, a fireplace can bring warmth to any room. Let a Hearthstone fireplace set the mood for those precious and few moments.

For a warm and relaxing atmosphere, a fireplace is enjoyable. Linda Swanson and Todd Fralich enjoy a casual evening together.



Woodburning stoves and fireplaces have taken on an added attraction, besides romantic allure, since the price of fuel has soared.

The Hearthstone
2301 Cline Avenue
Schererville, Indiana 46375
865-2177

Those big'n little

In the summer are you too hot, and in the winter too cold? Call *Munster Dyer Heating & Cooling* to fix your appliances so you can stay warm and cool at the right times of the year.

St. John elevators have been established in the community for the past 23 years. The Deyoung Brothers serving the community, buying and selling grain.

Are you getting tired of trying to fix the old tractor? Why don't you go to *Long Ford Tractor Sale* where they have a wide variety to choose from.

When the little children start growing out of their clothes don't get worried, *Strawberry Roan* has plenty of childrens clothes to choose from.



Long Ford Tractor's showroom has many tractors on display and more.

Perfect gifts for children, Roxanne Ewing is Strawberry Roan shopping for stylish children's clothing.

Munster Dyer Heating & Cooling carries a variety of heating and cooling supplies to keep your house comfortable.

Munster Dyer

Heating, cooling
2011 Hart Dyer
865-8181

St. John Elevators

10605 Thiele
365-8621.
Good luck seniors

Long Ford Tractor Sales

Scherer-
ville, Ind.
Rt. 41
865-2284

Strawberry Roan Children's clothes

929 Sheffield
Dyer, Ind.
322-1313



jobs solves

When your sky blue room turns to a stormy gray, you know it's time to re-decorate. Bartons glass and paint has a wide selection of paint, and the color you'll love. They also carry windows and mirrors. How about a mirrored wall?

For all the new sounds in music go to In Sound. They have all the latest in Rock, Country, Jazz, ect. In Sound also sells car stereos, they have all the latest models. For all your needs in music go to the In Sound.

Catch the latest sound in music at In Sound. Also home of Ye Ole Smoke Shop and video supplies.

Bartons Glass and Paint carries Dutch Boy paints and features one-stop shopping for all your household decorating needs.



**Bartons glass and
paint**
2121 Gettler Dyer
Complete glass service
Auto glass replaced
365-2061

In Sound Stereo
8126 Wicker St. John
Records and car stereo
tapes
365-5486

A touch of class

The senior class main concern is preparation for graduation and commencement exercises. Each senior tries to capture all the moments he can to remember in the days ahead.

The class of '82 made big plans for their junior prom. Members of the Junior Class sold cheese and sausage for the funds.

The sophomore class is already preparing for next year's prom. All activities and fund

raisers are aimed toward their goal. The goal for the sophomores is to have the best prom ever.

The Freshman Class are the newcomers to Lake Central. It has often been said that beginners have the most enthusiasm. Freshmen sponsored a candy sale in October to start the big savings for their junior prom, holding true to this belief.

Money-making projects, by the class of '83, is just one way they are using to plan for up-coming activities. Freshman spirit is "stacking up" with the help of frosh sponsors Mrs. Rodovich and Mrs. Pavlowski.



The class of '82 is "yelling" for a very successful prom this year.



Class of
1984

Class of
1982



Measurements taken for caps and gowns, becomes another step closer for seniors graduation.

Seniors, April Galik, Connie Kanis, and Suzy Grambo decide on the announcements they want for graduation.

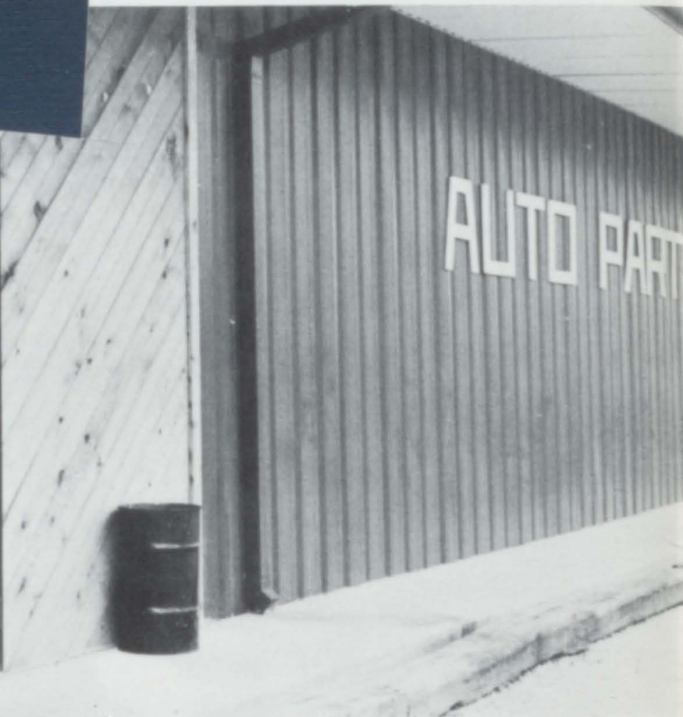
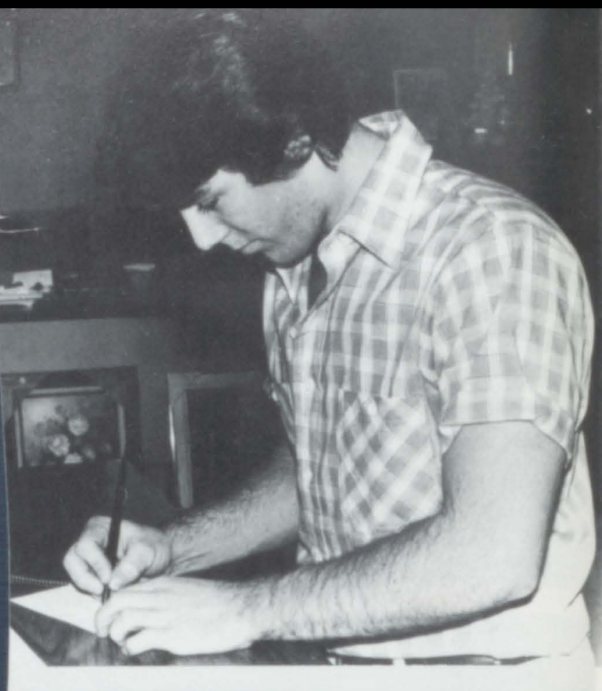
The class of '84 are off to a good start, by showing their pride with a cheer.

Class of
1981

Class of
1983

Carefree

Gary National



Feeling free from trouble, free from worries. Lori Struzik has just purchased insurance from Robert A. Frey.

What a deal! Rich Barcic knows where to go when he wants to get his car in tip-top shape. Price Rite Auto Parts has everything he needs at a moneysaving price.

The money accumulates in that account as easy as one, two, three . . . with careful saving. By saving at Gary National Bank Dale Smith will have the money he needs.

Gary
National

Dyer, Ind.
2030 Hart
865-2351

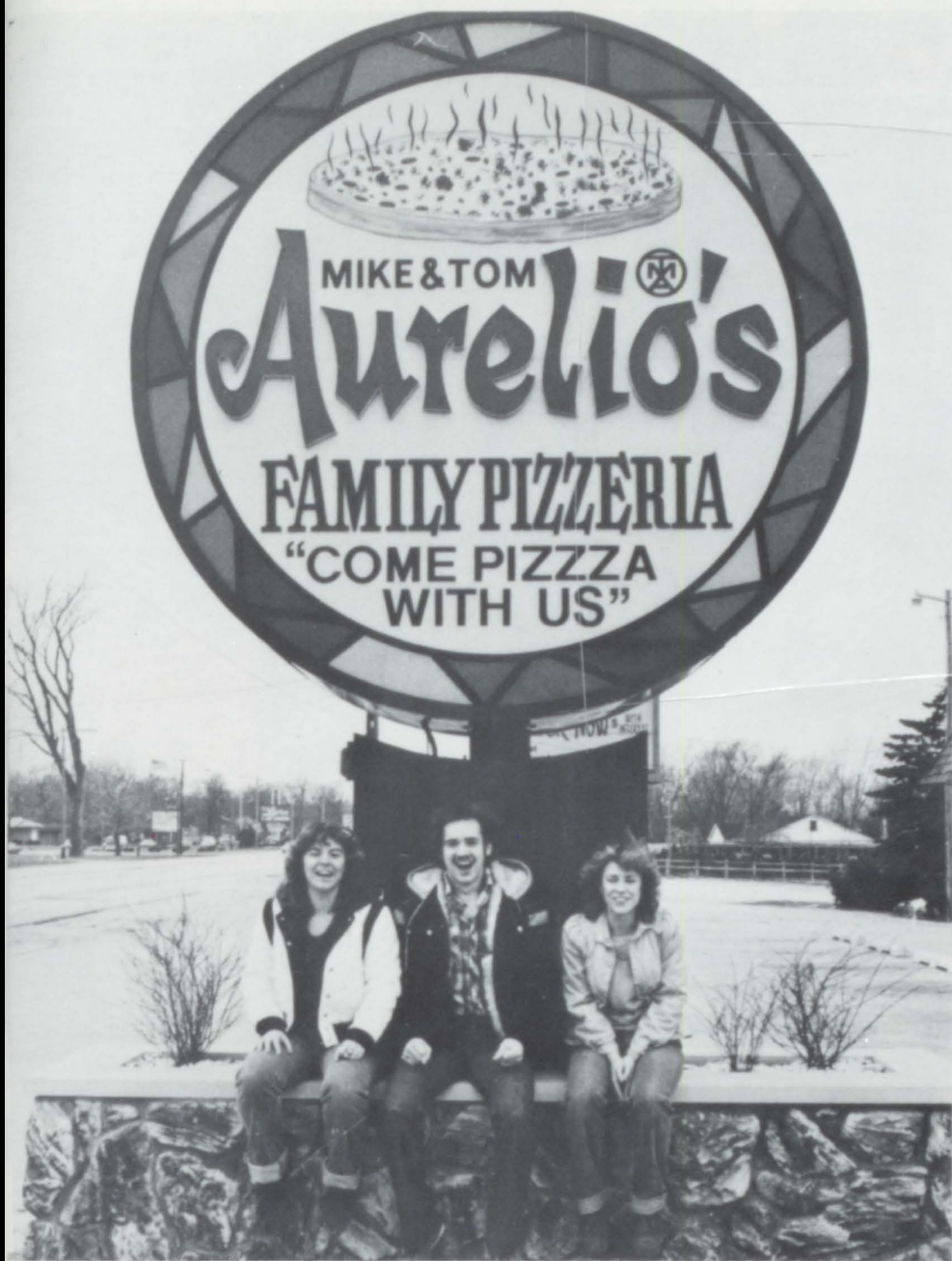
Robert
A. Frey
Real Estate
Insurance

865-2221

Price Rite Auto Parts

Open 7 days a week
8am to 10pm

865-6626



We can't wait! It is impossible to stay away from Aurelio's friendly service, enjoyable atmosphere, and great pizza.

There's nothing like being among your favorite people eating your favorite pizza.

Evenings

Aurelio's offers an atmosphere that fits any occasion or style of dress. It's the perfect place to start or wind up a special evening. It's a place to laugh and be among friends, or gaze romantically into your loved ones eyes. *Aurelio's* carries the most mouth watering pizza you've ever tasted; not to mention the excellent taste. Try a cheese and sausage pizza, or a green pepper with everything from green peppers to anchovies on it. Don't drive on past; put on the brakes and stop in for a taste of excellence. Open seven days a week in the evening.



AURELLIO'S

Come Pizza with us

1412 Lincoln Highway, Schererville

322-2590

Leaving home



Leaving home can be tough job, but with lawyers like William H. James and Richard F. James of James & James Law offices. They help you make the right decisions.

No need to take unnecessary risks on renting an apartment. When you own Schweder Insurance like John Ludwicki.



James & James Professional Legal Services

200 Monticello Dyer, Ind.
865-8376

Schweder Ins.

1910 St. John Rd.
Schererville, Ind.
322-2709



Going on your own

This is it, the end of your senior year. The days of staying up late preparing for term papers and finals are gone until next year in college. The same sequence resumes except for one difference—you're in college, think of the freedom.

Responsibilities come too, like insurance. The people at Schweder Insurance will help take care of you with policies for your car and rental insurance for your apartment at reasonable rates.

When the contract to fix the furnace at your apartment is broken, the professionals at James and James can help. Employing

their legal skill and knowledge they'll guide you through even the trickiest legal matters.

Recall the tons of produce carried out of Burger's, countless items you shelved for weekly specials. Not only did your job serve as income but it helped you get to know people.

Packin' up and headin' out! Readyin' himself for a move to a downstate apartment is senior John Ludwicki.

Customers appreciate well-stocked shelves, especially when a choice is offered. John Ludwicki works as a stock boy at Burger's Supermarket.

Burgers Supermarket
Good Luck Seniors
1218 Sheffield, Dyer, Ind.
865-3995

Professionals know

The self-sufficient American citizen is now a thing of the past. Today's world totally ensures that each of us will depend upon the other. Some of that started a few hundred years ago when some bright man who had studied herbs and roots hung out a sign that included—for a small fee—cures to most known ills. Then medical science improved, and people realized that other daily problems could be taken care of by some one with a knack for that type of work. Some of these people became lawyers.



"Can you believe it?" Shelly Kapelinski seems to be saying to Steve Mandich. They are junior prince and princess.



As the ball rebounds off the rim all hands are up to grab the ball.

Lake Central fans are on their feet breathlessly awaiting Lake Central to score.

Orthodontics Inc.
130 Joliet st. Hammond
In.

Adela N. Perez MD
2156 Hart st. Dyer In.

Bochnowski & Grimmer,
Attorneys at law
231 Joliet St. suite 1, P.O.
box 7

Tom Lansbury
1107 Sheffield, Dyer In.

Boric Religious Articles
10951 Thiel, St. John In.



How to get the job done

As society evolved, individuals became more and more dependent on others. It is amusing to consider the pioneers, who often settled in a land so sparsely populated that they never encountered another white family for months at a time. That's really a far cry from today's family. Individual family members now depend on others for food production and sometimes preparation. Household services, even personal services. Today's American even depends on someone else to style his hair, do her nails, make the clothing, decorate the house, advise about income and taxes, treat the sick, even bury the dead.

Where would we be without all this interaction? What we depend upon from the other guy gives us more freedom and enriches our lives. We don't have to gain expertise in each and every field—we can choose one area and excel, trusting in others to take care of those areas we have not had time, ambition, or ability to perceive.



At halftime the cheerleaders demonstrate their abilities and team spirit.



Cheerleaders keep up the team's morale and watch anxiously as the game is being played.

Sipes Realty
441 Northgate Drive

Bus Stop
1952 Highway 41

Bens Welding service
1483 Joliet st Dyer In.

Dyer Ceramics By JK
1900 Lake Street

Saint Michaels Church
43 West Wilhelm St.

Out of the life of school

With all the talk about the American public school system and its shortcomings, one eventually has to come to grips with the purpose of the system.

Ask any teacher his philosophy of education, and you'll hear something on the order of . . . "To meet any child where I find his ability, and take him as far as I can." That's a basis for the educational goal; to be prepared.

Prepared for what? Decisions have to be made daily, and that's what education is all about—preparing for decisions.

In the decision-making are questions of where to shop and who to trust for important matters like what kind of insurance to buy, or what photographer to hire for your wedding. Later, you'll need to decide on a pharmacist you can trust for all your medications. And there's your life's work. You need to find a secure place, a place that's growing and offers good fringe benefits.



When driving the nation's highways and bi-ways you need protection you can depend upon. Klausmen Insurance provides automotive insurance you can rely on.



Bodie photographers produce unique and spectacular angles in every picture they take for their satisfied customers.

Going about the everyday life of school L.C. students enjoy a brief jaunt in the fresh spring air on their way to the next class.

Inland Steel

*3210 Watins
East Chicago IN
392-1200*

*Kapal
Photo Studio
9495
Keilman
365-3777*

*Klausesman
Ins
200 Monticello
865-2231*

Into the school of life



With a solid high school education as background, you'll decide to apply at Inland Steel, where the future is secure. You'll choose Bodie Photographers from Hammond to present a complete album of your wedding. You'll trust your life and limb to Klausen's Insurance. Kapal Studios will make your family comfortable while they capture moments from a family celebration, and Saint John Pharmacy will be there to help with all your medical needs.

After all these decisions, get in line at the Dyer Dairy Queen, one of life's pleasures that hasn't been labeled hazardous to your health.



Inland produces efficiently to top quality steel needed for the housewife or the corporation the top quality steel needed for any use.

One of the regions largest job meccas, Inland Steel, is still offering employment in today's hard times, and is a long standing symbol of job security.

A sign of good food and great fun for passerbyers to see. The Dyer Dairy Queen provides a rest from today's hectic world.

*Prescriptions
Counter*

*200 Monticello
322-1000*

*Dyer
Dairy Queen
17 Joliet
865-8192*

*Bodie Photography
149 State St.
Hammond Ind.
932-1493*

Just in case

St. John Evangelist Church has a warm, caring atmosphere. It's located on Route 41 in St. John.

Root captures this moment when a star wrestler injures himself in action.



*Goodnight
Real estate
1116 W. Lincoln
322-5005*

*St. John
Evangelist
Church
365-5678*

*St. John
Pharmacy
9161 Wicker Av.
365-8502*

*Mikes
Auto repair
Dyer, Ind.
865-8390*

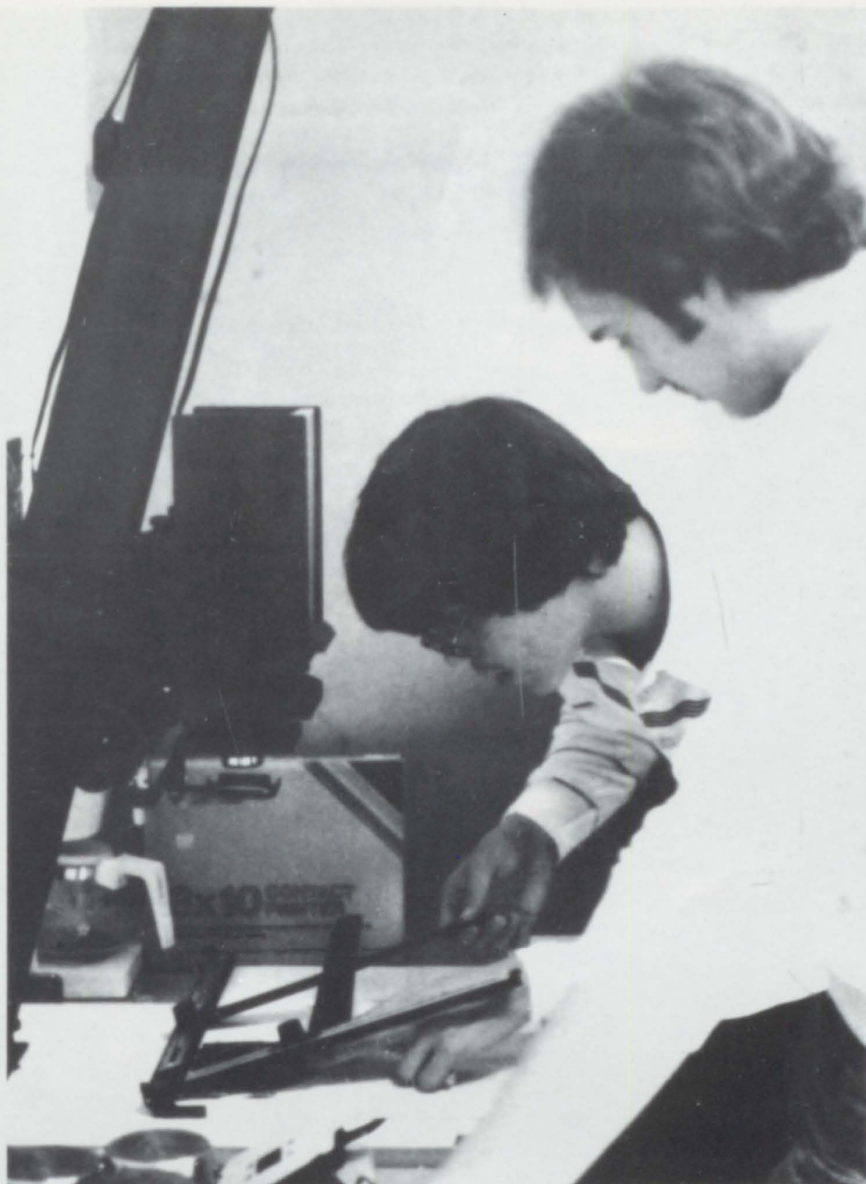
The doors are always open to those who are lonely or need somewhere to be along and think. Services are held until noon on sundays.

Mike offers personalized service at a reasonable price. If your car has those funny sounds that just can't be defined, take it to Mike, before something else goes wrong.

Root captures the moments of your life and puts them in the yearbook for you to look back on and remember.

St. John Pharmacy is always helpful when you are ill and need a prescription filled. St. John Pharmacy is always a life saver just in case something goes wrong.

Got a transfer out of town and don't know who's going to handle the selling of your house, Goodnight Real Estate is the answer.



Root never lets you down. Todd Fralich and Dave Plenus help Root out.

Root's coverage of school sports events was dynamite too.

Something goes wrong

Root Photographers
1131 W. Sheridan Rd.
Chicago, Ill. 60660
312—761-5500

Family life important



Inflation has put a crunch on everybody. Because of this, family unity is important in survival. Every now and again you have to splurge a little bit to ease the tension. One way is to have a family portrait done by *Wahlberg*. *Wahlberg* specializes in portraits at a small cost. Besides family pictures, eating out is one way to break the monotony.

Where else but *Round The Clock*, where you can go anytime you want a bite to eat. For reasonable prices go to *Round The Clock*.

All the food looks tempting to Rhonda Crook and Fil Scalzetti but they have to decide on one meal.

Round The Clock
909 w. Lincoln Hwy.
Schererville, In.
322-4940

Again in 1980's



Junior Steve Mandich adds a little variety to homecoming cheers as he gives Shelly Kapelinski a little lift.

One big happy family describes the fans of Lake Central when the team wins another big game.

Wahlburg Studios

7315 Lake Shore Drive

Cedar Lake, Inc.

374-5454

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PICKING UP . . . AND MOVING ON

Acknowledgement

On this eve before the final deadline, it is difficult to believe another yearbook has been put to bed. Only yesterday we were discussing theme and designing a cover. And now the final page is wrapped up. "I can't write an acknowledgment for this book—this year," my editors claim.

But I can.

Even now as we finalize and check and place in the mailing carton, we realize that our year as a unit is over. Our eyes are misty, our throats swollen. We joke, but no one laughs. There are a lot of "remember when's" going around the room, most of which are mine.

For instance, I remember when Karen Teibel admitted she loved yearbooking and when she cried her junior year during a hectic deadline. And Jackie Schweder, whose competence in checking word saved me hours, even if she didn't like to type.

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I have saved a special place for Cindy Bowman, Monica Montella, and Chuck St. Amour. That place includes next year, for you realize that even as we finish picking up speed and move on, we are already planning for "Dimensions." You above all know that today is none too soon a memory.

I would also thank our advertisers, the patient faculty, my understanding family, the staff's parents, Root Photographers and George Kingsley. Without you, well . . .

And so we type this final paragraph.

I am, among teachers, indeed blessed. Mrs. Hewlett

picking up speed

Before going on one should experience the present and do things to improve the future. Senior Renee Parsco helps design and paint the gym in honor of the athletes.



Momentum picks up throughout the year along with spirit, pride and determination. Much of this is accomplished through the help of the Cheerleaders.

Graduating is one part of going on to new things. January—graduate Tami Wells prepares for graduation by ordering her cap and gown.

Final grades tend to make everyone's head spin, but in June the main thing to some is that the year is over and it's time to go on to next year.





Nothing comes to an end

Yesterdays can only

Be changed by going on

Distinctly times are changing. Time itself is changing. What used to be broken into the past, present, and future has become blended into "now." What was once yesterday, today, and tomorrow individually exists as only today. Time is relative.

Respectively, picking up speed, nothing comes to an end. Nothing stops short to start all over from scratch. All tomorrows are dependent upon the yesterdays for

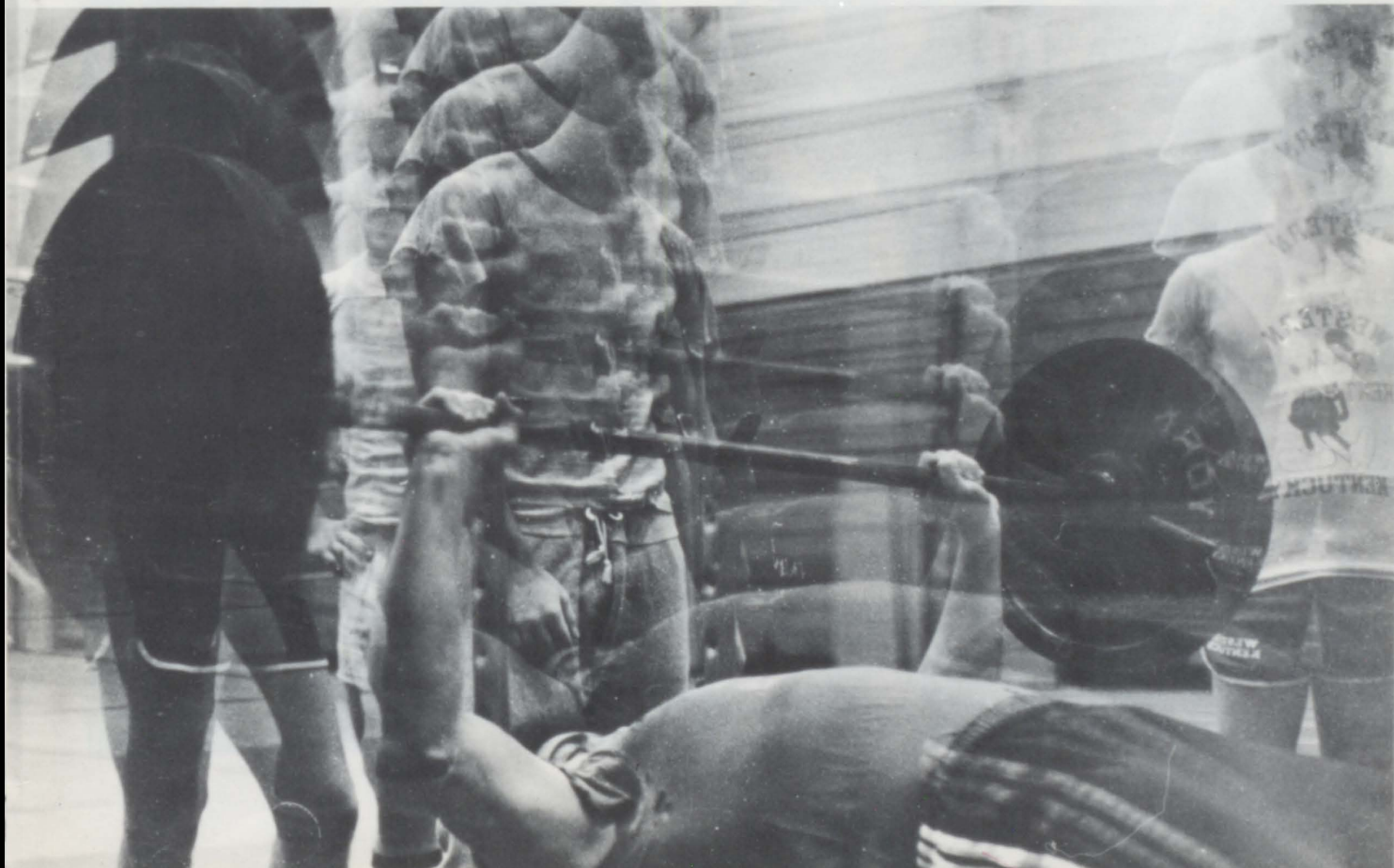
background and the todays for changes and decisions. All is relative.

Picking up speed, High School is much more. It's accelerating. It's moving. It's picking up and going on. A year is finished. It can't be redone, and the only way it can be changed is by going on.

Life is relative, and nothing stays the same. But there is always choice. The yesterdays can't be altered, but throughout life as the tempo picks up in speed, realize that it will not cease, but simply go on.

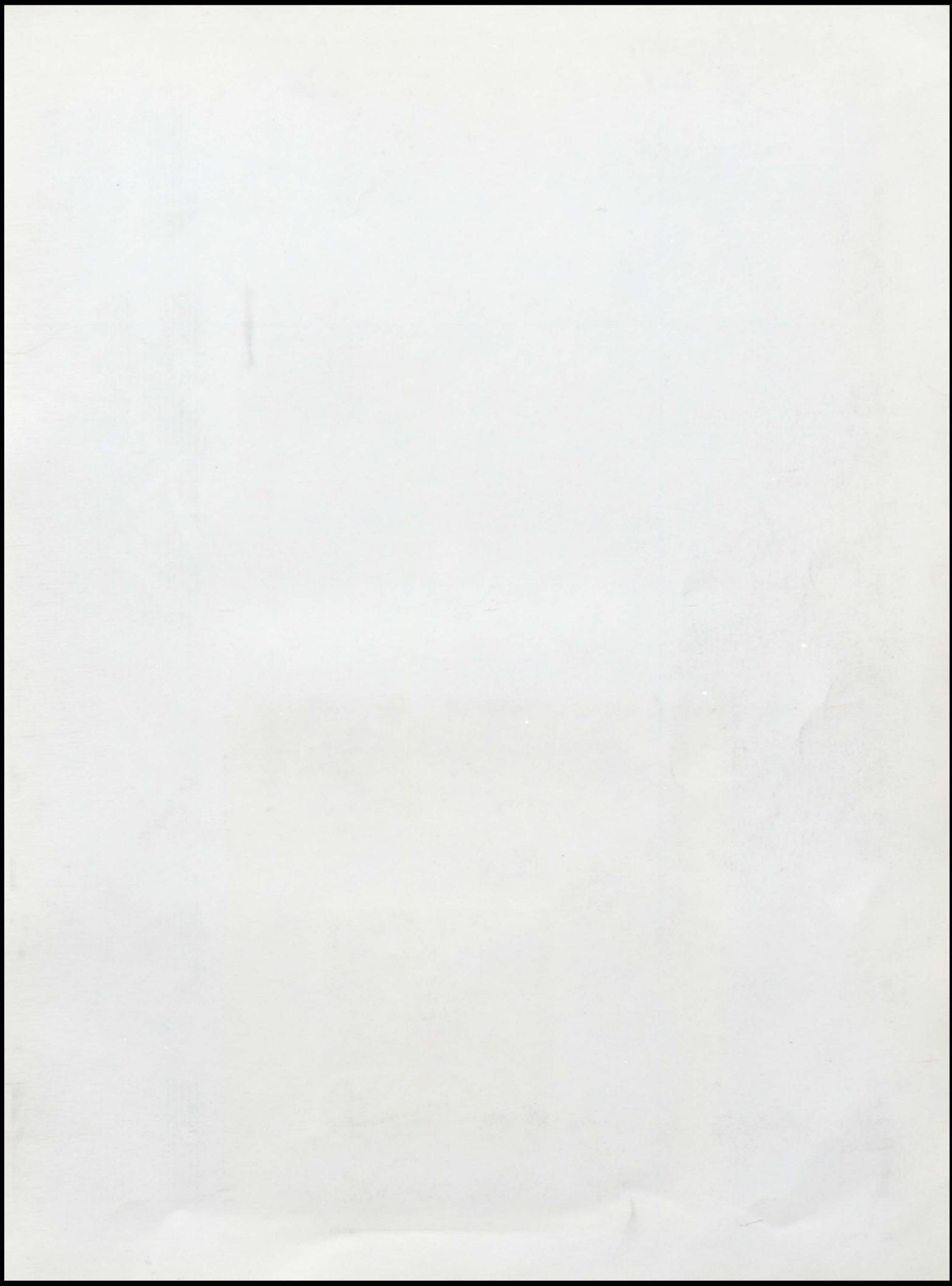
When one has an unfortunate accident he has to continue going on with his usual routine as best he can. Vince Defalco continued going to wrestling practice to help out the team.

By participating in the lift-a-thon Junior Dave Marvella plans ahead for his upcoming football seasons in high school and college.





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